

# Miami Mulls Adoption of Universe Event

Long Beach is looking forward to a new worldwide pageant in 1960 leading to the crowning of a Miss International Beauty. It would replace the departing Miss Universe Pageant. The following article in today's Miami Herald reports some of the questions raised and plans proposed in the Florida city as it ponders possible adoption of the Universe Pageant.

By ROSE ALLEGATO

Say cheesecake, and you've got yourself an argument. But Greater Miami business brass, civic topkicks, and press agents agree—the Miss Universe pageant, if staged here, would be "tremendous."

They'll also tell you times have changed since the days

of the fabulous bushy-browed Steve Hannagan. But not much.

A pretty girl is still—a pretty girl. Or in the words of a Miami Beach hotelman, "The feminine figure. What could be better?" Hard-headed Hannagan, who parlayed the Miami bathing beauty into a national institution, held to the idea cheesecake was the area's trademark. His critics said a pin-up press was branding the beach "honky tonk."

BUT NOW OWNERS of the Miss Universe contest are shopping for a new backdrop after eight years in Long Beach, and Miami Beach Press Agent Hank Meyer is waiting on the "customer."

What would the pageant cost? And would it be a

sound business deal, cheesecake or not?

The answer from Meyer: About \$100,000 to stage a month-long festival built around Miss Universe. Who pays? Miami, Miami Beach, and Dade County governments would be asked to kick in \$20,000 each, making \$60,000.

The difference would be raised from private enterprise. The Catalina swim suit company owns the Miss Universe title. Where does it fit into the financial picture? According to Meyer, Catalina asked for a flat \$300,000 for the use of the title. The figure later went down to \$150,000.

Meyer countered with a percentage offer—Catalina to get no guarantee but to rake off 33 per cent of the gross receipts.

Miami interests would assume the responsibility of staging the pageant plus hiring a staff including a special events director. And, of course, footing the bills for same. Where negotiations stand: Meyer says Catalina still wants to talk. It is interested in the Miami area as a site for the international contest.

Meyer, who now fills the role Hannagan held until eight years before his death in 1953, has nothing against 37-24-36 either.

But he adds, "Cheesecake isn't enough."

MEYER SEES the Miss Universe pageant as the springboard for a one-month international festival replete with

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Morning low cloudiness today and Monday, otherwise mostly sunny. High temperature today about 80.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1959

VOL. 8 — NO. 4

142 PAGES

# K THREATENS TO END VISIT



SECRETAR HERTER  
U.S. Must Probe Theory

## Mr. K Serious About Arms, Says Herter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter believes Nikita Khrushchev genuinely desires arms reduction and the United States must probe the Soviet Premier's new four-year disarmament plan to the hilt.

This was stated Saturday by an international statesman who cannot be identified by name or nationality but who is familiar with Herter's thinking.

Herter's belief, this informant said, is that Khrushchev wants to go down in history as the man who boosted Soviet consumer goods production, fulfilled his seven-year economic plan, raised his country's living standard and made the Soviet Union first in the world in industry.

For this reason, it was said, the Secretary of State believes Khrushchev has a genuine desire to switch Soviet manpower and capital from military to civilian purposes.

The Los Angeles Dodgers stormed into a first-place tie with the San Francisco Giants Saturday night by sweeping a split doubleheader from them 4-1 and 5-3.

Milwaukee crept up to within a half game of the deadlocked clubs with a 9-3 win over Philadelphia. A five-run blast in the seventh inning clinched the nightcap for the Dodgers, following Roger Craig's nifty six-hitter in the afternoon.

IT ALSO WAS a double loss for Manager Bill Rigney's southpaw tandem of Johnny Antonelli and Mike McCormick. Antonelli suffered his 10th defeat Saturday afternoon, while taking his third shot at becoming a 20-game winner. McCormick, who now is 12-15, was taken out in the seventh inning of the nightcap after Jim Gilliam drove in two runs with a double to make the score 3-1.

Details in sports section.

## Nikita Steals the Show

Hollywood Stars Perform but All Eyes on Premier

Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited a Hollywood studio Saturday to see a picture being filmed—and immediately stole the show. On Stage 8 of 20th Century-Fox, Frank Sinatra and Maurice Chevalier sang and Shirley Maclaine danced, but the eyes of Hollywood's glamorous stars were on the rotund Prime Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. K sat in the front row of a special box high above the set of "Can-Can," a musical comedy. On the other side of the set, in specially erected grandstand bleachers, dozens of stars, who earlier had attended a studio luncheon for the Khrushchev party, looked on.

SINATRA INTRODUCED the cast and said the first number to be filmed would be a song sequence by Chevalier and Louis Jourdan. "It's called, 'he said, 'Live and Let Live.'"

Khrushchev enjoyed the remark immensely and applauded. Miss Maclaine preceded her dance number with a little talk.

Looking up at the Khrushchev box, she said: "I have tried very hard to memorize this." Then she began speaking, haltingly, in Russian.

"I do hope you enjoy our picture because we very much enjoy the Soviet artists you send to this country."

THE USSR BOSS clapped his hands and nodded. Later Miss Maclaine remarked to newsmen that she had called up 25 different persons and got 25 different versions of how to pronounce Russian words.

"But at lunch," she said, "I sat next to the editor of Pravda and he helped me."

Shooting of "Can-Can" was late in starting because

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 7)

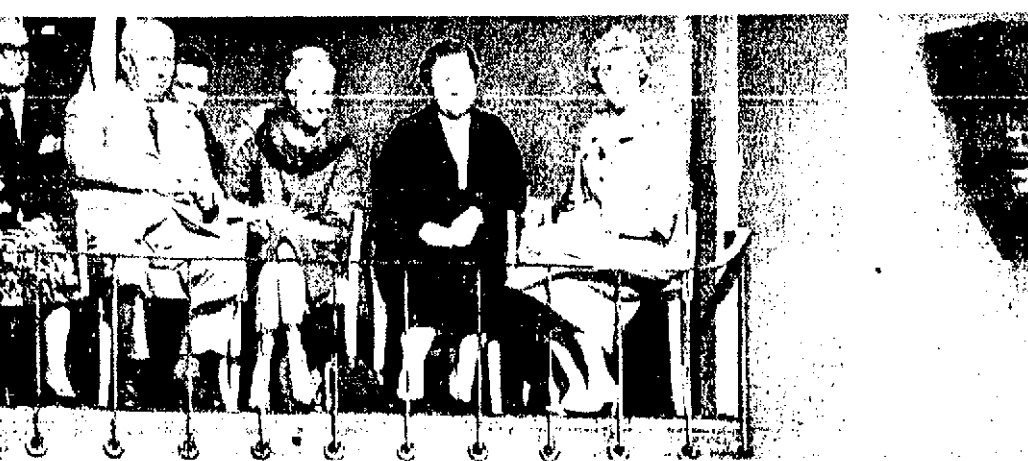
## Eisenhower Blisters Demo Congress for Its 'Many Failures'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Eisenhower blistered the Democratic-controlled Congress Saturday for "many disappointing failures" in its first session and served notice he will fight any new "extravagant proposals" in 1960—an election year.

The chief executive, in a special 1,500-word critique on the session just ended, pulled no punches and hinted strongly that he would be working vigorously for election of a Republican-controlled Congress next year.

He gave full credit to an "outspoken citizen" and GOP congressional leaders for curbing what he called "excessive" Democratic spending proposals and for pushing through the anti-corruption labor union reform bill and other urgent legislation.

BUT HE castigated the 86th Congress for cutting foreign aid, refusing to raise postal rates, rejecting his proposal to lift the interest ceiling on long-term government bonds to make them more salable for neglecting farm legisla-



CAN-CAN FOR KHRUSHCHEV

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev got a grandstand view Saturday when he visited the 20th Century Fox Studios in Hollywood and sat in on a rehearsal for a scene from the movie "Can-Can." Seated on the visitors balcony are (from left) Spyros P. Skouras, 20th Century president, Khrushchev, his interpreter, Mrs. Buddy Adler, Mrs. Khrushchev and Mrs. Skouras.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

tion, and for overriding his veto of a "pork barrel" public works bill.

In answer to the President's attack, Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said Saturday night that the chief executive "had better take another look at the facts."

He also suggested that Eisenhower "have another talk with his advisers so he will know just what the truth is about the statements they've given him and which he is relaying."

Eisenhower taunted the congressional majority for finding it "so difficult to wean itself from the pork barrel"—the public works bill—Republican-Democratic coalition.

## Angry Over Comment of L.A.'s Mayor

Gives Southland Leaders 15-Minute Tongue-Lashing

(Combined Wire Services)

LOS ANGELES — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened Saturday night to cut short his visit to the United States if U.S. officials "do not want to cooperate."

His startling remark came in off-the-cuff remarks following a 40-minute prepared speech to a group of 1,000 Los Angeles civic and business officials at the Ambassador Hotel.

It was precipitated by an introductory remark by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson. The city's top official had said, in addressing his welcome to the Soviet leader, that "You (Khrushchev) have said 'We shall bury you.' You shall not bury us, and we shall not bury you. We tell you in the friendliest terms possible . . . there will not be

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

## Mr. K Hits Disneyland 'Curtain'

By BEN ZINSER

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had an iron curtain banged down in front of his eyes Saturday—and he didn't like it one bit.

He was forbidden, for security reasons, to visit Disneyland during his 20-hour stay in Los Angeles.

The Soviet chief expressed his disappointment like an angry Donald Duck.

Angry he boomed at 400 Hollywood personalities assembled for luncheon at 20th Century-Fox Studios:

"I would like very much to go see this Disneyland. But then we cannot guarantee your security, they said. And what must I do? Commit suicide?"

"HAVE YOU got rocket-launching pads or something there? What is it, the cholera there or something? Gangsters taken hold of the place?" Ambassador Henry Cabot

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

## Pedestrian, 67, Killed

A 67-year-old pedestrian died in Community Hospital Saturday night after he was struck by a car while in a crosswalk at E. 23rd St. and Lakewood Blvd.

The dead man was identified as John G. Williams, of 2294 Roswell Ave.

Arrested on a manslaughter charge was Willy David Elrod Jr., 27, of 5943 N. Autry St., Lakewood.

## Labor Leaders in Violent Split on Dining With Nikita

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—America's labor leaders were split wide open Saturday on whether they should eat and drink with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Seven vice presidents of the AFL-CIO, attending a national convention here, planned to eat with Khrushchev Sunday night in defiance of the union's head, George Meany.

## Bow, Arrows on K Route

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shortly before Premier Khrushchev's motorcade was to pass, police Saturday arrested a man whose car they said contained a hunting bow, arrows, a pistol, clips and ammunition.

A police helicopter spotted the vehicle hidden in brush 75 feet from Sepulveda Blvd. in the Hollywood Hills.

Police arrested Leslie J. Kyllingstad, 48, of Hawthorne

## WHERE TO FIND IT

DON'T MISS the Women's Section today—it presents the annual Fall-Winter Fashion Edition, offering the complete style picture for the season ahead.

USUALLY FOUND in a separate section, the Real Estate and Business pages today appear on Pages A-16-20.

Regular 1, P-T features follow:

Amusements	.....S-6	Mobile Homes	.....S-8
Beach Combing	.....B-1	Radio-TV	.....C-16
Bridge	.....W-25	Real Estate	.....A-16-20
Classified	.....C-1-15	School Menus	.....W-26
Death Notices	.....B-4	Ship Arrivals	.....S-7
Editorials	.....B-2	Sports	.....S-1-5
Medicine and You	.....A-10	Star Gazer	.....S-7
		Women's News	.....W-1-26

## L.A.C. Says: Health Insurance

With a large majority of families now covered by health insurance the changes coming into wide use are important. This is shown by a report of insurance companies and General Electric Co. for its 250,000 employees. The changes are that deductible plans are taking the place of plans which have paid for hospital and medical bills from the first day of their need. It means that families will pay for their own minor ailments. But where large bills are incurred the health insurance will pay 75 to 80 per cent of the cost.

The growing cost of hospital, drug and medical bills has caused health insurance premiums to skyrocket. The provisions that would pay medical or surgical bills only when the patient is in the hospital have caused misuse of hospital facilities. Insuring the first dollar of medical costs has come to be so costly the over-all health insurance program has been endangered. This has brought about annual increases in insurance premiums. Last year the increases were 20 to 30 per cent in many states.

Twelve years ago, when health insurance was in its infancy, this writer predicted that the only system that would work would be a deductible plan whereby the family paid say 5 per cent of its income in any one year for its total medical bills, with all above that being covered by health insurance. We pointed out this could only be practical if doctors set fees for all categories so the insurance companies could base their rates on actuarial factors.

Now we find insurance companies providing plans which follow this reasoning—but their systems may be more practical than the percentage of income which we suggested. Their plans provide that families pay the first \$50 of such bills for each member of the family in any one year. All bills above that are covered by insurance up to 80 per cent of the total. This is a protection against the catastrophic illnesses or accidents which might impoverish a family. But it also gives an incentive to the individual and family to watch their costs and not to misuse the plans.

When such a change was proposed for the 250,000 General Electric employees 89 per cent of them approved the plan over the previous full coverage plan. They were shown that this would reduce their annual contributions they paid for their dependents. It is a savings to the majority of families which have only minor medical bills during the year. But it is protection to all of those who have major expenses. The system is now insuring over 13 million individuals and is being placed in effect as "major medical" insurance throughout the country.

Long Beach doctors have led the nation in selling fees which are accepted as full payment for persons so covered. This system has worked so well in Long Beach under the doctors' plan it is now insured by private insurance companies. It is being rapidly accepted by doctors in other areas.

Medical associations have set up panels to investigate unfair charges by any of their members. This has apparently satisfied the insurance companies so they are writing the "major medical" plan in most states.

There will be many other changes as experience is gained. But when we look back over the past 10 years we realize how revolutionary have been the steps toward protecting the people from the tragedies of catastrophic costs of doctor, hospital and drug bills.

—L.A.C.

## 7 USC Students to Testify at Fraternity Death Inquest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Authorities said Saturday a score of persons, including seven students, will testify at an inquest Sept. 29 into the death of a University of Southern California fraternity pledge.

Richard T. Swanson, 21, a first-year dentistry student, choked to death on a piece of raw liver he was compelled to swallow in hazing ceremonies at the Kappa Sigma house.

Detectives said witnesses will include Dan Hayes, president of the fraternity; three active members of Kappa Sigma; and three pledges who were present at the hazing.

Members of the fraternity said the Kappa Sigma house would be closed and vacated shortly in compliance to orders by university officials.

**SUN, MOON, TIDES**  
TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.; sunset: 4:58 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:13 p.m.; moonset: 10 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 11:34 a.m.; low, 1.5 feet at 3:21 a.m. and 8.9 feet at 4:14 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.; sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:52 p.m.; moonset: 10:15 a.m.  
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 11:26 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 12:05 p.m.; low, 2.0 feet at 5:16 a.m. and 7.3 feet at 7:03 p.m.

**attention  
HOME  
BUYERS!**

THE REAL ESTATE  
SECTION OF  
NEW HOMES  
WILL BE FOUND  
ON PAGES  
A-16, A-17, A-18, A-19, A-20

THIS WEEK ONLY

# Ike Vows to Fight Demo 'Extravagance' in 1960

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions passed it over his veto—the only Eisenhower veto ever nullified.

HE TERMED the public support given him in his economy fight with Congress as "an historic turnabout." And he bluntly warned that if the Democrats try to revive "extravagant proposals" when the second session convenes in January, "I shall continue to oppose them."

"I am confident of the continuing energetic support of the American people if such a struggle should develop," he declared. "I believe that the American people can convert their gains for responsible government in this first session into a complete victory in the second."

It was perhaps the sharpest



PAUL M. BUTLER  
... More It Will Cost'

—tongue-lashing Eisenhower has ever given Congress in

his more than six years in office. Next year is his last year. It set the stage for fierce political and legislative battles between himself and the Democrats in the 1960 session when presidential and congressional campaign issues will be shaped.

HE HIT SHARPLY at Congress for failing to "make a realistic approach to our serious agricultural problems." His statement was peppered throughout with such phrases as "shortsightedness," "pump priming," and "excesses being advanced in Congress."

And, he said that though there have been claims that Congress cut the budget he submitted last January, he believes "the Congress distorted the shape of the budget in many respects."



SEN. KUCHEL  
'A Near Tragedy'

He accused Congress of "cutting where they should not have cut and adding, particularly in long-term items, vast sums that not only add to our financing difficulties but will also some day have to be paid by our grand-children."

"Actually, the net effect of congressional actions in this session is to increase, not decrease, federal spending," he said.

EISENHOWER acidly expressed "disappointment that the majority in Congress seems to find it so difficult to wean itself from the pork barrel."

On the "pork barrel" complaint, Eisenhower declared: "It is somewhat short of inspiring to see the Congress so insistent upon mushroom-

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ing the huge public work expenditures already being made at record levels throughout America."

The President recalled that when the session began eight months ago, the expanded Democratic majority "sponsored many schemes to plunge billions of dollars into federal programs which I opposed as unwarranted or excessive."

"The American public at once and emphatically stepped in," he said.

HE SAID LETTERS, telegrams, telephone calls and personal visits to congressmen "forced the majority to shelve at least temporarily its more lavish proposals."

"This was an historic turnabout," he added. "It is high tribute to the good sense and political vigor of our citizens. To me, it is the most gratifying and most promising aspect of the work of the session just ended."

Sen. Mansfield's reaction was typical of Democratic sentiment. He told United Press International that "as a matter of fact this administration really typifies the spenders because Eisenhower again presented us with the highest peace-time budget and, once again, a responsible, Democratic-controlled Congress reduced his budget."

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requests, this time by at least 1.8 billion dollars."

SENATE Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California, gave a guarded endorsement of the President's criticisms. Kuchel said "the record of Congress contains outstanding accomplishments, and equally outstanding failures." He said that "on the credit side, labor reform legislation and Hawaiian statehood, both long overdue, lead the list."

But, said Kuchel, "it is a near tragedy that Congress failed to give the federal treasury urgently needed authority to manage the unhappily increasing public debt."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler asserted that "Eisenhower's reckless use of the veto blocked this Congress from dealing adequately with many problems affecting the welfare of the people."

"The longer adequate programs in these areas are delayed the more it will cost to solve them when we do face up to them," Butler added.

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## Johnson Says Ike Is Starting 'Cold War' in America

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson charged at his ranch Saturday that President Eisen-

hower's critique on Congress is an effort to start a "cold war" within the United States.

"I regret deeply that the President should wait until Congress has left town to launch such a sweeping, partisan attack upon a session of constructive achievement," Johnson said in a statement.

"This is not the voice of a man who united the free world against its enemies. I regret even more this effort to launch a 'cold war' within our country when we are still so far from a settlement of the cold war problems in the world."

"The President refers in extravagant language to what he calls 'extravagant proposals,' but he carefully avoids the fact that Congress has cut every budget he has submitted to us. I am not going to emulate the President's language in referring to honest differences of opinion over legislation. We have another session in which we must try to find ways of making our government work."

"This is going to be doubly difficult if the executive insists upon regarding every issue, not as something to be resolved in the interests of our people, but as something to be preserved in the interests of the next election."

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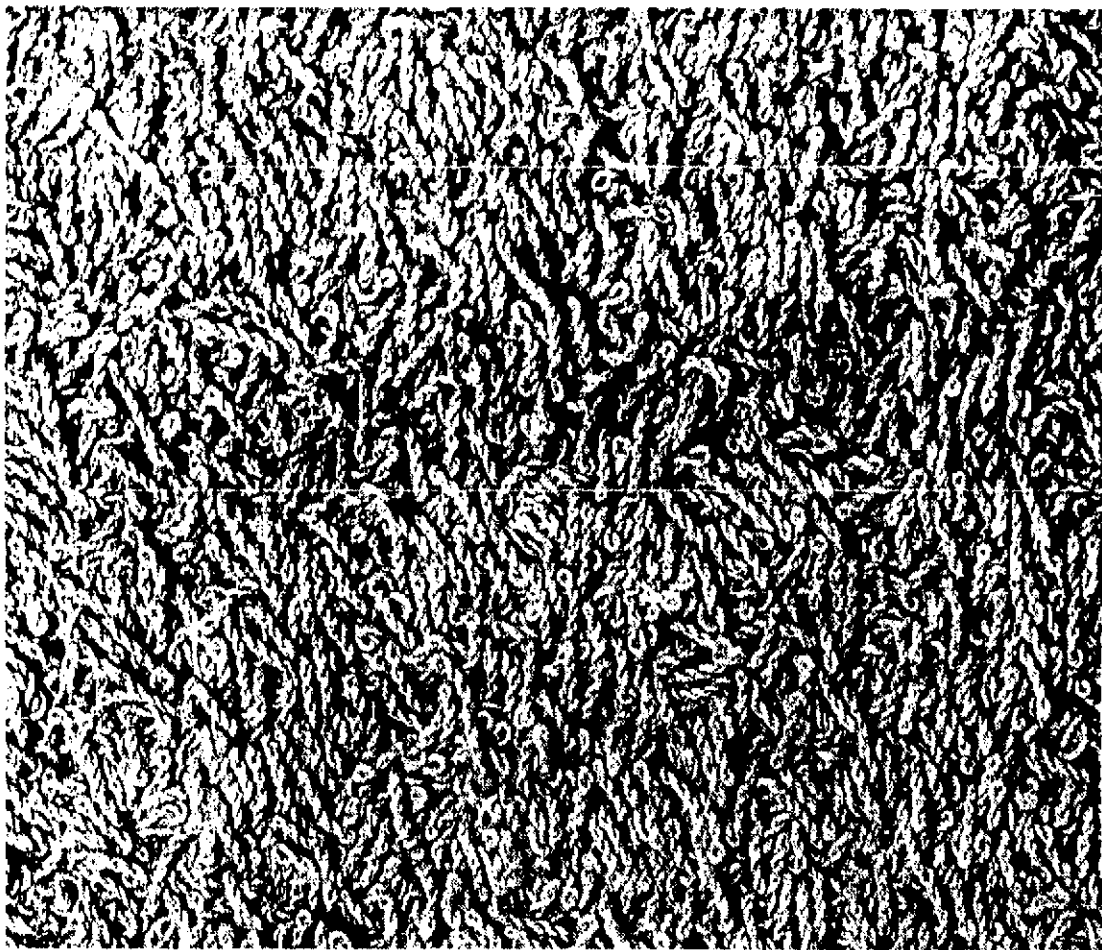
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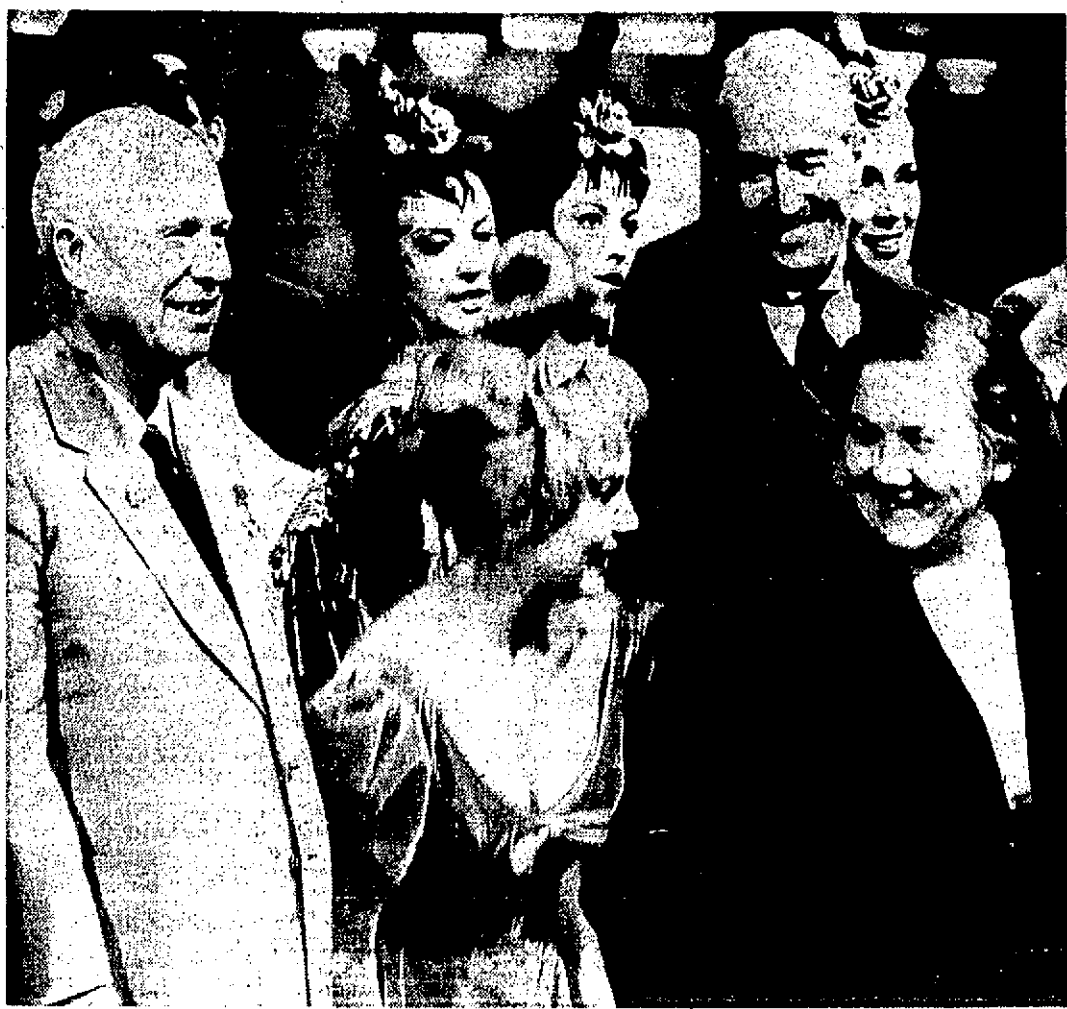
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# Nikita Proves an Expert Scene-Stealer



**SHARING A JOKE** on the sound stage at 20th Century Fox studios, Mrs. Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier (right) and movie actress Shirley MacLaine (center) chuckle as French charmer Maurice Chevalier listens in and the Soviet boss beams happily. Khrushchev spent three hours touring the movie capital. —(Staff Photo.)



**KHRUSHCHEV GIVES** victorious handclasp as he enters Ambassador Hotel for major speech. Behind him is hotel executive G. David Schine, controversial figure in the Army-McCarthy hearings. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## Eyes of Hollywood Glued on Premier

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Khrushchev's lengthy speech in the studio commissary.

A chorine, viewing the luncheon on a TV monitor, commented to a reporter, "Isn't he ever going to stop talking? What did they give him—a happy pill?"

After the luncheon, the stars filled the sound stage grandstand before Khrushchev arrived.

Actress Shelley Winters confided to a reporter that she had nabbed a souvenir just as the luncheon ended.

She raised a fur wrap to reveal a bottle of vodka.

"IT'S THE ONE he used," she said. "He only took one drink out of it."

When Mr. and Mrs. K arrived at the stage, the stars stood and applauded.

After the film scenes were completed, Khrushchev went onto the set and mingled with the cast.

Sinatra said Khrushchev told him he would like to see "Can-Can" when it is completed, now that he had seen a portion of the picture in production.

interesting scene behind the scenes.

Liz Taylor and Eddie Fisher arrived early at the movie set and seated themselves at one end of the grandstand. Debbie Reynolds arrived later and was seated at the opposite end of the sound stage.

## Need New K Plan — Nixon

**WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn.** (AP)—Vice President Nixon expressed the hope Saturday night that Nikita Khrushchev might make some new suggestions to implement his disarmament proposals.

Nixon said he hoped the Soviet premier's suggestions would be along the lines of proper controls he said the West feels are essential to any disarmament plan.

"I hope that the Soviet premier in his private meetings with President Eisenhower next weekend might make some new suggestions," the vice president said.

**NIXON MADE** his remarks at a news conference on his arrival by plane for a brief New England visit.

Asked whether he believes Khrushchev is sincere in his disarmament proposals made to the United Nations Friday, Nixon replied:

"The test of sincerity is not in what is said, but in what is done. The world is waiting to see whether he really means what he says."

**NIXON REITERATED** the United States position, as expressed by Secretary of State Herter, that Khrushchev's proposal represented "no substantial change" in the Russian attitude on disarmament.

### THERE WAS ANOTHER

### K's Schedule

Here is Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announced schedule for today:

7:30 A.M.—Leaves Los Angeles by special train for San Francisco.

5:15 P.M.—Arrives San Francisco.

7 P.M.—Holds give-and-take private meeting with several U. S. union leaders. Host: James B. Carey, president of International Union of Electrical Workers.

## Airport Tower Bomb Report Proves Hoax

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—An unidentified man telephoned the sheriff's office Saturday, saying there was a bomb planted in the tower at International Airport, where Nikita Khrushchev was scheduled to land.

However, a police bomb squad failed to discover any explosive. The call was labeled the probable work of a crank.

Switchboard operator Dorothy Sims said she received the telephone call at 9:50 a.m., about two hours before the Soviet leader's anticipated arrival.

**THE VOICE**, identified as that of a man, said:

"There is a bomb planted in the tower at Los Angeles



**LOOKING A LITTLE SOUR**, Khrushchev waits for translation of comments by 20th Century Fox President Spyros Skouras. The pair engaged in a running debate during luncheon held at studio, and the Soviet boss proved himself the better debater. —(Staff Photo.)



**MRS. K CHATS** with film star Frank Sinatra during lunch held at film studio for Soviet Premier and his official party. —(AP Wirephoto.)



**TOASTING THE HEALTH** of President Eisenhower at Hollywood luncheon, Khrushchev is joined by Eric Johnston (top, right) and actor David Niven (foreground). —(AP Wirephoto.)

## Nikita Raps Officials Here Over Disneyland 'Curtain'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lodge, accompanying Khrushchev as a representative of President Eisenhower, acknowledged that Khrushchev had been told he should not go to Disneyland because of security reasons.

**BUT, LODGE** said, this was only because Khrushchev had decided he wanted to go at the last minute. The Soviet chief made up his mind while aboard the plane en route to Los Angeles, he said.

Lodge said this did not give security forces enough time to make the necessary preparations for the visit.

Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker angrily denied that Khrushchev was denied the chance to see Disneyland because of fears for his security.

**HE SAID** Khrushchev's chief security officer, Maj. Gen. N. S. Zakharov, had omitted the amusement park from a list of preferred visiting places for the Soviet boss.

Parker admitted that "I am the man who said we couldn't guarantee him security if he went to Disneyland."

"After all," Parker said, "I am only the police chief of Los Angeles City, and Disneyland is in another county."

"If he wants to go, no one is stopping him. But I assume his security is what we are paying the police all that money for. What is the sense of spending that money and then having him exposed to perhaps 30,000 persons?"

**THE STATE** Department's security officers commented that Gen. Zakharov agreed with police authorities that it would be too risky for the USSR boss to visit the park.

Disneyland issued a statement which said that the park was advised Friday night that Khrushchev's immediate family—two daughters, a son and a son-in-law—would be the only one to visit the park. The family decided not to make the tour because of the length of the program at the Fox Studio.

About two dozen sheriff's deputies from Lakewood and Norwalk stood by on overtime, prepared to block off Santa Ana Freeway entrances in the event the Premier and his party motored to the Anaheim amusement park.

**KHRUSHCHEV** later told luncheon guests:

"Please forgive me if I was hotheaded. My friend here (referring to studio head Spyros P. Skouras) warmed me up."

Khrushchev repeatedly interrupted the opening luncheon speech by Skouras.

Gathered in the studio commissary, called the "Cafe de Paris," was a who's who in Hollywood, including Jack Benny, Gary Cooper, Kim Novak, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, Eddie Fisher, Glenn Ford, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Judy Garland, Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Dinah Shore, Dean Martin, James Mason, Frank Sinatra and dozens of others.

United States from Greece, asked Khrushchev to look at him as an example of how a poor immigrant can succeed in this country.

Khrushchev then turned his own speech into the same channel and talked about his own personal life.

"**WHAT YOU** said about working since you were 12 made a great impression," Khrushchev said. "But if you want to know who I am, I started working when I was able to walk. Until the age of 15, I worked as a shepherd. I tended the little cows. I was a shepherd. I herded cows for a capitalist."

"That was before I was 15. After that I worked at a factory for a German. And I worked in a French-owned mine. I worked at a Belgian-owned chemical factory. And I am the prime minister of the great Soviet state."

"How many prime ministers are there in Russia?" Skouras asked.


"How many residents are there in the United States?" Khrushchev replied. "I'll answer that. We have a prime minister of the central government. We also have 15 union governments. That makes 15 more prime ministers."

He turned to Skouras.

"Well, man from Greece, is that enough for you?" he asked.

"You have a monopoly," said Skouras.


"A monopoly of the people," Khrushchev shot back. "All I own is the pants I wear."



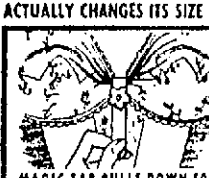
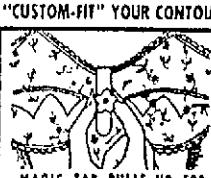
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# Animal Vitality, Toughness Mark Khrushchev Personality

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
(Chief, I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

Russian Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev has been in the U.S. now five days. Those like this reporter who have been with him since he arrived are gaining some insight into what kind of man he is.

In trying to describe Khrushchev, the words which almost automatically spring to mind are: Animal vitality. The Russian dictator is always in motion. He appears unable to sit or stand still a moment.

Seated alone on a chair waiting to be introduced at the United Nations Friday afternoon, Khrushchev squirmed and fiddled, crossed and recrossed his legs, toyed with the interpreting machine, screwed his face into grimaces, and when finally introduced, bounded from his chair like a small boy released from punishment by his mother.

When talking, he gesticulates endlessly, his pudgy hands stabbing the air or thrusting a finger at an object or at a person.

LIKE SO many successful politicians (and in his way Khrushchev is primarily a politician), he seems to have an inexhaustible energy. He can be on the go from morning till midnight and at least give the impression of being ready for more. If he is fatigued, he shows no signs of it.

He is irascible and short-tempered. Unlike the American politician, he makes no attempt to be "a good fellow" about questions he doesn't like. When he doesn't like a question, he lets you know it. He bristled at one question during Thursday night's session with New York's Economic Club and threatened to walk out of the dinner.

He is cocky, not to say arrogant. He loses no opportunity to remind whoever may be listening of the technological triumphs of the Soviet Union and he is equally assertive and cocksure of the eventual victory of communism over capitalism.

SO SURE is he, in fact, of his system's ultimate triumph that he told the Economic Club the U.S. should start to trade with Russia now—otherwise it would be out in the cold when Russia ruled the world.

He is not subtle. When he doesn't want to answer a question, he simply doesn't. He makes no effort at skillful evasions or at trying to make it seem as if he is answering it. He can, as he did at the National Press Club, unblushingly declare that he believes in the policy of non-intervention in other countries' internal affairs and when asked what about Hungary just as unblushingly wave the whole



SOME WERE SMILING, some wondering and some apathetic, but all bystanders were interested as they watched Nikita Khrushchev's retreating figure upon his arrival at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel Saturday night. Some cheers and applause rose from the group, causing Khrushchev to respond with clasped hands gesture over his head.—(AP Wirephoto.)

thing aside on the basis that bygone are bygone.

He can declare that Russia has withdrawn from all military bases on non-Russian soil and in the next breath announce proudly that the number of Russian troops in East Germany has been substantially reduced. The contradiction leaves him unabashed.

HE IS tough, insistent and persistent. He himself appears to recognize and cherish these traits.

"Repetition," he said, "is the mother of learning" and he obviously abides by the aphorism. He talks endlessly of the need for trade, the danger of American military bases and the provocativeness of the current German situation—as if by talking about them enough, the problems will cease to exist.

He has a kind of peasant charm. His smile is hearty and winning. His humor is earthy, crude and unpolished. He entertained American newspapermen with one story, the point of which was completely lost upon the Westerners, but Khrushchev led the roars of laughter which were evoked from the Russian contingent.

He is intelligent, shrewd, discerning and primarily a man of action. He is an operator, not a thinker. He has been well indoctrinated in the tenets of Marxism and Leninism and it appears that he does not question the validity of those theories. On intellectual matters, he speaks and thinks by rote, but as a practical man, he shows versatility and flexibility in his actions.

HE IS OPEN, warm and

friendly. He is impulsive. So much so that some who have seen him suddenly flare into a temper worry lest his influence on world affairs be dictated by sudden impulses rather than mature reflection. There is, however, little evidence that the temper flares are long lasting.

On those public occasions when he has blown his top—or seemed about to—he recovered quickly his aplomb and proceeded as if nothing had happened.

Having in his youth been shoved around himself, he seems to believe that shoving is the natural order of the universe. He is fascinated by power and with a kind of Narcissistic complex he constantly talks about the power which Russia is fashioning. To this extent he is like his old master, Stalin. Khrushchev might, like Stalin, ask bluntly about the Pope: "How many divisions has he?"

THE FOREIGN reporter has, of course, no chance to know the inner workings of Khrushchev's mind or to know what thoughts are flitting through his mind as he travels about the United States. Whether the self-confident Khrushchev is actually learning anything is somewhat open to doubt.

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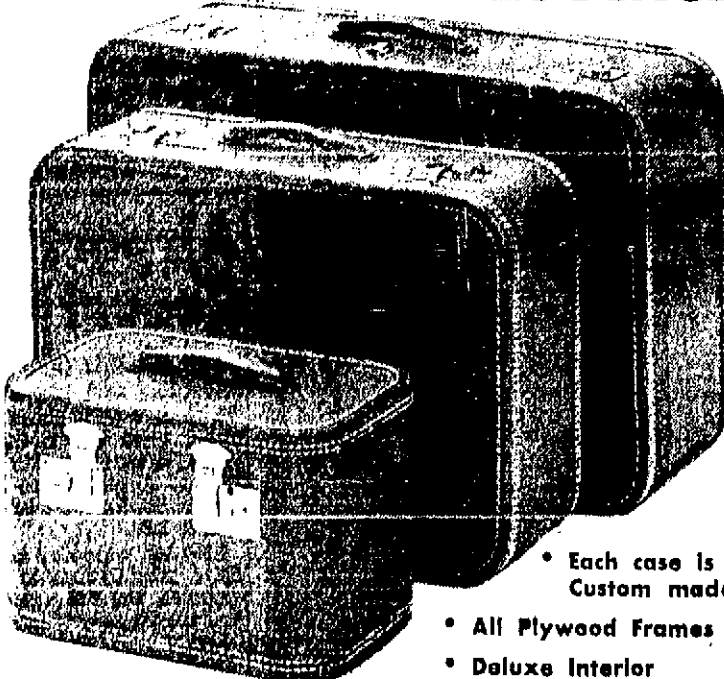
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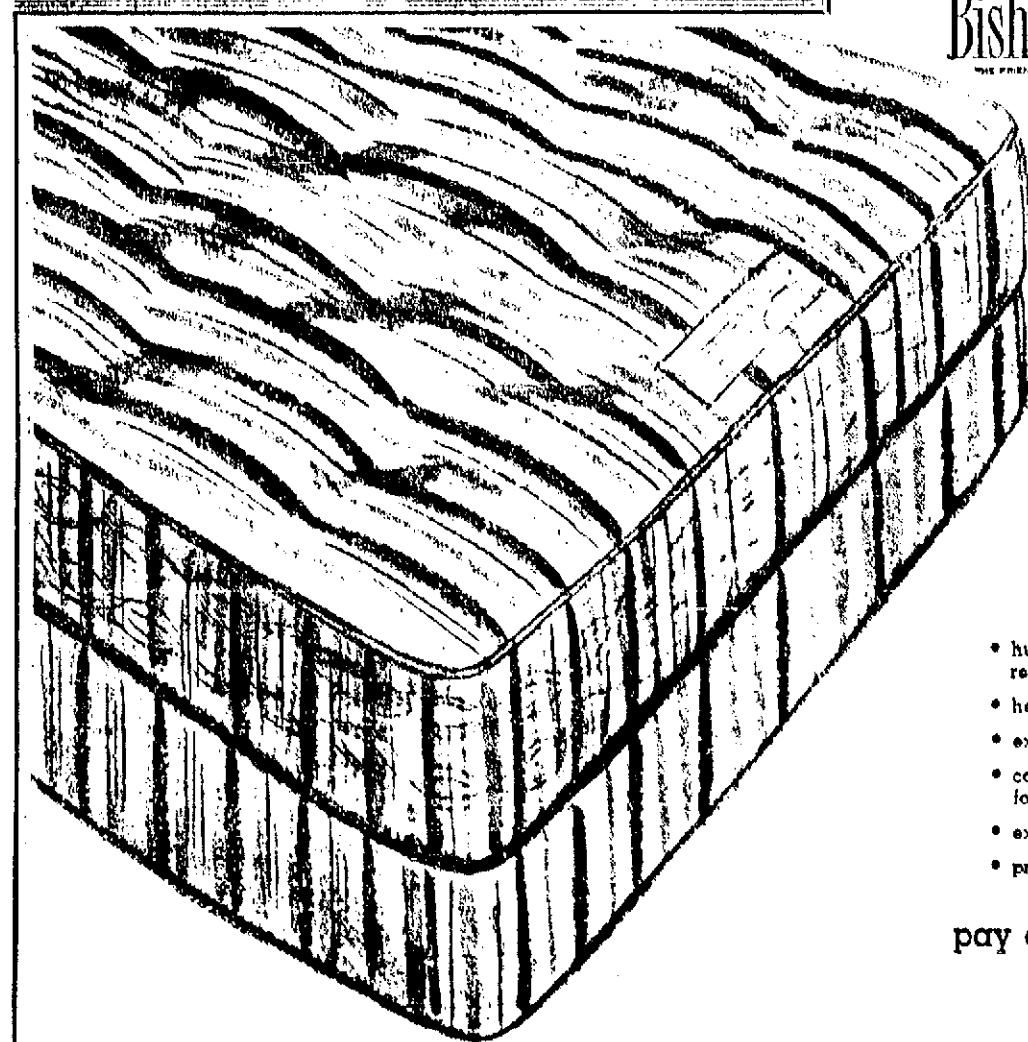
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6.95 if perfect, Nylon blend, wash and wear fabric. Bronze or charcoal. Broken sizes 27-36. (lower floor) **1.99**
- small size girdles**  
5.95 and 6.50 values in pull-on and zipper styles. 12 only. (2nd fl.)..... **1.00**
- 1.00 leisure shoes**  
Broken assortment in limited sizes and colors. (Nollons, 1st fl.)..... **10c**
- 50c boxed notes**  
Floral notes in a limited group, reduced to clear. (1st fl.)..... **10c**
- group jr. dresses**  
8.95-10.95 values, a limited quantity only, cottons from known makers. One of a kind only. (Campus Shop, 2nd fl.) **2.00**
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3.99 value orlon cardigans in assorted colors, broken sizes from 42-46. (Sportswear, 2nd fl.) **2.00**
- misses' blouses & shorts**  
Reg. 1.00 cottons in broken sizes and colors. (Budget Sportswear, 1st fl.)..... **25c**
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Metal frame covered with clear plastic, zipper closed. (Lower fl.) 2 for 1.29 or ea..... **69c**
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Reg. 1.00 long handled set, hand decorated in novelty designs. (Lower fl.) Pr..... **22c**
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#### SPEEDY WELCOME

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev got nothing but a handshake and a one-sentence welcome Saturday from Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson when he arrived at International Airport. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### 18 BRIEF WORDS

### Poulson Gives K Short L.A. Welcome

Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday heard the shortest official greeting thus far in his American tour.

Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson greeted the Russian party with a simple:

"Gentlemen, we welcome you to Los Angeles, the City of Angels, the city where the impossible always happens."

That was all.

**THE PLUMP RUSSIAN** leader, however, smiled in response and pulled out his light-rimmed bifocals to read his response.

"May I thank you for this welcome—for your greeting," he said. "I am happy to avail myself of the opportunity to visit your city and speak with its representatives and exchange opinions with them."

Khrushchev arrived at Los Angeles International Airport after a smooth 2,500-mile flight in one of President Eisenhower's three plush custom-built jet airliners.

**THE JET** carrying the Red leader's party made the flight from New York in five hours, 28 minutes, landing at International Airport at 12:10 p.m. For Khrushchev, Los Angeles had mustered one of its better days, weatherwise. It was bright and sunny and the temperature was a comfortable 77.

Extreme protection measures were taken.

Hours before the plane landed, police cordoned off an area of the airport set aside for reception of the visitors. No one without special credentials was permitted with this area, located about a mile from the commercial passenger terminal.

**AFTER ABOUT** two minutes, Khrushchev emerged, followed by his wife, Henry

Cabot Lodge, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and other members of the premier's family and official party.

As Mrs. Khrushchev stepped down the ramp, she was presented a bouquet of bird of paradise, Los Angeles' official flower, by Mayor Poulson's wife.

Khrushchev stepped off smiling and squinting in the sun and almost immediately, after shaking hands with his official greeters, began waving his hat toward the hundreds of reporters and photographers.

**AFTER HIS BRIEF** welcome and equally brief response to Mayor Poulson, Khrushchev appeared anxious to cut the ceremony short. He walked away from the microphone and without further ado, indicated he was ready to drive into town.

The Russian premier, Mayor Poulson and Ambassador Lodge stepped into the second limousine in the waiting motorcade, escorted by some 50 motorcycle officers, for the ride to 20th Century Fox.

The black limousine carried a red Russian flag on the left front fender and the U.S. flag on the right.

**FROM THE** people along the motorcade route—estimated at 50,000—he received much of the same sort of reserved, but polite reception that he got in Washington and New York. There were a few boos and some persons wore black arm bands.

Following the film and luncheon, Khrushchev toured a typical housing project in San Fernando Valley. So security-conscious were police that the exact location was not revealed.

### Miami Mulls Adoption of Universe Pageant

(Continued from Page A-1)

cultural exhibits. So does Miami Mayor Robert High. If the Miss Universe contest is as "tremendous" as many Miamians think, why is Long Beach letting it slip away?

The rift does not involve the City of Long Beach but the pageant producers—Long Beach Beauty Congress, a non-profit organization of civic leaders—and Catalina.

Commercialism is blamed for the split. The swim suit firm wanted the Catalina name plugged more. A Beauty Congress spokesman told the Herald, "It has long been felt that it is not desirable to have the non-profit Beauty Congress linked to a money-making enterprise."

Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, reported that Catalina demanded a "substantial sum" for use of the Miss Universe title.

This led the Beauty Congress to think up its own title—Miss International. However, the hassle isn't over—and Long Beach is still in the picture.

**FOR EIGHT YEARS**, the Miss Universe contest had the cooperation of the City of Long Beach, the non-profit Beauty Congress and Catalina.

Here is how the Long Beach pageant was financed.

The city kicked in a \$40,000 appropriation and provided municipal facilities and police guards, bringing the total cost to the city to about \$50,000 to \$60,000—roughly the same figure three different Dade governments would be asked to ante.

Catalina contributed the bathing suits, trophy, and a \$5,000 tour contract to the winner. The take from the gate went towards pageant expenses. Gate receipts have been a well-kept secret through the years.

However, Long Beach observers feel they were "lucrative."

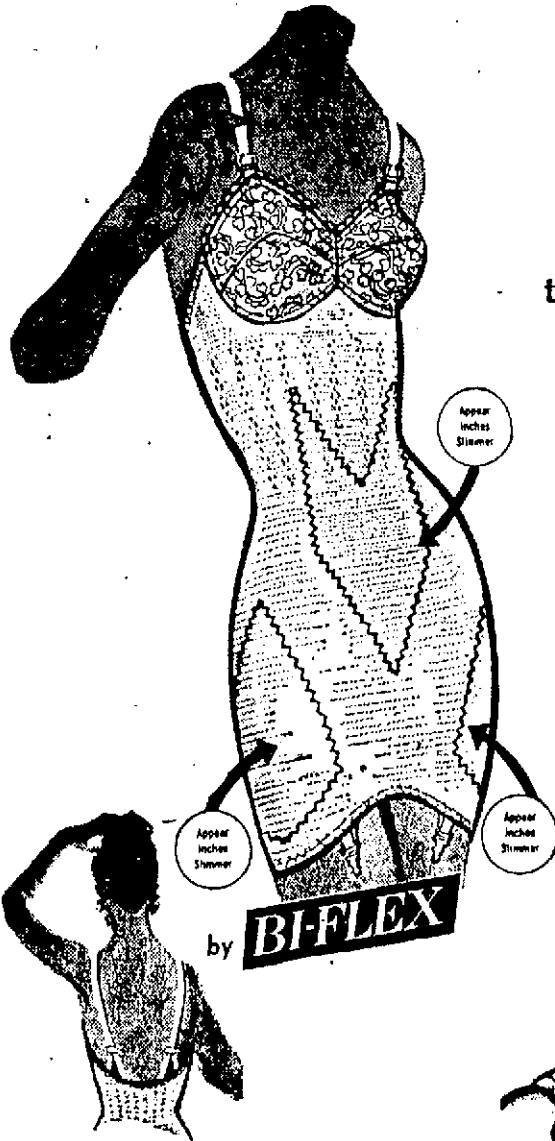
The pageant in Long Beach had a year 'round staff of three which expanded two months before the pageant. The same setup is contemplated if Miss Universe comes to Miami.

The pageant is held in the summer months. This year it was July. In 1960, it will be in June. Will it be in Miami?

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"slimeze" panels hold and mould tummy, thighs and hips... inches seem to disappear. Panels of flannel-covered rubber over abdomen and thighs, where you need it most. Lined bust cups of lovely embroidered marquisette.

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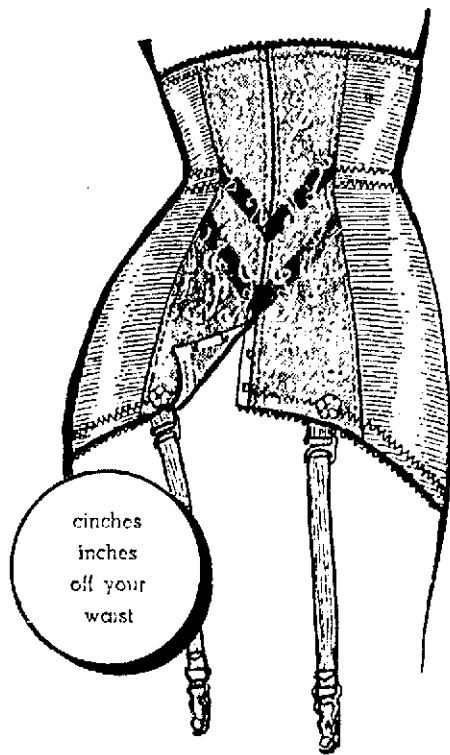
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HOLD THAT LINE!

Officially, registration at Long Beach City College closed at noon Saturday. In practice, it didn't quite work out that way, as hundreds of last-minute registrants jammed sign-up points. Officials anticipate a record enrollment this year.—(Staff Photo.)

## Two Seized in Releasing Auto Brakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police accused two youths Saturday of releasing the brakes on four cars parked on steep streets on the slopes of Mt. Davidson, and crashing them into other cars and residences.

Excited residents in the fashionable Ingleside neighborhood feared another big earthquake.

Damage was placed at several thousand dollars.

Police arrested Norwood J. Heffernan, 18, a shipping clerk, and Ronald S. Waller, 21, a lithographer.

Both denied any connection with the incident. They were booked on suspicion of car theft and malicious mischief.

## HST Rips Hounding of Ex-Demo Leaders by Ike Administration

BOSTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday night ripped into the Eisenhower administration for its "hounding to death" of him and the people in his administration.

Truman was the principal speaker at a \$100-a-plate testimonial dinner for his former appointments secretary, Matthew J. Connelly, which attracted 1,200 persons to the Imperial ball room of the Shailer-Hilton Hotel here.

"For some reason," he said, "it's been the policy of the people now in Washington to discredit the policies of the administrations of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and myself."

THE TESTIMONIAL dinner for Connelly, to help raise funds for his legal expenses, produced about \$120,000.

Truman told the cheering crowd: "I'm here to tell you, that I'm going to keep after them until justice is done to this fellow," pointing to Connelly, who sat beside him at the head table.

The former President recalled that in Colorado a man called Gen. George C. Marshall a traitor and "the man who is now President didn't open his chups."

"I later gave them hell and he's been mad at me ever since and I don't give a damn," Truman said to applause.

TRUMAN PAID high tribute to Connelly and said he held one of the key jobs in his administration as appointments secretary. Connelly, who was arrested in 1956 of conspiracy to defraud the government of their official services by trying to sidetrack the income tax case of Irving Sachs, this fellow," pointing to Connelly, who sat beside him at the head table.

Connelly and Caudle were sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each. They are now free on bond while appealing a court denial of a new trial.

(Adapted from the book "The Life of Harry S. Truman" by Robert A. Taft)

### Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. D. Ward. Here is the relief from torture of vaginal itching, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stain-free medicine cures both harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—an agonizing feeling. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

## Escapee Seized for Carole Quiz

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A man on a bad check charge on Jan. 7, 1958, Minneapolis workhouse escapee, wanted by California authorities for questioning in the Dr. Bernard Finch-Carole Tregoff murder case, was held in jail here Saturday following his arrest in Milwaukee.

John Patrick Cody, 29, of Minneapolis was arrested by Milwaukee police Thursday and returned here Friday night.

Detective Capt. Calvin Hawkins said California authorities have been notified about Cody's arrest.

CODY, along with Richard Albert Keachie, formerly of Minneapolis, were drawn into the California case after a college student, Donald Sanford Williams, 23, of Las Vegas, Nev., told Los Angeles police he introduced them to Miss Tregoff.

Miss Tregoff, 22, a red-haired divorcee, and Dr. Finch, 41, wealthy surgeon, are charged with murdering his wife, Barbara Finch, 33, outside the Finch home at West Covina, Calif., last July 18.

Hawkinson said Cody escaped from the workhouse here nine days after he was sentenced to a one year term.

Williams told Los Angeles take care of somebody." However, Williams denied Tregoff to introduce her to he told police that Miss Tregoff "two rough guys" who take goff sought to hire a killer.

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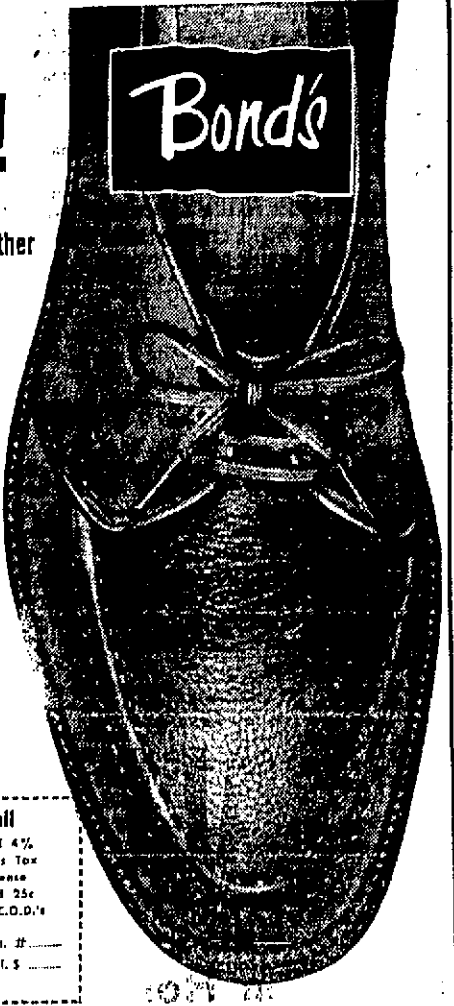
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# Angry K Threatens to Cut Visit Short, Berates Banquet

any funeral — yours or our own."

**THE 15-MINUTE** tongue-lashing, though brought on by Poulson's remark, was directed at all American officials.

It was his angriest speech since he arrived in the United States last Tuesday. And it came after a nothing new, nothing startling prepared speech delivered in an obviously tired voice.

The Premier said: "The unpleasant thought sometimes creeps up upon me: What if Khrushchev had not been invited here for you to rub him in your salt, show him your might, make him shaky at the knees . . .

"It took us only about 12 hours to get here. Perhaps it would take less time to get back."

Khrushchev said again he had not come to the United States to beg for anything. The indefatigable Soviet leader insisted the U. S. S. R. has no reason to fear any country. He added the Soviet Union wants to be a good partner in exchanges between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S.

**HE SAID HE** came here with the idea of saying:

"I am Khrushchev, show me what you have to offer, then we will choose and buy what we want to buy. If you don't like it, don't take it. There is an old Ukrainian proverb: 'If the eyes buy what they have seen, they must eat it even if the eyes pop out of the head.'"

Robert L. Minkler, president of the sponsoring World Affairs Council, arose after Khrushchev had concluded, and said Poulson had laid down a statement which was no more than all Americans could subscribe to. The meeting ended on that note, with Khrushchev still looking solemn.

In his formal remarks earlier Khrushchev insisted the West is forcing the Soviet Union to participate in an arms race, and solemnly invoked the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," to support his latest disarmament proposal.

The world Communist boss who faced a civic banquet was a different man from the bouncy, unpredictable visitor from another world whose midday performance had stunned, badgered, convulsed and generally bewildered an

audience of Hollywood's elite. The Soviet premier, displaying himself as a consummate actor, changed by night into the role of sober statesman warning nations to disarm — on Soviet terms — or face destruction beyond the scope of mankind's wildest imagination.

"You know," Khrushchev said to an audience of civic and business leaders, "that the first commandment of the Christian religion says, 'thou shalt not kill.'"

(In the Christian Decalogue, this commandment comes fifth or sixth, depending upon the version.)

Khrushchev electrified the United Nations General Assembly Friday with a proposal that the world disarm totally within a period of four years. He qualified this proposal, however, by repeating all the old preliminary demands of Soviet foreign policy in its approach to the arms issue.

Pushing this proposal, Khrushchev told his Los Angeles audience: "We want to solve the problem of disarmament in its entirety, once and forever."

## Margaret, Canadian Linked Romantically



PRINCESS MARGARET Friendship Told

LONDON (Sunday) (AP) — The Empire News said today Princess Margaret has consulted Queen Elizabeth II about the princess' friendship with John Turner, a Montreal lawyer.

The princess met Turner last year during a visit to Canada. The newspaper said they have corresponded regularly since and added: "His friendship with Princess Margaret has reached the stage where the princess has discussed the matter with the queen."

No official comment was available immediately on the paper's report.

to put states in such conditions when they would be deprived of the material means of warfare. Is it not a fact that one can hardly suppose that lacking planes, tanks, missiles and other modern weapons, American and Russian would start fighting, forks and table knives, for instance?"

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## 2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

<b>Ladies' Nylon Hose</b> Regular 98c <b>2 for 1.00</b> Full fashioned dress sheers in 51-gauge, 15-denier with plain seam. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	<b>Ladies' Cotton Slips</b> Regular 2.99 <b>2 for 5.00</b> Dacron, nylon and cotton drip-dry batiste. Shadow panel front. White only. Sizes 34 to 40.	<b>Ladies' Best Form Brief</b> Regular 2.99 <b>2.00</b> Batiste elastic brief without garters. Ideal to wear with all sportswear. White only. Sizes S, M, L.	<b>Ladies' Bermudas</b> Regular 3.99 Value <b>2.99</b> Fine wale cotton corduroy with expert styling and fit. Zipper front, button-down flaps. New fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16.	<b>Ladies' Italian Yarn Capris</b> Regular 5.98 Value <b>3.99</b> Beautifully blended plaids woven of 2-ply Italian yarns to eliminate sagging or stretching. Sizes 8 to 16.
<b>Ladies' Nylon Sweaters</b> Regular 5.98 <b>3.99</b> Distinctive styles in short sleeve slip-ons and cardigan sweaters. Autumn colors. Sizes 36 to 40.	<b>Ladies' Cashmere Coats</b> Regular 79.95 Value <b>58.00</b> Incomparable elegance. Cloud light Karasham pure cashmere. Milium lined. New fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16.	<b>Ladies' Shirtwaist Dress</b> Regular 5.98 <b>4.98</b> Beautifully tailored wash 'n' wear fabric. Self belt, roll-up sleeves will not drop. Toast, red.	<b>Printed Suede Flannel</b> Regular 69c yd. <b>49¢ yd.</b> Pre-shrunk and fast color. Ideal for shirts and jacket lining for the cold months ahead. 36" wide.	<b>Special Fall Fabrics</b> Regular to 1.19 yd. <b>59¢ yd.</b> New fall fabrics in drip dry finish. Neat floral and figured patterns. 36" wide. Pre-shrunk, fast color.

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<b>Boys' Sport Shirts</b> Regular to 3.95 <b>1.99</b> Exceptional buy of these popular styles and colors. Knits and vests included. Short sleeve, 8-20.	<b>Boys' Fused Knee Jeans</b> Regular 1.69 <b>2 for 3.00</b> Snug fitting western style jeans vat-dyed for permanent color. Reg. or slims. 4 to 12.	<b>Men's New Fall Suits</b> Regular 49.95 <b>29.99</b> 100% all-wool fabrics tailored in fall's newest styles. Sizes 36 to 46, reg. and long. Alterations free.	<b>Men's All-Wool Dress Slacks</b> Regular 10.95 <b>7.99</b> The year's best buy . . . 100% all wool flannel or gabardine. New fall colors. Sizes 29 to 44.	<b>Men's All-Wool Sport Coats</b> Regular 24.95 <b>17.99</b> Smart new fall fabrics styled right for the man who wants to look well dressed. Sizes 36 to 46, regular and long.
<b>REG. 1.98 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS.</b> New patterns for Fall. Full cut sizes. Good assortment in long sleeve styles. Sizes 6 to 18. <b>1.68</b>	<b>REG. 4.98 MEN'S BEDFORD CORD SLACKS.</b> Charcoal, beige and antelope with easy wash 'n' wear finish. . . . Sizes 29 to 38. <b>3.98</b>	<b>REG. 17.98 DAVENO SLIP COVERS.</b> Save to 60% on famous-make bed-daveno slip covers. Variety of patterns. All washable. <b>7.99</b>	<b>REG. 1.95 IRONING PAD AND COVER.</b> Fits standard 54" ironing tables. Fiber foam pad and silicone cover. <b>88¢</b>	<b>SPECIAL BLACK BEAUTY BOWLING BALL.</b> Brunswick custom fitted grip. Dynacark center plus Dynamic balance for top performance. <b>24.95</b>
<b>REG. 1.59 BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS.</b> Long sleeve, fine quality flannel. New autumn shades. Variety of prints. Sizes 6 to 16. <b>99¢</b>	<b>REG. 1.98 MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS.</b> Printed cotton light grounds. Short sleeves. Good assortment of prints. Sizes small, medium, large. <b>1.49</b>	<b>REG. 3.98 FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS.</b> 12" round box, gay solids, stripes, plaids in woven denim or 14" walt edge corduroy. <b>1.99</b>	<b>REG. 24.95 POCKET SIZE TRANSISTOR RADIO.</b> Imported all-transistor radio complete with battery. Available in four colors. <b>17.99</b>	<b>REG. 7.95 NAUGAHYDE BOWLING BAG.</b> Sturdy and extremely tough long-wearing bag. Roomy for ball and shoes. Choice of colors. <b>6.95</b>
<b>REG. 4.95 VALUE BOYS' CONTINENTAL SLACKS.</b> Smart Bedford cord. Choice of tan, antelope or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 18. <b>3.98</b>	<b>REG. 2.98 MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS.</b> Coat and middy style full cut cotton broadcloth pajamas. Sizes A, B, C and D. <b>1.99</b>	<b>REG. 24.95 BRASS FRAME FIRE SCREEN.</b> 31"x38" brass frame with black screen and pull chain. . . . Includes poker and brush. <b>16.88</b>	<b>REG. 89¢ AUTOMATIC PUSH-PULL BEATER.</b> One-hand automatic push-pull beater by Ekco. . . . Comes in four colors. <b>69¢</b>	<b>REG. 3.60 WESTERN SHOTGUN SHELLS.</b> Box of 25 shells, 16-gauge, magnum, 2 3/4-length, 1/4-oz., ±4 shot. <b>2.99</b>

<b>Oval Braided Rug</b> Regular 49.95 <b>27.88</b> Colors of brown, green and red. Rich-looking, reinforced with rayon viscose for easy care, soil resistance.	<b>Special Throw Rug</b> Regular 98c <b>3 for 1.00</b> Completely washable chenilla rugs with non-skid rubberized back. Attractive decorator colors.	<b>Special Transistor Radio</b> Regular 39.95 <b>29.99</b> Imported all-transistor pocket size radio. Includes battery, case and earphone jack.	<b>Melmac Dinnerware Set</b> Regular 59.95 <b>39.95</b> 45-piece set. Service for eight. Square design. Two patterns. Turquoise or pink.	<b>Bissell Rug Cleaner</b> Regular 9.95 <b>6.95</b> The new easy way to home-clean rugs or wall-to-wall carpet. No stooping — no kneeling.
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## A Blind Man at the Switch

Douglas Operator Controls Phone Panel He Has Never Seen

Telephone callers to the process engineering department of the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Co. plant would be even more impressed with the efficiency of service if they knew that the operator who handles their calls has never seen his switchboard.

Joseph L. Able is as good as his name on the complicated board of wires, levers and knobs in spite of the fact that he is blind.

Joe lost his sight in Peoria, Ill., at 21 years of age in a shotgun accident. After recuperation he received telephone switchboard training at Peoria State Hospital, where he worked at this new trade for nine years.

HIS SPECIAL Braille switchboard, which substitutes pop-up buttons for light signals, was installed at the Douglas plant here recently when Joe was transferred from the Douglas facility at Tucson, Ariz., where he had served for more than three years.

The equipment was ordered by General Telephone Co. for the Mountain States Telephone Co. in Tucson, and used to modify a standard board at General's repair shop in Santa Monica.

IN THE HANDS of a capable operator like Joe, the Southland climate, Joe and

Braille board can be operated as fast as a regular switchboard.

When a buzzing signals an incoming call, Joe's left hand moves swiftly across a row of small aluminum buttons until he finds the one which has popped up.

Mounted on the face of the switchboard are transparent plastic strips with raised Braille figures on them. These enable Joe to find by touch the proper jacks to use in completing the call. He merely matches the figure above the popped-up button with the corresponding number on the switchboard face and plugs in.

WHEN THE CALL is finished, the board sounds with a slightly different noise, the disconnect button for the cord circuit pops up and Joe performs the standard disconnect procedure.

All of this takes Joe no longer than a sighted operator with a standard board.

Pleased with his new surroundings, especially the



JOSEPH ABLE... Lives Up to His Name

his wife, Mary, a registered nurse, have purchased a home in Norwalk.

With their children, Joseph

12, twins Mark and Martha, 10, and Paula, 8, they plan on becoming permanent residents here.

## Centennial of Oil Observed in Display

Estimates are that 65 billion barrels of crude petroleum have been produced in the United States since Drake's well at Titusville, Pa., came in on August 27, 1859.

To celebrate this centennial the Long Beach Public Library has arranged a display on the petroleum industry. Of special local interest are early photographs and newspapers covering the discovery of oil in the Long Beach area.

One item is Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Gusher, a magazine which ran for a time in the early twenties.

### TWO CALIFORNIA LEGAL RESERVE COMPANIES

Offer an amazing new over-age 65 PLUS PLAN for our Senior Citizens which includes: HOSPITALIZATION, SURGERY, HOME CARE, OFFICE CALLS, E SERVICES and MONTHLY INCOMES. Write to age 86. Plans available at all ages.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TO INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM BOX NO. C 2654, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Please send (at no obligation) complete information about above plan.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

### Soviet Says Oil Flows in Lake Baikal Area

MOSCOW (AP) — Oil has started flowing on the south shore of Lake Baikal in Siberia, Tass reports from Irkutsk. It said the oil was 6,500 feet down. Seven wells have been drilled and more are planned.

### Sydney Area Hit by Freak Tornado

SYDNEY, Australia (Sunday) (AP) — A freak tornado damaged about 400 homes 82 miles north of Sydney today. It cut a half mile swath for six miles through a forest before blowing out to sea. No one was seriously hurt.

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### MARCH OF SCIENCE

## Witch Doctors' Secrets Probed

COLTON (AP) — A feeling of impending death overwhelms you.

You're not sick, especially, but you are terribly afraid. You know, beyond all reason, that you are going to die. So strongly do you feel this that you lie down and wait for death to come.

Twelve hours later you awaken. The fear is gone, but in its place are memories so poignant you feel almost as if you had been brought back from the dead.

What happened?

You just ate a small piece of tropical fish containing a natural poison which causes hallucinations of immense depression.

This poison, called a hallucinogen, is one of several new chemical substances found by Dr. Bruce Halstead in his worldwide hunt for the ancient secrets of primitive witch doctors.

"Russia is exceedingly interested in nerve drugs such as this," says Halstead, "so I can't disclose the name of the fish or the poison. But just think of the psychological effect it would have on a political prisoner—perhaps even on an entire population."

NOT LONG AGO he established an institute here devoted to the discovery of new foods and drugs in plant and animal life on land and in the oceans.

Stored in deep freeze lockers awaiting completion of his laboratories are tons of fish collected on skin diving expeditions.

Among them: Certain varieties of sea organisms, extracts of which inhibit growth of human cells. Halstead hopes the same extracts will control the wild growth of cancerous tissue.

Puffer fish, which inflate themselves to frighten enemies. Their spines exude a numbing chemical which relieves pain more effectively than anesthetics now in use, Halstead says.

SEA SNAKES, the venom of which is 50 times more potent than that of the cobra. Halstead says refinements of this venom help coagulate the blood quickly after injuries and operations.

Toad fish. Their venom fights diabetes, he says, by burning up sugar in the blood.

Sting rays whose venom slows down and can stop the heart.

"Many of the so-called miraculous cures attributed to witch doctors have no basis in fact," Halstead says. "They make their patients sick with certain poisons of short duration, then claim a cure when the effect wears off."

"But on the other hand there are certain recoveries which modern medicine cannot explain. These are the mysteries we are exploring."



SEA HUNTER

Searching for new drugs in plant and animal life of the seas is Dr. Bruce Halstead of Colton, pictured with a porcupine fish he appeared near the Galapagos Islands.—(Associated Press Photo)

# Newberry's Bargain Jamboree

ASSORTED GOOSE NECK Desk Lamps Reg. 3.49 SPECIAL \$2.77

MEN'S CUSHION SOLE Socks Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 5 pair for \$1.00

BOYS' PACKAGED Socks Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 4 pair for 88c

PLAID BOYS' COTTON Shirts Long sleeve. Sizes 8 to 16 88c

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE Polo Shirts 88c

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL — BOYS' KNIT Sport Shirts Reg. 1.59, 4 to 16. SPECIAL 88c

BOYS' Sweat Shirts Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 1.19. SPEC. 87c

MEN'S FLANNEL JAC Shirts S, M, L. Close-out Special 99c

MEN'S Knit Sport Shirts S, M, L. \$2.98

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL — MEN'S Sport Shirts Short sleeves. Reg. 1.98 \$1.17

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Sizes to 28x34 inches

Gorgeous scenes and interior subjects... fine reproductions of original oils by such famous artists as Robert Wood. Every detail and color tone is brought out to perfection. Choose from two high fashion frames.



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Sizes to 29x41 inches

In this group of larger pictures are fine reproductions by Robert Wood, noted for his magnificent Western scenes. Included, too, are Early American scenes by Dellefson in shaded maple finished frames. Choose from many subjects, three frame styles.



Your Choice 14.88

Sizes to 30x42 inches

These are magnificent reproductions that will lend distinction to any home. Included are lovely authentic ballet scenes by Carlotta Edwards, impressive scenes by Robert Wood, Yeckley, Dellefson and many other important artists. Three dramatic framings are here for your choosing.

## fabric SALE

Printed Flannel Remnants  
Ideal sleepwear fabric. Many attractive floral and juvenile prints to choose from. First quality at a low Newberry price. 10-20-yard lengths. 37¢ yd.

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Suitsing Assortment  
Rayon, blends and wool-like fabric. 3 to 12-yard lengths. Values to 1.98. 2 yds. \$1

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Percales, broadcloths in a wide array of lovely new fashion prints and colors. Dark and light prints. 2-10-yd. lengths. 3 yds. \$1

SOLID COLOR Velvet Remnants  
Assorted colors. Luxury fabric for evening wear. Excellent quality at a lower than usual Newberry price. 1 yd. \$1.99

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LIMITED Cafe Curtains  
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Bronze-finish steel with self-adjusting backrest, contour plastic covered seats. 2.77

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# Stars' Opinions Differ on Mr. K's Talk



COMMENTING ON KHRUSHCHEV talk, actress Marilyn Monroe tells actor David Niven she thinks the Soviet premier's words offer "a sign of hope." Scores of movie celebrities were on hand to greet the Soviet leader.—(Staff Photo.)



SURROUNDED BY MOVIE CELEBRITIES, Khrushchev chuckles at comment from star Louis Jourdan (hidden at far left) as Shirley MacLaine looks on and Frank Sinatra gestures. La MacLain had this to say about the Soviet premier: "I didn't kiss him because he didn't ask me." Sinatra later commented that Mr. K was friendly, and anxious to know more about the movie industry.—(Staff Photo.)

## Some Stars Applaud, Some Criticize Speech

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
Actress Marilyn Monroe said she thought Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's talk Saturday offered a "sign of hope," but most other celebrities attending a luncheon in his honor were more critical.

"He laid an egg," was the terse comment of Director Frank Capra.

Most of the stars agreed that Khrushchev lost a chance to win his audience by talking too long.

Miss Monroe, who made a special trip to Hollywood to attend the luncheon on the 20th Century lot, said "it was a very interesting afternoon. I thought I detected a sign of hope and friendship, and perhaps a peaceful future."

"HIS SPEECH was too long," said Louis Jourdan, one of the actors in "Can-Can" who entertained the Soviet leader. "He was doing great for a while and then he went too far."

During the course of the speech the stars listened attentively. But this grew less sympathetic as the Soviet leader pounded home his philosophy that Russia would overtake the United States in cultural and artistic accom-

plishments as well as economically and socially.

Following are some other observations of some stars.

—Gregory Peck: "He's a big leaguer all right. It was a fascinating speech but there are a lot of questions I'd like to ask him that need answering."

—Elizabeth Taylor: "I thought his speech was discombobulated. His references to Disneyland and not being safe out there were ridiculous. There are crackpots all over the world, probably plenty of them in Russia."

—Eddie Fisher: "I was impressed by the rapport established with the audience. He seems to have a very agile mind and he can ad-lib with the best of them."

—Nat King Cole: "It sounded nice. I admire him and respect him for speaking his mind. He's very witty. I just hope he means some of the things he said."

—Producer Jerry Wald: "He started out on the wrong basis. It is obvious he does not understand theatrical business."

—Eva Marie Saint: "I found the afternoon very unsettling."

—Director George Stevens: "This Khrushchev's an egg head. He tried to hide his in-

tellectual brilliance, but he cannot quite do it."

—Kirk Douglas: "His speech was interesting. Having been a fighter I know it's smart not to get hit in the clinches. Mr. K never gets hit in the clinches."

—Charlton Heston: "The guy can really think on his feet. But adlibbing with him is like trying to trade gags with Milton Berle."

—Jack Benny: "Khrushchev would make a great actor or a comedian. He was good for a while but I was sorry about the way he finished."

—Director Joshua Logan: "Spyros Skouras proved he is the greatest straight man in the world. I'd like to cast him in one of my pictures. During his speech, Khrushchev missed the climatic moment by talking too long. He lost them and he knew it; he had a failure and he knew it."

—David Niven: "I found it riveting. I'm glad he came stirred up and revealed the real Khrushchev and what he thinks."

—Deborah Kerr: "It was a fascinating display of emotions and a good acting lesson for me. The man has a tremendously forceful personality."

—Dinah Shore: "It was a real unrehearsed ad-lib performance. But I was distressed at all the plugs for Ford cars. I'm out for Chevrolets and the least he could do was mention it once."

—Kim Novak: "I was impressed. He handled himself very effectively."

—Frank Sinatra: "The speech was too long and ragged. He was friendly when I talked to him after our little movie demonstration. He was anxious to learn more about what we are doing."

Shirley MacLaine: "When I talked to him, he was complaining about the heat on the set, and said he never saw so many lights. He wanted to know how many of the girls in the 'Can-Can' scene were French. Then he wished us luck. I didn't kiss him because he didn't ask me."

During the movie demonstration the rest of the stars sat as if youngsters at a Hollywood premiere, much more fascinated by Mr. Khrushchev's reactions than what was going on before the camera.

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Zeiter Pewter Basket...5.00

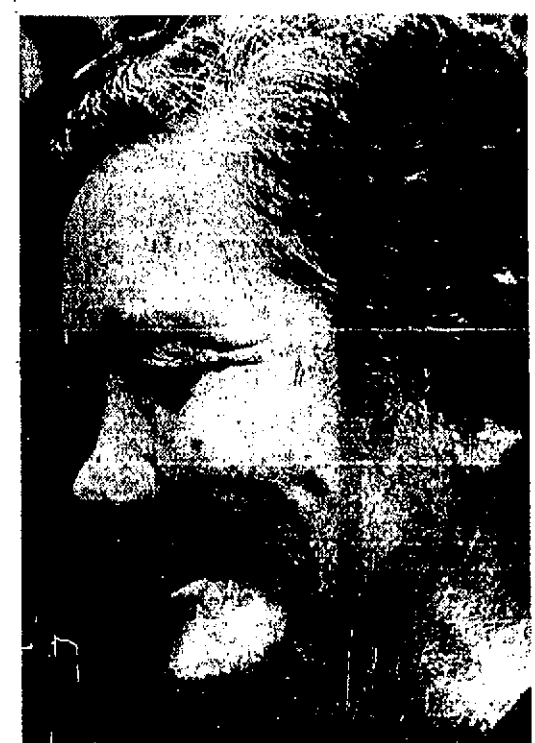
English Brass Magazine Rack...6.00

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UNRUFFLED BY arduous trip and excitement of Hollywood tour, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev smiles placidly at reception for her husband.—(Staff.)

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MISS WINGS

Pretty Braniff Airways Stewardess Annette Moore, 23, was chosen Saturday to reign over "Wings Over the Nation" celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Municipal Airport. Event features giant aircraft display.—(Staff Photo.)

MEDICINE AND YOU.

Do Formulas Need Boiling?

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Medical science should take another look at the practice of sterilizing feeding formulas for babies, suggests an Abilene, Texas, physician.

Dr. John P. Gibson reports in the Journal of Pediatrics that many mothers aren't bothering to sterilize formulas—and apparently no harm is being done.

Dr. Gibson queried 185 mothers of infants two to seven months old. Forty-nine (26.5 per cent) replied that they had been giving nonsterilized formulas—usually tap water mixed with evaporated or homogenized milk. A check showed that these babies suffered no more intestinal disturbances than babies receiving sterilized formulas.

The editorial board of the Journal of Pediatrics noted that it does not endorse the practice of not sterilizing baby's formula. The matter, however, is worth re-examination, an editor's note said.

Earlier, Dr. Gibson reported that some mothers were permitting infants to drink cold milk—that taken directly from the refrigerator. More than half the infants offered cold milk accepted it, Dr. Gibson found. No adverse effects were noted.

ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING new anticancer drugs is a compound called Cytoxan. (The preparation also is known as cyclophosphamide, B-518 and Endoxan.)

Studies at the University of Pennsylvania showed that Cytoxan displayed an antitumor effect in 18 of 47 patients. Cancer regression in these patients averaged two months, but one patient suffering from lung cancer has experienced a five-month regression.

Pennsylvania researchers said their study suggests that Cytoxan is "more effective" than current standard drugs. Side effects include loss of scalp hair, but hair starts growing back after six to eight weeks.

Several reports on Cytoxan, all favorable, have just been issued by the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, Bethesda, Md.

CIGARETTES CONTAINING the drug atropine appear to be beneficial to patients suffering from mild chronic asthma, a researcher reports in the British Medical Journal. The medicated fogs gave patients a "feeling of relief," said Dr. H. Herxheimer, professor of medicine in the Free University of Berlin.

COOL BATHS of 10-minute duration apparently help chronic multiple sclerosis patients, say researchers at Northwestern University and Oak Forest Hospitals, Chicago. The medical investigators, reporting in the Northwestern D. Medical School Quarterly Bulletin, said the baths (80 degrees Fahrenheit) appeared to benefit seven of 10 MS patients who took them daily for a three-month period.

Three of 10 patients showed immediate response to the baths in improved ability to walk. Four others showed minor improvement in ability to stand erect at parallel bars. Three others, who showed no outward improvement, said they felt more relaxed.

WHAT CAUSES varicose veins? In a word, constipation, implies T. L. Cleave, surgeon captain in the British Royal Navy. Reporting in Lancet, a British medical journal, he says a diet largely free of vegetable fiber results in an overladen colon, which in turn exerts pressures on certain veins. Upshot: varicosities.

The usual explanation for varicose veins is that leg veins have not yet adapted to man's erect posture. "Non-sense," comments Dr. Cleave.

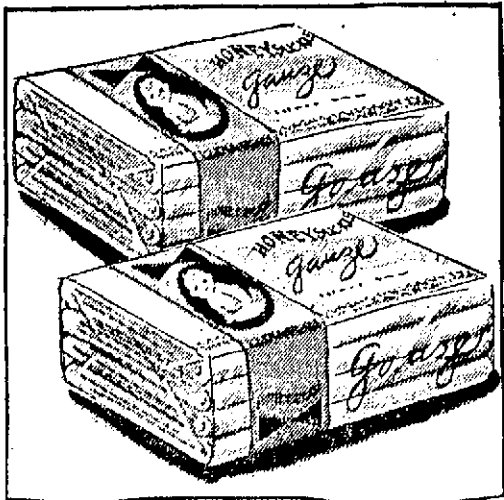
CAPSULES: Widowed persons under 35 are 10 times more likely to die from heart attack or stroke than young married persons, report Baltimore researchers in the Journal of Chronic Diseases. . . . The drug phenmetrazine (Preludin), taken to curb appetite, sometimes can cause severe mental disturbances, including hallucinations, says Lancet. . . . X-ray does a better job in treating certain malignant tumors if the patient first is given an injection of an anticancer drug called actinomycin D; the report is that of Dr. Sidney Farber and associates of Boston, in the journal Radiology. . . .

A drug called L-Triiodothyronine, or T-3, often can help patients suffering from radiation damage incurred years before, Sloan-Kettering Institute investigators report. . . . Wrinkleproof apparel displayed in dress shops may cause misery to shed tears, says Industrial Medicine and Surgery; reason: not the price—but formaldehyde gas released from chemicals impregnated in the garments during process of wrinkleproofing.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. everything for "his nibs" from diapers to cribs

# BABY WEEK

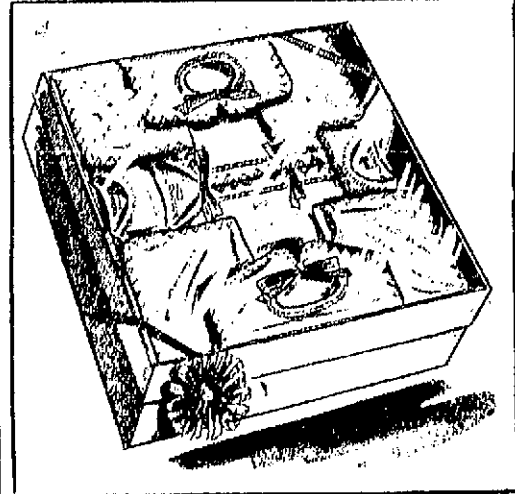
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Two gowns, 1 kimono, 3 shirts, 2 bibs, 2 towels, 4 washcloths, waterproof sheet, plastic pants, 2 receiving blankets, rattle, PLUS 6-mo. subscription to Parents Magazine.

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| Reg. 98% Cotton Knit Wrapper      | 78c—2 for 1.50       |
| 59c Cotton Slip-on Shirts         | 2 for 78c—4 for 1.50 |
| 15x17" Quilted Pads               | 2 for \$1—54c ea.    |
| 18x34" Quilted Pads               | 2 for 1.80—94c ea.   |
| 3 for 1.29 Receiving Blankets     | 3 for \$1            |



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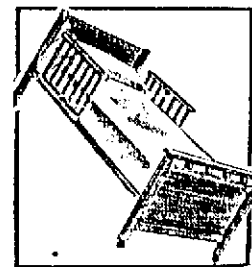
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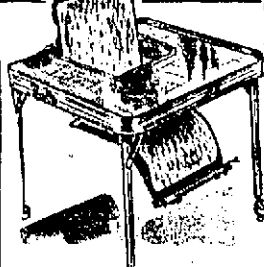
To keep your tiny one safe and snug! Safety toe-touch releases on both drop sides . . . 4-position spring can be lowered as your baby grows. Decorated full panel end, plastic teething rails on all sides, 2-inch lucite casters. Finished in non-toxic white, natural or maple. Priced for savings at all Sears!

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## CLAIM DARK SPOT IS DUST

# Russ Show Photos of Rocket Hitting Moon

MOSCOW (UPI)—Scientists Saturday displayed photographs that seemed to show the Soviet Lunik rocket hitting the moon.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported the two photographs were taken and displayed at the observatory at Lwow.

Observatory Director Maurice Eigenson said both photographs were taken within a "few moments" of the rocket's landing.

One photograph showed a dark spot on the moon's surface. The second showed a "brighter" spot, Tass reported.

Eigenson said, "the darkening on the surface of the moon should probably be attributed to a huge cloud of fine crusted matter which rose from the surface of the moon under the impact of the rocket's container," Tass reported.

Earlier this week Soviet scientists said proof of the rocket's striking the moon would have to be achieved "through ground means."

## Report 1,724 Cases of Encephalitis

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—August. The health ministry said Saturday 1,724 cases of encephalitis have been reported in South Korea since the first 228 full recoveries have been case was diagnosed in early reported.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-1  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 26, 1959

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<p><b>Easily Adjustable Flex Arm Desk Lamp</b> Sears Value at <b>2.99</b> Arm easily adjusts to place light where needed for studying. Brass finished.</p>	<p><b>Stainless Steel Set Gives Service for 6</b> 20-Piece <b>7.73</b> Wood Dale or Rose pattern in mirror-like finish. Hollow handle knives. Hurry in!</p>	<p><b>13.98 Family Size Snag-Proof Hamper</b> SAVE 4.10 <b>9.88</b> Ventilated, snagproof hamper with large gold-tone towel rings, tapered legs.</p>	<p><b>Sale Harmony House Quality Light Bulbs</b> Reg. 25 <b>4 for 66¢</b> No finer bulbs at any price. Average life 1,000 hours. 40, 60, 75 and 100-watt.</p>	<p><b>Room-Darkening 3.59 Window Shades</b> Save Now <b>2.99</b> 37 1/2" x 64" Won't crack or pinch. Same colors both sides, white and eggshell. Best quality! Outstanding value!</p>	<p><b>Handsome Plastic Bowling Ball Bag</b> Regular 5.98 <b>4.88</b> Neugehaide plastic in red and black, holds up to size 13 shoes. Easy to fold flat.</p>	<p><b>Men's Cotton-Silk Short Sleeve Shirts</b> Sears Low Price <b>2.44</b> Smart, woven, washable plaids in latest fall styling, colors. Men's sizes S-XL.</p>	<p><b>Men's Lambs Wool Vest Style Sweater</b> <b>4.99</b> 100% lambs wool in medium gauged baby shaker knit. 3 attractive combinations. S-M-L. Bell Sleeve Sweater...<b>6.99</b></p>

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<p><b>Regular 4.50 White or Pastel Toilet Seat</b> Now Only <b>3.99</b> Strong, molded wood cannot split or crack. Choose from pink, green, blue, white.</p>	<p><b>Regular to 2.59 Hand Tool Group</b> SAVE Now <b>1.99</b> each Exceptional values in finer tools! Your chance to build up your tool supply. Hurry!</p>	<p><b>29.95, 6 1/4" Versatile Electric Hand Saw</b> SAVE 4.96 <b>24.99</b> Safety clutch . . . guards against motor burnout. Aluminum alloy housing. Blow-er! Save money at Sears!</p>	<p><b>3.99 'Better Quality' Shower Head Savings</b> SAVE Now <b>2.99</b> Polished chrome-plated brass with finger-tip adjustable spray. 1/2" tapping.</p>	<p><b>Reg. \$119 10-inch Bench Saw</b> <b>89.99</b> Tilting arbor. Cuts to 45° angle! Less motor and extension. You save \$29 now!</p>	<p><b>Famous Craftsman Propane Torch Outfit</b> Sears Low Price <b>5.95</b> Includes torch, flame spreader, soldering tip, burner head and wire solder.</p>	<p><b>Special Assortment of Crisp and Fresh Cookie Favorites</b> REGULAR 3 lbs. 98¢ <b>3 lbs. 85¢</b> Three of America's greatest cookie favorites . . . crisp, fresh sugar wafers or chocolate and vanilla sandwiches. Tasty treat any time. Stock up!</p>	

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# Boy Chokes to Death on Bubble Gum

A 6-year-old Long Beach boy choked to death on bubble gum Saturday after he was playfully patted on the stomach by his father.

Dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital was Patrick Michael McCluskey, of 1616 Cedar Ave., a first-grade student at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School.

The boy's father, Ben William McCluskey, 37, an unemployed laborer, told police that he called Patrick into the house at 4:30 p.m. to watch a western movie on television.

HE SAID he gave Patrick a playful pat on the stomach with the flat part of the back of the hand. The boy began to cry, sat on the floor and slumped over unconscious.

McCluskey told police he carried the boy to the kitchen table where he applied water to his face in an attempt to revive him.

When there was still no response, the father took the boy to Seaside Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Attendants said the child apparently died of a laryngo spasm caused by the object he had in his mouth.

The body was removed to Rose Garden Mortuary Chapel where an autopsy probably will be ordered.

## Youth Orchestra Auditions Oct. 8

COMPTON — Applications for membership in the Compton Civic Youth Orchestra have been mailed to all former members and waiting list applicants of last year. It was announced Saturday.

Auditions will be held Oct. 8 at the Lincoln auditorium, 604 S. Tamarind St. Deadline for receiving applications is Oct. 1.

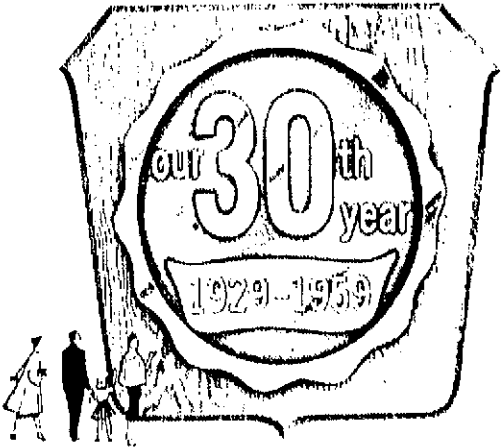
Young people from the sixth through the twelfth grades are eligible, according to Ralph Matesky, director.

## LBCC Technology Dean Tells Skilled-Worker Need

Demand for skilled workmen, clerical workers, electronics specialists, draftsmen, real estate salesmen, diesel engineers and laboratory testing technicians.

More than 48 per cent of the average enrollment finds placement in jobs each year, the dean said.

Enrollment in most courses is open throughout the year, he said.



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A-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 26, 1959

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### LBSC Grad Ends Tour in Europe

Miss Patricia A. Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Stickney, 2525 E. 2nd St., recently ended a European tour and returned to Berlin to resume teaching children of American personnel stationed in Germany.

Miss Stickney visited Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Greece and Yugoslavia. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College.

The Long Beach Folk Dance Cooperative will sponsor a beginners' folk dance class starting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Long Beach City College Womens Gym dance studio, 4201 E. Carson St.

A retail cashing and Christmas sales class is in session on the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. There is no age limit or previous study requirements.

The Agassiz Nature Club will open its new club year with a dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, E. 3rd St. and Atlantic Blvd.

Drs. D. Leroy Leatart and R. K. Melton of Long Beach are scheduled to return here Monday after attending the 66th President's Council of the California Optometric Association during the past week in Carmel.

## Dr. McIntosh, Wife Reception at LBSC

Long Beach State College's new president and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. McIntosh, will be welcomed at a special reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the college library.

Heading the special guests will be Congressman Craig Hunsinger and State Assemblymen Bill Grant, Joe Kennick and Richard Hanna.

Other special guests include the presidents of nearby state and junior colleges, members of the State Board of Education, the College Advisory Board, Long Beach Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce and the Long Beach City School District.

Student leaders, faculty members and their wives and presidents of the community service clubs complete the



PATRICIA

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Chace, Bonelli Due for Kiwanis Talks

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speakers: Los Angeles County Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Frank G. Bonelli.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Stanley, chairman. Speaker: Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Adrian O. Hubbell, chairman. Speaker: George M. Mardikian, owner of the Omar Khayyam restaurant of San Francisco.

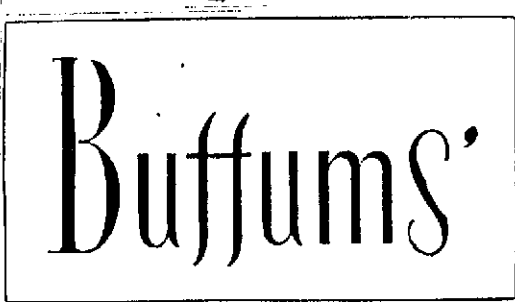
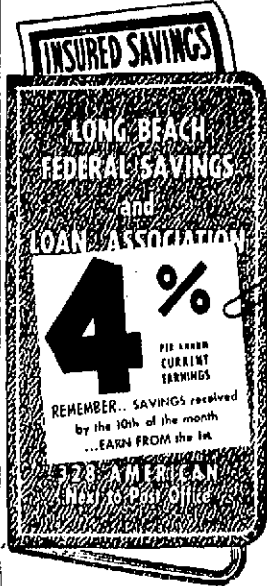
LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. John H. Hefferlin, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Alec G. Nichols, on Russia.

BELMONT SHORE OPTICIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes. Bill Crawford, chairman.

BREAKFAST OPTICIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Wright, chairman. Speaker: C. Edward Leahy of Southern Pacific.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Vernon

The average motorist drives approximately 8,070 miles each year. The average person in the United States reads a newspaper every day of the year.



### New! Self timing cream hair tint! Crowning Color by Helena Rubinstein

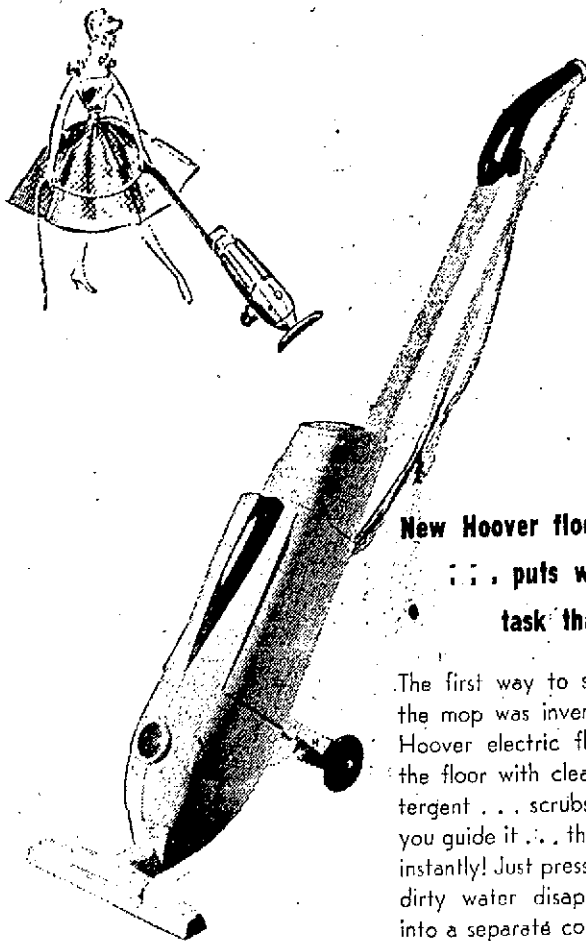
Give yourself hair color as even as nature every time, and do it automatically! Helena Rubinstein's thrilling new Crowning Color Cream Hair Tint times itself. Coloring action stops when exactly the right even shade is reached. No dark ends! No patchy look! The color is so natural-looking no one will ever believe you did it yourself at home! 12 beautiful shades give the color effect you want.

1.50\*

\*P. & F. Co.

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana



### New Hoover floor washer

... puts wings to the task that time forgot!

The first way to scrub floors since the mop was invented! Your clever Hoover electric floor washer wets the floor with clean water and detergent . . . scrubs it thoroughly as you guide it . . . then vacuum dries it instantly! Just press a button and the dirty water disappears like magic into a separate container!

79.95

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

blends a savory savings

on service for 4 . . .

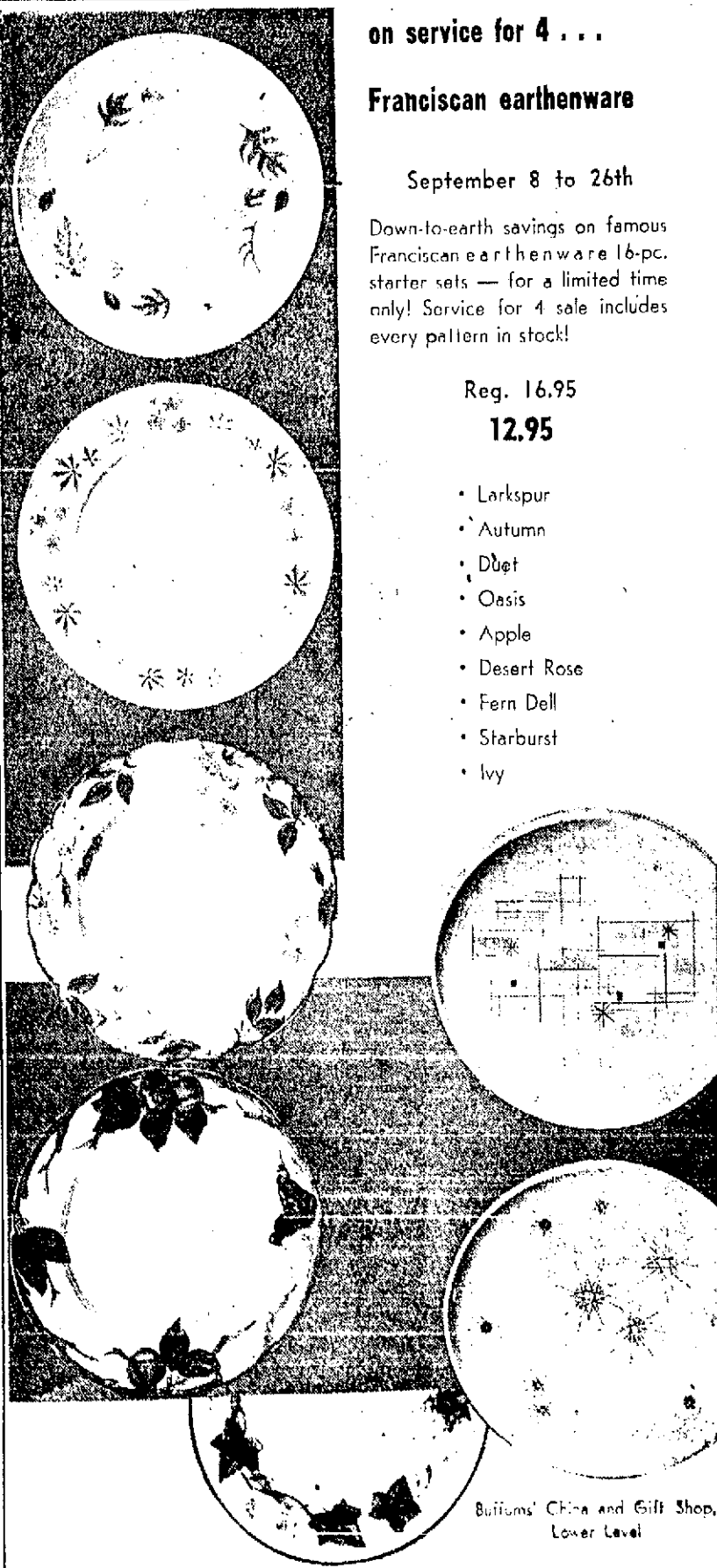
Franciscan earthenware

September 8 to 26th

Down-to-earth savings on famous Franciscan earthenware 16-pc. starter sets — for a limited time only! Service for 4 sale includes every pattern in stock!

Reg. 16.95  
12.95

- Larkspur
- Autumn
- Duet
- Oasis
- Apple
- Desert Rose
- Fern Dell
- Starburst
- Ivy



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



**Real Estate and Business  
News Will Be Found Today  
on Pages A-16 Through A-20**

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**LADIES' LEAGUE**  
OPENINGS FOR TEAMS  
WED. 9 P. M.  
**BELMONT BOWL**  
GE 9-1051

## New Type World Organizations, Birth Controls Seen Vital in Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congressional study made public Saturday night said scientific advances in the next decade will require new types of world organizations and inexpensive methods of birth control.

The twin forecast came in a report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif., and released by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark).

Fulbright, the committee chairman, said in a statement that Russia's launching of its moon rocket last week was a startling scientific achievement which, whether or not it had military significance, did have a "non-military impact felt throughout the world."

It said the problems of exploiting populations also holds the seeds of war and that some means of controlling

population growth "are inescapable."

"Current scientific developments indicate that a radical advance in techniques, such as safe, effective and inexpensive oral contraceptives, could soon be available if the comparatively small amount of research now under way in this field were stepped up," it said.

The Research Institute said it is doubtful that birth control compounds "could be

widely applicable in Catholic countries" but that in such countries as China and Japan where abortion is acceptable, the compounds would be "more effective, less dangerous, and less expensive birth control programs."



### BURGLAR KILLED BY TRAP

Deputy Sheriff Bobby Morton examines pistol trap that killed Earl Wayne Hanson, 21, in Fort Worth grocery store early Saturday. Grocer B.C. Russell built device after \$700 burglary several weeks ago. Hanson, who broke into store Saturday, was shot as he was carrying box of loot. Two of his companions also are held for questioning. —(AP Wirephoto.)

### 720 Youths Seized

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police Saturday reported they arrested 720 youths in raids during the last two weeks to combat juvenile delinquency.

THE STANFORD report,

## 20 Attorneys Will Attend Bar Meeting

SANTA ANA — About 20 attorneys from Orange County will attend the annual State Bar Convention at San Francisco Sept. 21-25, according to Robert Corfman, Bar Association president.

Delegates to the convention from the Orange County Bar Association including Corfman are Thomas E. Hoffmann, Mark Soden, Newport Beach; Warren Ferguson, Fullerton; Robert W. Fraser, Santa Ana; and Ronald Tiday, Garden Grove.

## Twice-Gored Dominguin Sets Bull Ring Return

NICE, France (AP)—Spanish matador Luis Miguel Dominguin said Saturday the injuries he received from two goring this season are healing and he intends to go back to work in the bull ring Dec. 26 in Cali, Columbia.

Dominguin was gored in the right thigh during a performance in Madrid. That wound was only a couple of inches from a wound he received in Valencia July 30. His physicians were reported to have recommended that he cancel all pending contracts and take a long rest.

### NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, the loss is due to catarrh, a special treatment is given, if ferent treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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1PT 9-20



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**COSTUMED KNIT** ... the ready-to-go-anywhere ensemble. Chic by day, with own novelty weave jacket. Accessorize with a jewel, you're dressed for the evening. The dress, short-sleeved, borrows woven touches from the jacket. All wool perfect pack-along or the cross-country commuter. Black, beige, blue. 10-18.

29.98

sportswear 49—second floor



**THE LONGER JACKET** ... returns to the fashion scene for fall '59. Our example, a smartly belted wool tweed suit, is by Tailorbrooke, master craftsman in proper-fit designing. Others, of imported virgin wool flannel, tweed. Gray, blue, taupe (not every color in every style.) Misses' petites, tall, 8-20. 69.98

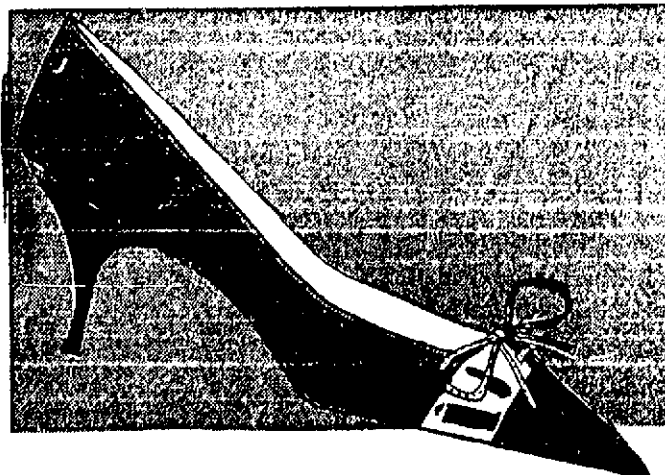
misses' suits—second floor

**WOOL CLUTCH-ABOUT** ... May Co. exclusive, in just the right weight for year 'round California wear. Of fine-fibered Splendora wool plush, milium-lined, with shoulder-wide notched collar... worn up or down. In black, nude, bamboo, green, gray blue, sizes 8-20, not every color in every size. 39.98

misses' coats—second floor



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LAKEWOOD OF COURSE  
**Co**



**LITTLE HEEL BOLERO** ... inspired by Spanish dancing slippers. The comfortably stylish little heel that never wears out ... gay floral print lining ... all worthy of a fashion ole; in grey suede with grey kid, blue/blue, black/black, wine/wine, green/green. Reg. 12.95. 9.97

Women's Better & Casual Shoes—street floor

4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2  
slim (AAA) x x x x x x x x x x x  
narrow (AA) x x x x x x x x x x x  
medium (A or B) x x x x x x x x x x x

**MAY CO. LAKEWOOD**  
3100 Lakewood Blvd.  
Lakewood

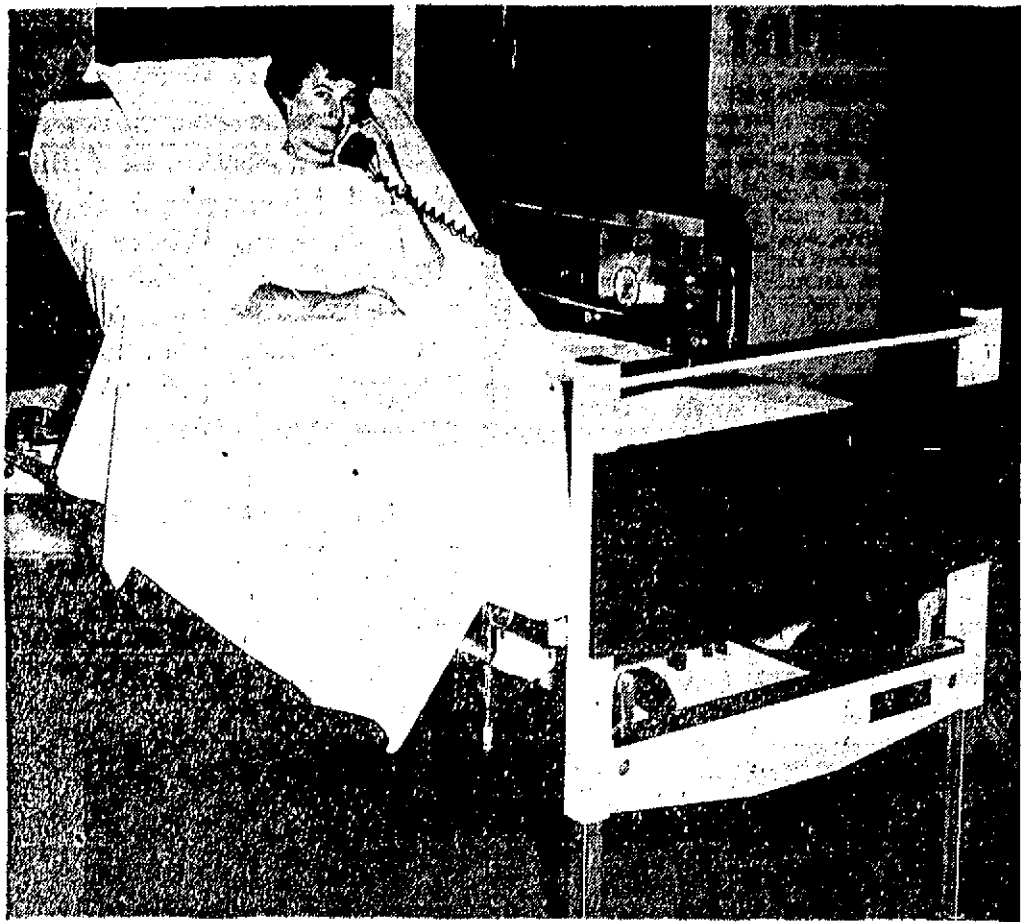
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JUST TESTING . . . Mrs. Richard Drant, a Seaside Hospital Secretary, Tries New Bedside Panel

## THAT NEW BEDSIDE MANNER

# Patient Tunes in Comfort

By BEN ZINSER

An accountant at Seaside Memorial Hospital had an idea:

Why not give hospital patients all the comforts of home—and hospital—in a single, compact push-button unit?

So Ray Lake, Seaside controller, checked with electronic engineers at Signal Systems Inc., 2045 E. Curry St. They agreed with Lake that it could be done.

The result of their research now is being tested at Seaside. Preliminary trials have proved satisfactory.

★ ★ ★

THE DEVICE is a 10-pound steel cabinet, 18x12x4 inches, mounted on the bed rail. It's called patient's control unit. Features:

—A telephone on which the patient can dial outside numbers directly.

—An electric clock.

—Plug for electric shaver.

—Night light switch.

—Speaker, for either radio or television audio.

—Television controls: off-on switch, brightness control, channel selector, volume control.

★ ★ ★

—RADIO SELECTOR: available are two FM stations, two AM stations, piped-in background music.

—Jack for pillow speaker, if such speaker is desired.

—Nurse's station call unit: patient can speak to nurse, nurse to patient.

—Convenience shelf, located on top of unit: holds eyeglasses, wallets, etc.

The control unit costs \$150. The new Memorial Hospital here plans to install the devices on 350 beds, Donald C. Carner, administrator, said.

The new unit would eliminate bedside tables.

## Two Girls Smother in Bags

REXBURG, Ida. (AP) — A neighbor found two little girls dead with plastic bags over their heads Saturday while their mother was asleep in the family's Rextburg Motel apartment.

The children were Jackie Olson, 8, and Jan Tompkins, 4, half-sisters and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tompkins of Rextburg. The father was in Salt Lake City on business.

Police, called by the neighbor, tried to revive the little girls but couldn't. A doctor said the younger girl had been dead at least an hour.

Coroner Russell Flamm said there would be no inquest.

## Back to Farms, Ethiopia Urging

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — In a back-to-the-farm movement, Emperor Haile Selassie broadcast this week an offer of land to the landless and loans at 2½ per cent interest. He urged people to form cooperatives, warned against laziness, hoarding and noncooperation and said the able-bodied must not remain and loiter in cities.

## Three Convicts Fail in Escape Attempt

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three tough young convicts including one of the ring leaders in a bloody 1954 bloody Missouri penitentiary riot, failed in a break daylight escape attempt Saturday.

Two of the trio were wounded by gunshots.

Here's what happened according to Warden E. V. Nush:

Rollie M. Laster, 25, Ronald Westburg, 24, and Jerry Ward Davis, 23, grabbed guard Donald Wyrick, 30, while a prisoner approximately 2,000

## Singer's Death Spurs Suicide of Briton, 15

LONDON (AP)—Grief over the death of an American rock 'n' roll star drove a young British fan to suicide, a coroner ruled Saturday. The ruling was made in the death Thursday of 15-year-old Stephen Pike.

He was found electrocuted in his room. Strapped on his bed was a pile of records by his idol, Buddy Holly of Lubbock, Tex., who was killed in an air crash last February.

convicts were relaxing in the prison recreation yard.

THEY FORCED him into a guard shack, occupied by Sgt. Kenneth Summers, 40, Jefferson City. The two guards were tied together as the convicts threatened them with homemade zip guns, made of gas pipe.

The convicts also had bottles of gasoline to use as bombs and a rope with a hook on it with which to scale the prison walls.

Three other guards, Lt. Charles Bosch, 53; Kendall Yost, 26, and Joseph Sullivan, 51, were attracted by the commotion and went to investigate. They, too, were forced by the convicts into the guard shack.

Other guards, armed with shotguns and teargas, directed the rest of the convicts back to their cells then besieged the shack.

Laster and Davis were shot and taken to the prison hospital. The guards were freed unharmed.

## No Champagne for Indian Ship

NEW CASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (AP)—Old British salts got a new view of things this week at the christening of an Indian anti-aircraft frigate. Mrs. J. C. Kakar, wife of an official in the Indian High Commission to London, first applied traditional red Kum-kum powder to the stern while the frigate's master offered an incantation to Hindu sea gods. Then she cracked an Indian coconut over the bow and the ship slid down the ways.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Fisher 610 AM-FM Radio/Phono w/ separate 560 speaker. Was \$645, Now \$485.

Amplex Crescendo AM-FM Radio/Stereo phonograph, w/tape recorder, now \$1495.

Amplex Custom walnut (Danish Modern) Stereo radio phonograph, complete. Now only \$795.

Amplex French Provincial Stereo Radio-Phono. Was \$1025, Now \$850.

Fisher Model C-810 Stereo with AM-FM Phonograph and remote 560 speaker. Now only \$575.

Other Fisher stereo systems in mahogany, oak, teak, or French Provincial.

Fisher model 320, with speaker. Now only \$234.50 in mahogany, walnut, and cherry finishes.

Lawrey studio organs drastically reduced. We'll never be undersold on pianos or organs. 24" Television sets priced at rock-bottom prices!

Thomas organs at Big Savings. Norelco AM-FM radio at an unbelievable low price—just \$79.95.

Superscope portable stereo tape recorders reduced \$100! V. M. Deluxe portable phonograph. Was \$146.95 — Now \$99.95.

Revere stereo tape recorder. Was \$199.95—Now \$169.95. Columbia portable phonograph. Full stereo with auto. changer, 4 speeds. Reduced to only \$49.95!

Famous name Stereo system, complete w/ separate speakers, phonograph, AM-FM radio, tape recorder. NOW \$695.00. Save \$55 on Big Screen Television! New, modern radio phonograph with doors. In mahogany or walnut, 25 watt amplifier, 15" bass speaker, \$349. Combination television and phonograph, 21" picture, 4-speed phono, beautiful cherry wood. . . Reduced to \$309.50! Used 17" table model Magnavox w/ new picture tube. Just \$79.50.

## REGIONAL POLITICS

# Demos to Open Official Quarters; GOP Chief Morton Due in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER

The semi-official start of local political hostilities will be signalled this week with the Thursday opening of an official Democratic Headquarters and the Sunday California kickoff speech of Republican National Chairman Thruston Morton.

Demo headquarters for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District will be the former "Pat Brown for Governor" quarters in the Wilton Hotel.

ASSEMBLYMAN Joseph M. Kennick will welcome opening day visitors, according to District Central Committee cochairman Adrienne M. Becker. Headquarters will be staffed by volunteers from all Democratic organizations and is sponsored by the State Central Committee.

Dollars for Democrats will be the first activity out of the new quarters, a drive Sept. 25-Oct. 4 under direction of Fred Chel, Long Beach attorney, and Mrs. Ora Knutson, of Lakewood. Daily hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

LONG BEACH will be the first stop next Sunday in a four-day state "Recruit for '60" tour by National GOP chairman, Kentucky Sen. Morton.

Hostility bounced into a welcoming preface statement by GOP District Central Committee Chairman Woodrow W. Baird:

"Senator Morton's counterpart, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler, has been in the news constantly as the central figure in a volcanic and bitter family fight that leaves one wondering just what the Democrats stand for—if anything. . . . What a comparison between the respected Senator Morton as party chairman



## GOP KICKOFF NEARS

Mrs. Mary Nold, of 3843 Knoxville Ave., prepares welcome sign for arrival of GOP National Chairman Thruston Morton, who will address a brunch session of the California Republican Assembly next Sunday at 11:45 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. —(Staff Photo.)

and the controversial Mr. Butler, who, as far as his party is concerned, is more at home in hot water than as an acknowledged party leader."

In urging all district Republicans—and the public—to attend a \$2 brunch for Morton at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel, Baird said:

"Republicans will have an opportunity to hear Senator Morton spell out a formula for party harmony and united action that will lead to an overwhelming Republican victory in 1960 . . . a program based on unity, thoughtful planning and oneness of purpose as opposed to Democratic bickering and dissension."

FUND RAISING is the purpose of a luncheon and card party scheduled for noon Monday in the YWCA by the 44th Assembly District Council.

Mrs. Olivia B. Thomas, president, said 44th Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick will speak. Lela Robinson, ways and means chairman, said the public is invited, tickets \$1.25.

REGISTRATION deadline

development program will be explored at a Thursday morning session of the fall conference, Southern California Council, State Chamber of Commerce.

After lunch, Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, Democrat, and Joseph C. Shell, Republican, will square off in their appraisals of accomplishments and failures of the 1959 State Legislature. They will also suggest consideration in planning for the 1960 budget and 1961 regular session.

## VENETIAN BLINDS LAUNDERED

and Repaired—or All New

ALSO Re-Screen—Repair—or New ALUMINUM SCREENS AND DOORS

Repair or New

- Window Shades
- Transparent Shades
- Draperies & Boxes
- Vertical Venetians, etc.

COME IN . . . AND SAVE AT Art Venetian Blind and Shade Factory

180 E. HILL ST. HE 6-6218  
(Over 22 Years Same Management)

CALIFORNIA'S WATER

## HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

## AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation, blood and urine tests, chest, ear, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, color, flexibility, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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## HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY

# SALE

## ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON NEW TV AND STEREO!

Isn't it about time to enjoy the realism of modern TV . . . the dramatic new sound of Stereo! Trade in that old set today—we'll deliver one of these brand new ones tomorrow!

Here are just a few examples of our BIG SAVINGS:

New RCA 17" portable TV. Was \$219.95 . . . NOW \$179.95! SAVE \$700 on a home entertainment center made by a nationally known and respected manufacturer. Cherry wood Stereo phonograph, AM-FM radio and tape recorder combination. Beautiful French provincial styling! Was \$1395—Reduced for this sale to \$695!

Amplex "Crescendo" Fr. Prov. Radio-Phono-Tape Recorder with BIG Stereo voice! Reduced from \$1085 to \$1495!

Custom Stereo radio-phonographs in beautiful Danish modern walnut, priced from \$795!

FAMOUS FISHER STEREO system, with AM-FM Radio, phonograph, remote speaker system. Was \$745 . . . NOW \$575 in cherry or teak.

ONLY TWO OF THESE! Save \$80 on COLUMBIA PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS. Stereo . . . 4 speeds . . . auto. changer . . . Was \$79.95 . . . NOW \$49.95

FISHER Stereo 410 w/speaker system . . . available in many luxurious finishes . . . Reduced now to only \$234.50!

Many console phonographs . . . nationally known makes w/20-watt amplifier, 4 speakers. Were \$199.50, now \$119.95! Wellensak tape recorder . . . \$159.95 Norelco AM-FM shortwave radio . . . \$79.95.

ONLY ONE Used 17" Magnavox TV . . . Like-new table model with new picture tube . . . Clearance-priced at \$79.50!

Many Models, 24" TV . . . NOW \$229.95 Yes, we have many outstanding buys in Pianos and Lowrey Organs!

humphreys MUSIC COMPANY

130 PINE AVE.  
HEMlock 6-4296

## AFTER FAKE CALL FOR AID

## Ambulance Office Looted

SAN PEDRO — A fake emergency call was used by a burglar to facilitate the looting of an ambulance service office here Saturday, according to police.

Roy C. Cray, an employee of the Bowers Ambulance Service, at 426 S. Gaffey St., said he received

a call for an ambulance in Lomita. When he arrived there, he found that both the address and telephone number were nonexistent.

Upon returning to the office, he found a thief had entered during his absence and taken \$78 from a cash box.

NEW CASTLE-ON-TYNE, England (AP)—Old British salts got a new view of things this week at the christening of an Indian anti-aircraft frigate. Mrs. J. C. Kakar, wife of an official in the Indian High Commission to London, first applied traditional red Kum-kum powder to the stern while the frigate's master offered an incantation to Hindu sea gods. Then she cracked an Indian coconut over the bow and the ship slid down the ways.

wood. . . Reduced to \$309.50! Used 17" table model Magnavox w/ new picture tube. Just \$79.50.

Was \$645, Now \$485. Amplex French Provincial Am-FM Stereo Radio-Phono. Was \$1025, Now \$850. w/ tape recorder. Now \$1495. Fisher Model C-810 with AM-

Stunning console phonographs in modern mahogany. \$119.95. Fisher 610 AM-FM Radio Phono w/ separate 560 speaker. Was \$645, Now \$485.



## 7-Hour Day, 6-Day Week Set for Russ

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union said Saturday a plan for putting its factory and office workers on a seven-hour day will be put into effect between now and the end of 1960. This will mean a 40-hour week for these workers, the official news agency Tass reported.

Soviet factory and office workers have been working an eight-hour day, six-day week, except in heavy industry where hours vary.

The work week in factories and offices still will be six days, the announcement said, but the sixth will be only a partial work day under the new system.

TASS SAID the move was being made in accordance with Premier Khrushchev's promise of the "world's shortest working day and working week."

(A 40-hour work week already is standard in most segments of industry in the United States and in some other parts of the western world. The five-day week is common in the United States.)

Plans for cutting the Soviet work day and week have been disclosed in the past, but with dates for the change-over left unclear.

Saturday's decision was made by the Central Committee of the Communist Party Council of Ministers and the Central Council of Trade Unions.

IT WAS IN line with a similar decision of the 21st Communist Party Congress last January. The Congress decided on the step after the Central Committee voted approval on Nov. 13, 1958 for Khrushchev's seven-year economic plan to outdo the United States and the capitalist west in production by 1965.

The same announcement said the minimum wage is being increased to 450 rubles a month in accordance with a decision of the 21st Party Congress. The previous minimum was 300 rubles monthly. (The official exchange rate is four rubles to the dollar, the unofficial rate, 10 rubles to the dollar.)

The announcement added there will be other adjustments of wages but gave no details.



### DIE IN BASEMENT FIRE

These three children of James and Jane Dutton of Detroit died Saturday in flash fire, that gutted the basement of their grandparents' home. Grandparents were caring for James (left), 7, Denise, 3, and Steven, 5, while parents worked. Firemen believe blaze started when old movie film was ignited.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Opinion Changes About Radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man can survive a much greater dose of radiation than scientists at first believed he could, on the basis of experiments with animals.

That was the consensus of government and private doctors and research men Saturday at the end of a two-day conference at the National Institute of Health.

Scientists once felt that 300 of 400 roentgens was the maximum amount of radiation any human could take, one participant said. But radiation treatments of cancer patients in about a dozen clinics across the nation now indicate that the lethal dose may be much higher, he added.

THE CONFERENCE was told, for example, of one cancer patient who had received a total of 1,500 roentgens. Thus, radiologists may become bolder in using such treatments for victims of leukemia, cancer and other diseases.

These views were exchanged at a discussion of radiation injury and trans-

plantation of bone marrow and other organs. It was another in a series of working meetings, started in 1956 by Oak Ridge National Laboratory, to stimulate the exchange of ideas among research men in these fields.

ONE DOCTOR cautioned, however, that patients undergoing radiation treatments must have top medical care and doses must be carefully controlled.

The scientists also discussed ways of treating victims of radiation accidents at nuclear reactors. They did not recommend specific guidelines but agreed generally that doctors need not make an immediate decision on transplanting of bone marrow.

### Red China 'Warns'

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China charged an "intrusion" by a U.S. warship into Communist Chinese waters off Fukien Province Saturday and issued "the 68th serious warning against this military provocation," Peiping Radio reported.

# New Red Chinese Probes, Clash in Tiny Indian State Reported

(Editor's note: United Press International correspondent A. K. Das, who covered last spring's Tibetan uprising from the Indian border, has returned to the border region and reports in the following dispatch new probes by Chinese Communist troops.)

By A. K. DAS

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—Strong forces of Chinese Communist troops are patrolling the Sikkim border and have made contact with Indian troops protecting the tiny Himalayan state, reliable sources said Saturday. At least one gunfight was reported.

Press estimates in New Delhi said as many as 5,000 Red troops were massed along the border of the state which is defended by India under treaty.

Officials in Gangtok, capital of Sikkim, refused to confirm or deny reports that on one occasion Chinese troops from Tibet penetrated Sikkim and were beaten back by Sikkim guards.

SHORTLY after the reported incursion on Sikkim's northern border, reinforce-

ments of Indian troops arrived along the newly built Indian-Sikkimese road to bolster and expand the border garrisons.

Last Thursday, it was reported that Chinese Red troops on the border hailed Indian patrols and tried to fraternize with them. There was no shooting.

Sources said the Reds tried to pry from the Indians information about Indian manpower, defenses and supplies.

Local observers said they believed the Communists merely were feeling out the border positions and probably would make any full-scale assault from the north.

SIKKIMESE Prime Minister B. Prasad was to leave Gangtok today for a 10-day inspection tour of the northern frontier.

Parties of refugee Tibetan lamas (priests) arriving in Gangtok from Tibet confirmed reports that much of their homeland still was up in arms against the Chinese Communist rulers.

The lamas said the Panchen Lama, installed as God-king by the Reds after the Dalai Lama fled to India during the uprising last March, had defected and was under house arrest at Potala Palace in Lhasa.

There had been reports to Lama's father had been arrested as a leader of a new plot to revolt.

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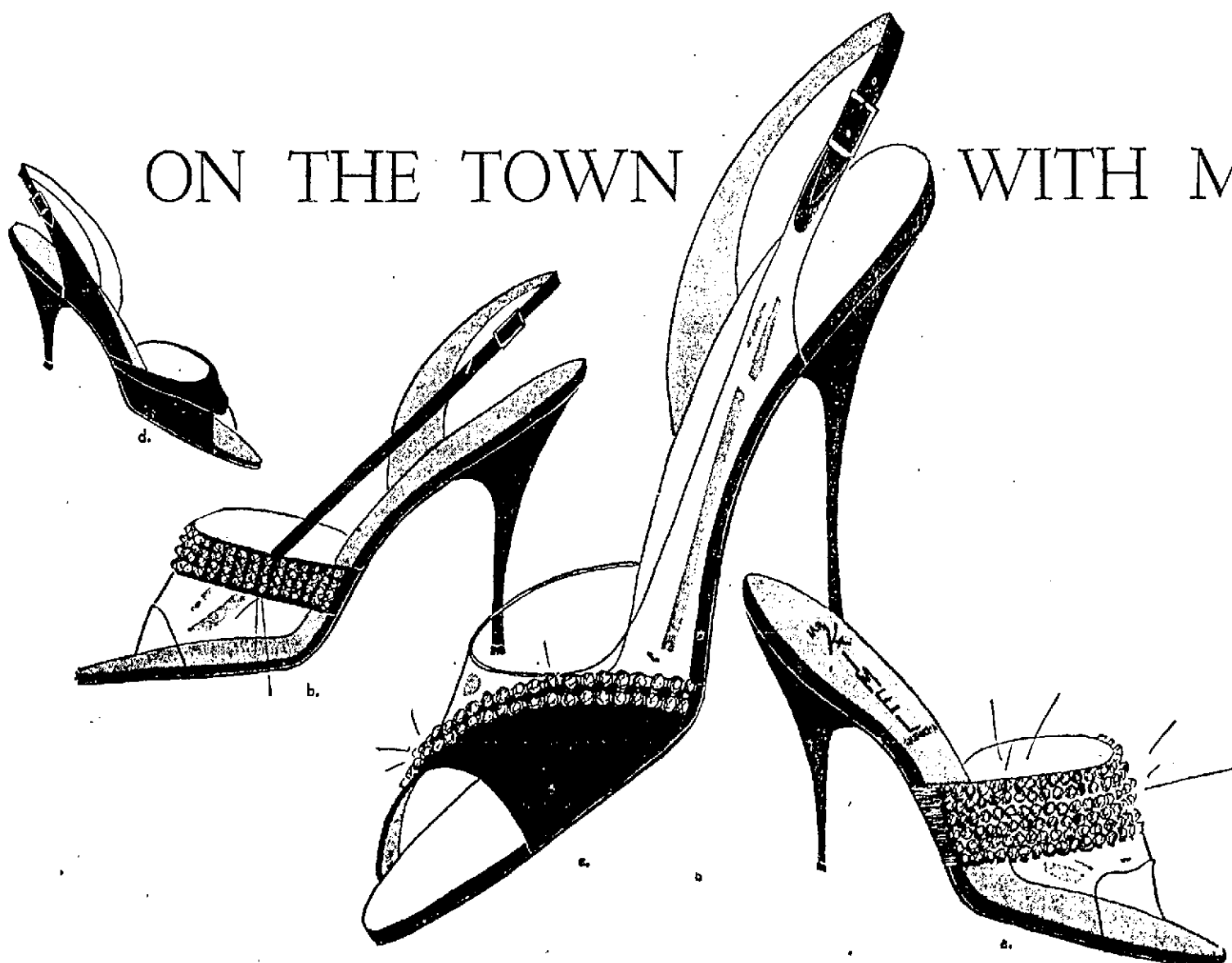
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## Per Capita Income Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. per capita personal income climbed to \$2,057 last year from \$1,491 in 1950, the National Industrial Conference Board reported.

Connecticut led the nation in 1958 with a per capita income of \$2,817. Next came Delaware with \$2,760, District of Columbia with \$2,634, New York with \$2,585 and Nevada with \$2,569.

But New Mexico showed the sharpest increase between 1950 and 1958 by jumping 68 per cent to a \$1,838 per capita income.

## SPA Starting New Fiscal Year

The Long Beach Chapter of the Systems and Procedures Assn. of America, Wednesday night will start a new year with Norman Ream of Lockheed Aircraft as the guest speaker. The topic will be "Operations Research and Data Processing."

Ream, a resident of Downey, is the director of systems planning at Lockheed and is also the current regional vice-president of the National S.P.A. Time of the meeting is 7:00 p.m. and it will be held at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

## NOTES OF BUSINESS

### Market Firm Plans 20 Stores in Area

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor.

Plans for construction of 10 superette markets in the Long Beach area and 10 in Orange County have been announced for Speedee Mart of San Diego.

Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., president of Cambridge Investments Inc., of Long Beach, announced that five leases were signed last week with the Speedee Mart for construction at once of stores in Long Beach, Fullerton, Torrance, Paramount and Montebello. Sites for the stores will be announced later.

Shaheen said he is seeking additional sites in the areas for the additional stores.

SPEEDEE MART, which franchises its stores to owner-operators, has 14 markets in San Diego and seven in Oakland. Besides the 20 stores in Long Beach-Orange County now planned, the firm will build 11 more in San Diego and five in Oakland in the coming year.

Speedee Mart is a small scale replica of a modern supermarket, carrying a line of 3,000 items. They are open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. and cater to shoppers in a hurry.

Harry Newman Jr., leasing director of Bedford Associates negotiated the leases between the investing firm and the market.

DR. WILLIAM S. CASSELL-BERRY, co-founder of Mytinger & Casselberry Inc., Long Beach, distributor of Nutrilite food supplement, announced his retirement as president. Co-founder Lee S.

Mytinger and his wife have purchased all the voting stock and Mytinger assumes the position of chief executive officer. Dr. Casselberry and his wife, who was a corporate officer, are retiring from active management control but are retained as consultants and remain as stockholders.

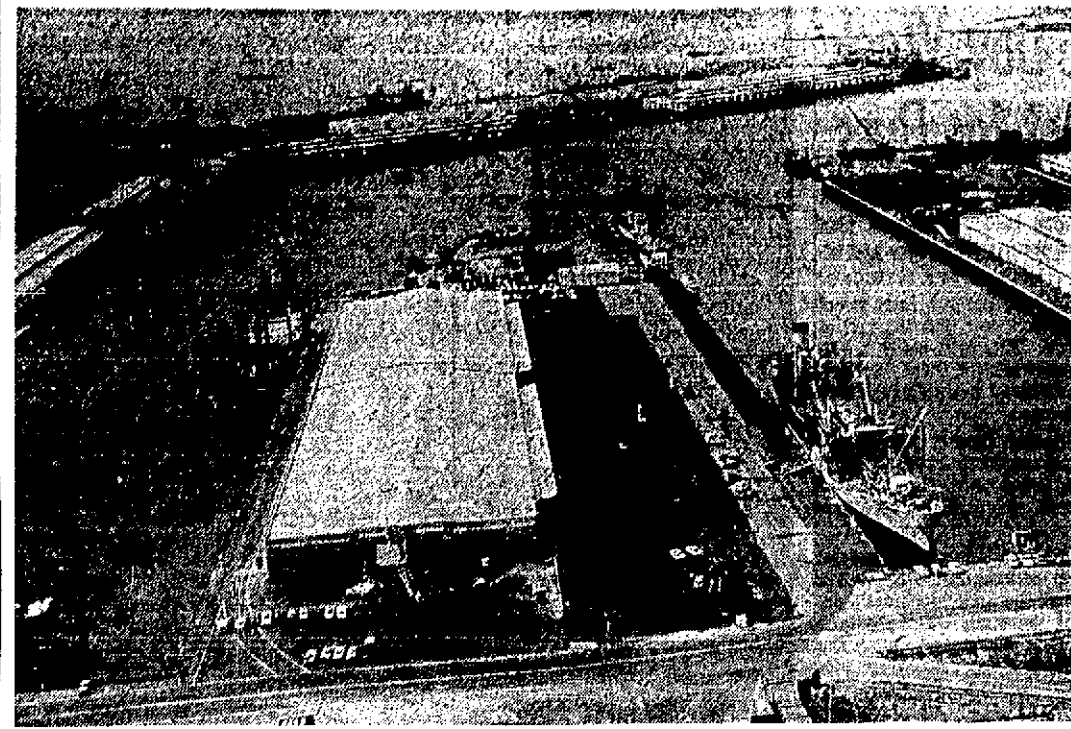
NEWPORT DUNES will have a 300-unit hotel to be known as Caravan Dunes Inn, Dewey Matzdorf, president of Caravan Inns, a division of Western Hotels, announced. Contract for construction has been signed. Matzdorf said. Two hundred units will front on the boat slip area at the big Newport Beach recreation area while 100 units of Polynesian design will front on the bay. Caravan Inns also will operate the Sea Byrd Restaurant and snack bars along the lagoon. The 300 units will cost \$2,000,000.

TWO LONG BEACH leaders will represent life underwriters in Long Beach and in Philadelphia this week when the National Assn. of Life Underwriters holds its annual convention.

They will be Herman J. Wulfsberg, Jr., district manager for Northwestern National Life and Long Beach Life Underwriters' Association president James E. Miller. Miller is Long Beach general agent for the Penn Mutual Life.

MID-YEAR RANKINGS of the 300 largest savings

## Another Addition to Port in Use



\$4,000,000 Terminal in Port of Long Beach Boosts Shipping Facilities in Harbor

## Argonaut Terminal Boosts Facilities

By LEE CRAIG  
Independent Press-Telegram Marine Editor

Newest addition to the Port of Long Beach's modern facilities is the \$4,000,000 Argonaut Terminal on Pier B, now in use by one of the West Coast's largest steamship agencies, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd.

The terminal includes a new transit shed, 907 feet long and 203 feet wide, with apron marginal wharves 45 feet wide to the four berths served by the shed.

The immense, clear-span concrete shed provides more than 184,120 square feet of covered space, in addition to 212,500 square feet of paved outdoor area.

Double railroad tracks are located on water and land sides of the shed, with double tracks on the water side of the open area.

Construction of the shed, railroad tracks, cathodic protection, floodlighting and utilities was handled by Ruane Corp.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

and loan associations reported by the 'American Banker,' a leading financial publication, show that Community Savings and Loan Assn. has advanced to 221st place from 246th since the year's end.

Community's assets now exceed \$54,000,000, which represents a gain of 33.2 per cent, or \$13,474,157.55 over a year ago.

RESUMPTION IS announced of a series of free lectures on the "Fundamentals of Investing" at Paine,

Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 East 4th St., Long Beach, according to Howard Booth, manager.

Advance reservations are essential due to limited accommodations, Booth stated. He also announced that this will be a six-week course, each Thursday at 7:30 p. m., starting Sept. 24.

Subjects will include how stocks are bought and sold, how to read the financial pages, how to choose stock and how to plan an investment program.

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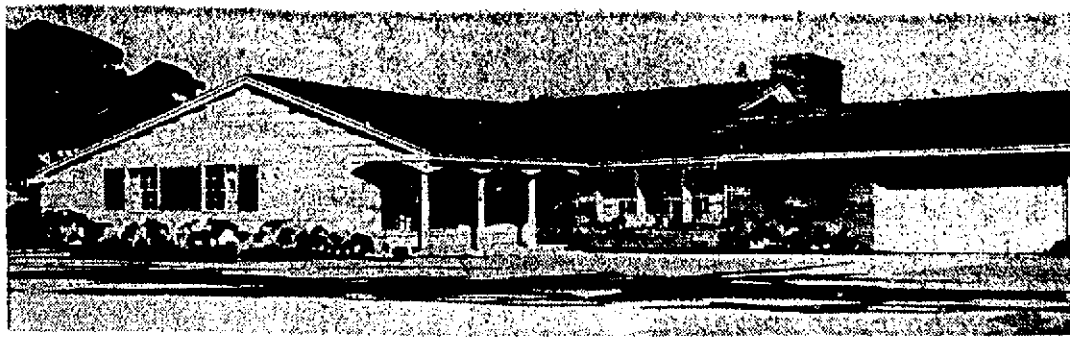
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LEMON HEIGHTS WEST NO. 2

Pictured is one of the award-winning homes at Lemon Heights West No. 2 in the Tustin-Santa Ana Lemon Heights West District, which brought builders Schwartz-Yedor the McCall's "Congress on Better Living Award" for the second successive year.

## Builders of Luxury Homes Get Award for Open House Today

### Homes Get Award for Luxury Rentals

For the second successive year Schwartz Yedor, builder-developers of custom residences at Lemon Heights West No. 2 in the exclusive Tustin-Santa Ana Lemon Heights West District, are winners of the McCall's "Congress on Better Living Award." Tom Yedor, firm executive, explained: "The award is not for the dream houses of tomorrow but for the best houses being built and offered for sale today."

The award winning plan typifies all of the distinctive residences at Lemon Heights West No. 2 which is now in its final unit, for all of the homes are specifically designed to meet the mature requirements of executives and their families.

ORIENTATED on estate-size homesites, the homes all encompass 2,200 square feet of true living area and the flexible plans, which offer 3 and 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, feature such adjuncts to gracious living as family rooms, sunken playrooms, separate dining areas as well as powder rooms and dressing rooms and master bedrooms with private baths.

"Better living" features also include wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerated air conditioning, custom fireplaces, enormous expanses of window walls and sliding glass doors, more than ample closet and storage space, and completely appliance-equipped kitchens.

Kitchens all have built-in wall oven and range, combination refrigerator-freezer, sink-installed disposer, automatic dishwasher, automatic clothes washer and clothes dryer. Included too, is a built-in Hi-Fi intercom system.

AVAILABLE ON conventional financing, Yedor reports that the homes are fully priced from \$33,575.

Model homes are open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

From Long Beach, Models are reached by driving out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to Westminster and then left on Westminster which becomes 17th St. in Santa Ana. Follow 17th St. east to Hewes, then turn

Open House will be held today, sponsored by the Southern California Edison Co., at the "Kingston Apartments," a new Ben F. Marron apartment located at 4530 East Fourth St.

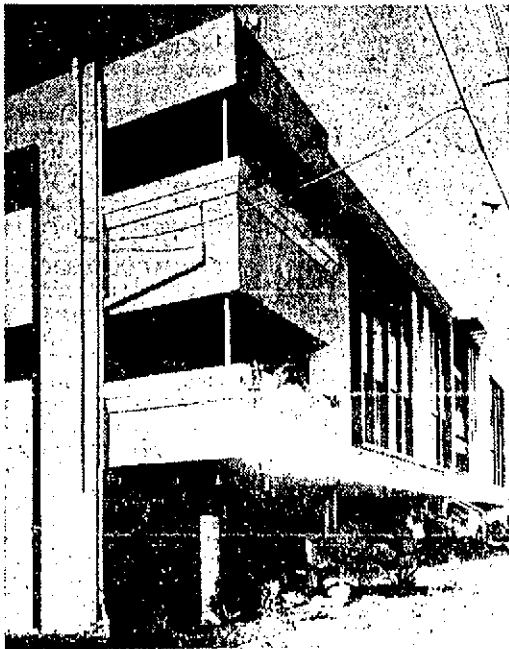
For the past 34 years the Ben F. Marron Co. has been building "own-your-own" apartments in the Long Beach area and this is the first time they have built a rental apartment with many of the features that are found only in own-your-own apartments.

Among the many features found in the "Kingston" are electric range and oven, 12-ft. refrigerator with freezer, disposal, snack bar, 38-ft. swimming pool, all-wool carpeting in decorator colors with drapes to match and subterranean garages.

The Southern California north to Spaulding and west to the homes.

Or take Santa Ana Freeway to the 17th St. turnoff in Santa Ana and follow 17th St. east to Hewes, then north to Spaulding and east to Lemon Heights West No. 2.

Edison Co. has awarded the "Kingston" with the bronze medallion for electrical excellence which makes for better living electrically.



KINGSTON APARTMENTS  
Marron's Newest Apartments Are Rentals

## Steel Stock Is Dwindling

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's fast-dwindling supplies of steel have created an emergency situation, Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said.

Commenting on effects of the steel strike, the weekly said: "The steel supply emergency is here."

Auto manufacturers and other big users still have enough steel to keep producing for a few weeks but even if the strike were settled right away they'd have to curtail production, Iron Age declared.

It said a fourth-quarter slump in auto production is likely.

The supply emergency is reflected right now in layoffs in the auto industry and skyrocketing prices of foreign steel, the journal continued.

## Unique Long Beach Home Wins Architectural Design Award

The Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Opdahl, designed by Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, Long Beach architectural firm, took one out of five top honor awards in the second biennial Western Home Awards program, the awards committee announced. The home is located at 5576 Vesuvian Walk.

In this year's program, co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and Sunset Magazine, the Awards Jury granted a total of 30 honor awards, awards of merit and special awards. The program is designed to draw public attention to outstanding examples of Western architecture, and the winning homes were selected from over 200 entries submitted by architects in the 11 Western states and Hawaii. A.I.A. President John Noble Richards and L. W. (Bill) Lane, Jr., vice president of Sunset will present the awards to winning architects at the Pacific Rim architectural conference in Honolulu Oct. 7-14.

THE REMARKABLE feature about the Long Beach Honor Award house is the feeling of privacy and quiet achieved on a narrow city lot (only 30 feet wide), squeezed in between two large older buildings on either side. On this site, the designers have created a delightful house on the rear of the lot behind a sheltered garden and reflecting pool. The living area is two stories high, with sleeping facilities on a balcony second story. Both floors look out on the front courtyard and reflecting pool.

Seven other Southern California architects and architectural firms also won awards in this year's competition, which included homes built in the west in the past 3 years and designed by a registered architect. Entries included both custom-built and subdivision-designed houses.



AWARD-WINNING HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Opdahl, 5576 Vesuvian Walk, Long Beach, has won an outstanding award for the architectural firm of Killingsworth-Brady and Smith. In this view of the home, which was built on a 30-foot-wide lot, the terrace is an outdoor extension of the living room.

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#### SNACK BAR INCLUDED

Here is an interior view of typical moderately priced home at Eastgate, popular new Garden Grove residential community, showing well-equipped kitchen, snack bar and portion of family room with sliding glass doors to patio.

## Eastgate Homes Luxury Features Draw Buyers

The new Eastgate residential community of 2500 moderately priced homes in Garden Grove continues to draw record crowds of home-seekers. A built-in O'Keefe & Merritt, attractively accented, with attached by the many unique features of the homes wall oven is an added feature being offered.

Although priced for families of average income, the Eastgate homes include many of the textured plaster finish quality features and extras walls seldom found in homes in paper, acoustical ceilings, their price range. The result—aluminum sliding glass windows and double patio doors, according to Frank H. McFarland, with screens, large walk-in sales agent, has brought about the sale of more than 100 of the homes every week and wall-to-wall carpeting in the development was the living room and halls of the public less than two months ago.

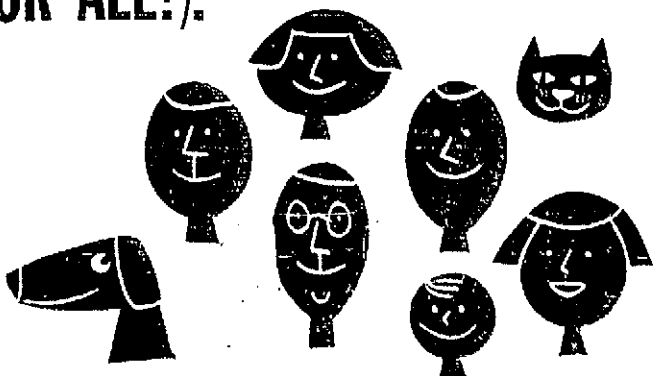
TYPICAL OF THE QUALITY FEATURES offered are those included in the well-equipped kitchens. Counters are genuine ceramic tile to room and family room. In provide lifetime, easy-to-clean work surfaces for the housewife. The numerous cabinets are solid hardwood with double garage. Lots are of matching hardware and hand-rubbed finish. Extra-deep back yard area for outdoor double sinks have chrome fixtures.

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900 sq. ft. 2-bedroom	\$4,895
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## To Discuss Employment Act Changes

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will hold its first dinner meeting of the 1959-1960 season, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Petroleum Club. The meeting will be presided over by O. Merle Brown, chapter president and chief clerk of refineries, Richfield Oil Corp.

The Fair Employment Practices Act, a state law of California effective Sept. 18th, will be discussed by Richard Cords, employment relations consultant for the Merchants & Manufacturers Assn. of Los Angeles. He will discuss: What is the law, experience of other states having a fair employment act, employment applications that are made il-



O. M. BROWN  
New President of NOMA

legal by the new act, additional records required, and what your policy should be. Cords, who makes his home in Long Beach, has a legal background and has been on the staff of the Merchants & Manufacturers Assn. five years. Prior to that, he was employed by North American Aviation.

## Show Fewer FHA Loans Delinquent

FHA-insured property improvement loans outstanding on June 30, 1959, were at the highest level on record, and the ratio of loans delinquent 90 days or more was the lowest ever recorded. Director Norman M. Lyon of the Los Angeles FHA insuring office cited these facts from the latest FHA Call Report of insured lending institutions making these loans. Reports were received from 6,732 insured lenders representing 97 per cent of the total number that are active in this part of the FHA program.

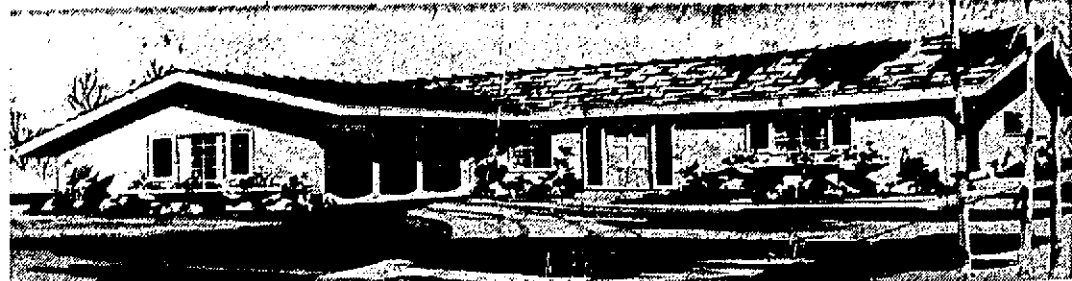
Loans outstanding on June 30 amounted to \$1.6 billion in unpaid face amount. More significant, he noted, is the low delinquency ratio, 0.98 per cent of the total number of outstanding loans and 0.93 per cent of the outstanding amount. This is the first time a call report has showed delinquencies below 1 per cent for either number or amount of loans. From March 1958, the date of the last report, to June 1959, the number of outstanding loans increased from 2,386,000 to 2,513,000, or 5.4 per cent, and unpaid balances increased from \$1.3 billion to \$1.6 billion, or 27 per cent. The larger percentage in dollar amount compared with the increase in size of the average loan outstanding from \$541 in 1958 to \$653 in 1959.

## Building Contracts Ahead of 1958

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy construction contracts awards reported for the week ended Monday amounted to \$298,500,000, Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily said. The total was made up of \$172,600,000 in private construction and \$125,900,000 in public construction. This brought the total for 38 weeks this year to \$15,452,500,000, 5 per cent ahead of last year's pace.

## Old-Age Advice

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Mrs. Walter C. Faxon, 102 years of age, says that if you want to live as long as she has, "take as good care of yourself as you do of your own automobile."



## BRENTWOOD PARK APPEALING

"Plus values," special terms for veterans; and beautiful designs have established sales trends for Orange County in Larwin Co.'s Brentwood Park residential development.

## Big Homes Appeal in Brentwood Park

Brentwood Park, Larwin Co., highly successful development in Buena Park, incorporates the finest techniques of award winning designers and widely experienced building specialists.

Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders and developers, report that in seven months Brentwood Park sales have rocketed past the 1,000 mark, proving the appeal of high quality, sensible planning, and reasonable pricing.

A total move-in payment of \$95 is the basic requirement of veterans, with full prices beginning at \$13,950. Monthly payments as low as \$78 include principal and interest.

BRENTWOOD PARK offers 3 and 4 bedroom homes, with 2 baths, spacious yards, and efficiently styled interiors for comfort and convenience. Features include bath and plaster for fire and sound resistance, termite proof insulated foundations, acoustic plaster ceilings, and kitchens with ceramic tile drainboards, Malton tile floors, spacious cabinet areas, garbage disposals, and spacious breakfast-dining areas.

## List Top Speakers for Meet

William Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, Inc., and known as the world's foremost real estate developer, will be a principal speaker at the 55th annual convention of the 25,000-member California Real Estate Assn. in Los Angeles Oct. 4-8, it was announced by Carl Newport of Sherman Oaks, general convention chairman.

More than 5,000 Realtors and real estate salesmen from the 164 real estate boards in CREA will attend the 5-day meeting which will hold its general sessions in the Philharmonic Auditorium and the Biltmore Theater. Other meetings and conferences will be held in the Statler and Beverly Hilton.

IT WAS Zeckendorf who assembled the blighted blocks of slaughter houses and slums on New York's East River and presented them as the site of the capital city of the world—the United Nations. The catalytic force of Zeckendorf's concept of re-invigorating forgotten or rotten areas of great cities, has put his firm in control of more than \$450 millions of new-growth real estate. One of Zeckendorf's most ambitious projects is now taking shape. Los Angeles' Century City—to include 88 buildings at an investment of one-half billion dollars on land purchased from 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. His company also holds 12,000 acres of land in Mount Rain Park, an area in the Santa Monica Mountains within the Los Angeles city limits that is bigger than Manhattan in New York.

A number of other outstanding speakers are scheduled. They include the treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest; Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown; James M. Udall, president of the 65,000-member National Assn. of Real Estate Boards; Dr. Bill Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City; Dr. Robert R. Dockson, dean of the University of Southern California's School of Commerce; James C. Downs Jr. of Chicago, president of the Real Estate Research Corp.; Orin Woodbury of Salt Lake City, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management; Allan Cranston, controller of the State of California; Fred A. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, a nationally known sales consultant; Ernest J. Loebbecke, president of the American Trade Assn.; Harold Kennedy, Los Angeles County counsel, and many others.

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Easily liquidated inventory investment of from \$3,000 to \$25,000 will be required, depending upon size of territory and scope of operation. Thorough training plus extensive national advertising and promotional support backs each distributor appointed. Our company and product will stand thorough investigation.

For Personal Interview, Send Outline of Past Experience, Financial Status and Phone Number to Box A-2693

# McCall's award goes to CUSTOM HOMES for the second straight year!



Delegates to the Annual McCall's Congress on Better Living have chosen SY homes over thousands of homes submitted as the most outstanding example of home planning and construction for the second year in a row.

What does the Congress look for in judging a home? We think it was well put by one delegate who said, "The Congress is not looking for the 'dream house' of tomorrow but the best houses being built and offered today."

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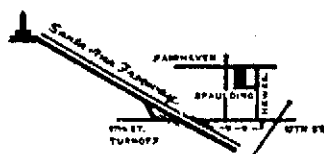
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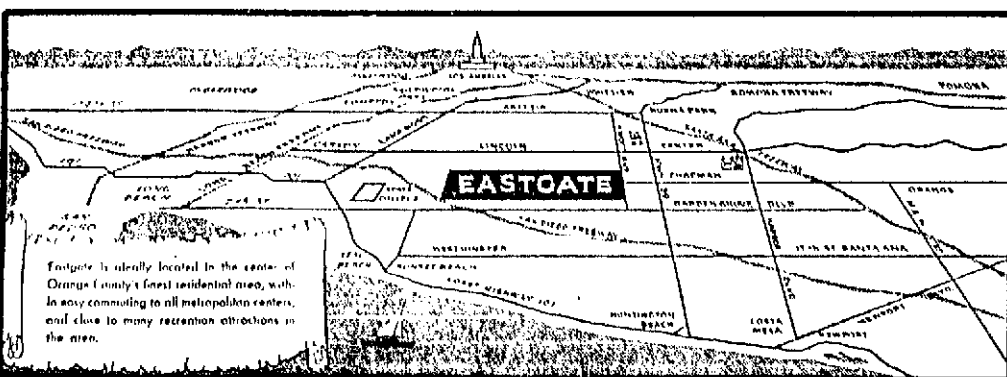
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FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

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## Oil Fund Projects Pushed

### Approach to Ocean Bridge Set to Open

IT WAS in the ninth inning of the Dodger-Cincinnati game at the Coliseum. The Dodger lead was under serious threat, with the bases filled with Cincinnati runners. Every Dodger fan yearned eagerly for a quick finish leaving those runners still on the bases.

In the stand was Dixie Millie, who turned to her husband, Contractor Noble Millie of Long Beach. "How much time? How much time is left?" she queried excitedly.

A GREAT record of work in behalf of boys belongs to Fred Dean, local business man, who was given the DeMolay Legion of Honor Award at a public ceremony in L. A. last midweek, partially for that reason. Dean has been a leader in the effort of Optimist Clubs boys' work program.

Dean's civic work includes membership on the Metropolitan Transit Authority. A week or so ago, when an MTA strike was threatened, a little item here told about a boy who called Dean from Los Angeles. The kid wanted to go to a school across town, and told Dean that he'd have to go to another school if a strike tied up his transportation. Dean accurately forecast that there would be no strike.

A friend and admirer of Dean's saw the item and called me. "If there's a strike," he said, "it would be just like Dean to drive over to L. A. every day and haul that kid personally to the school of his choice."

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Carroll of L. B. were en route to Chicago to visit their daughter, Mary Joan, a student at the University of Illinois, they stopped at Aurora, Ill., for the night. The proprietress of their motel suggested they see a fine local summer stock show at a theater, and spoke admiringly of the leading lady in the show.

The Carrolls were tired, but went to the theater for the surprise of their lives. The leading lady turned out to be their daughter, who came down from the stage to greet them and was as surprised as they.

It seems that Mary Joan, while playing and singing with the college orchestra, had been persuaded by the agent for a road show to join his company. This year, she is in summer stock, but hadn't told her parents where she would be. She'll attend the Pasadena Playhouse next summer, working toward a college degree in dramatics.

Mary Joan sings under the name of Mary Beranek, in honor of her grandmother, who was a teacher in Czechoslovakia.

A MAP of California that ought to get plenty of appreciation here is a silver cut-out which surmounts a glittering trophy the Long Beach MG Car Club has presented for competition among British Isles sports car clubs.

There's not a thing on this map except a strategically placed red ruby, with the magic words LONG BEACH alongside.

CHURCH and school rummage sales here bring in many curios. But Mrs. Lloyd Orme, who has charge of a St. Matthews Church sale Oct. 23-24, thinks she has offered the most unique hunk of rummage in history.

It's a horse.

Col. W. E. J. Quinn, asked by Mrs. Orme to contribute some rummage, said he'd gladly give the horse, an elderly nag residing at Westminster.

Mrs. Orme thought it over but, for a number of obvious reasons, declined the gift.

"I said I'd take just anything for our sale," she told Quinn. "But I guess you've cramped me."

The west approach to the new Ocean Blvd. Bridge will be opened to traffic for the first time Monday morning in a move which will eliminate the temporary Ontario Ave. approach.

The pontoon bridge over the entrance channel, which has been closed to facilitate work on the approach, will also be open to vehicular traffic.

ONLY ONE LANE each way will be open on the new approach until workmen complete laying a water line in that area.

On the east approach, a minimum of two lanes each way will be open until completion of work under way to erect traffic controls at Golden Ave.

Present plans call for ramps to be built on the west side of the flood control channel to provide connections with Pico Ave.

### Everything About This Bit Obscure

By DON MADDOCK

Neither the judge nor the defendant understood the technical meaning of the offense charged, but the defendant Friday became the first here to pay a fine plus a penalty for the criminal violation.

Albert Byrnes, an official of Los Angeles Hardwood, Inc., 2125 W. 14th St., pleaded guilty for the corporation to a charge that it violated the smog law.

Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter fined him \$25—plus \$1.25 for police officer training.

THE PENALTY was due to a state law which became effective Friday. It requires that a 5 per cent assessment be added to fines and forfeitures for criminal offenses, with the income to go into a peace officers' training fund.

As for the defendant's offense, it was "discharging into the atmosphere, from a single source of emission an air contaminant, to wit, dust, for a period aggregating more than three minutes in one hour, which dust was of such capacity as to obscure an observer's view to a degree equal to and greater than does smoke which is as dark as that designated as No. 2 on the Ringelmann Chart as published by the U.S. Bureau of Mines."

In short, it let wood dust escape into the air.

### Enrollment Scheduled at Law School

Registration for a new term at the Law School of Pacific Coast University will be held Sept. 25 to 28 at 236 Newport Ave., Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean, announced Saturday.

The coming academic year will be the 33rd for the Long Beach institution. The law school offers curricula leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws. Classes, held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, begin Sept. 30.

Courses are approved for veteran training by the federal government and the State of California.

## Yes, by Thunder!

What Day Is It? Motorized Pet Knows

By GEORGE ERES

Most dogs are content to be walked of an evening or morning.

Not Thunder, a 9-year-old Belgian shepherd, owned by the Kenneth Conns of 4400 Boyar.

Thunder insists on being driven around the block in the family car.

What's more, he apparently knows when it's time for his drive—not only the hour, but the day.

This wise old dog got on his car kick about two years ago and he is as regular as an alarm clock in making his wishes known.

THUNDER SLEEPS in the den.

Come 6 a.m. of a Saturday and Sunday when Mr. Conn thinks he's going to sleep, Thunder leaps a useless barricade aimed at keeping him in the den, and rousts Conn from slumber.

As an added hint, Thunder brings Conn his shoes.

Recently, Conn got his annual two-week vacation and figured to catch up on his sleep.

Thunder soon began bringing Conn his shoes weekdays as well as weekends at 6 a.m. or thereabouts.

Conn resisted. Thunder persisted in his nagging.

Conn finally had to go along with the nag.



—Staff Photos by Kent Henderson

THUNDER ... "All Right—What's Holding Up the Parade?"

"I guess we've just spoiled him," says Mrs. Conn. "Anyway, Kenneth takes the dog out. I'm too busy."

BESIDES HIS built-in calendar - clock, Thunder has other claims to being a "character."

There's water. He's crazy for water.

Most dogs are content to lap it up.

Thunder thinks it should come from a water hose. And the idea is not only to drink it, but to wrestle it. Sometimes he follows the water to its source and takes on the hose.

"We've had to replace more hoses that way," says Mrs. Conn.

Thunder has still another talent.

He "sings" for his supper.

"Not the ordinary type of barking," says Mrs. Conn. "He jibbers away, special."

Mrs. Conn is pretty sure Thunder is saying something to them.

She's not too surprised. Thunder has a pretty high I. Q. It runs in his family. A couple of his brothers are seeing eye dogs.



BIG DRINK ... Does the Garden Hose Want to Wrestle?

## Out-of-Town Workers Urged to Designate Chest Funds

Long Beach area residents who work out-of-town Saturday were urged to designate their Community Chest contributions

he returned to their local Chest group.

Mrs. H. W. Hodges, di-

vision chairman, said that, "because many think that another Chest or AID automatically sends contributions back to the place of residence of each person, our local health, welfare and youth agencies fail to receive the support necessary."

SHE SAID THAT Chest volunteers will leave the necessary designation slips at homes where people are AID members, employed where other Chest pledge cards are used or where firms have their own in-plant federations.

Reminding residents that local Chest agencies serve only those living within the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez area, she urged that at least part of contributions made in out-of-town businesses be returned here.

Read today's feature in Southland Magazine, where Food Editor Mildred Flanary discusses foods which may be carried in a lunch box, such as soups, stews, etc.

Better Meals Build Better Families.



### HOPE FOR NEW HOME

## Civic Opera Group on Book Has Theater Option Classics

Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. has a 90-day option to buy the Tracy Theater Bldg., 219 E. Seaside Blvd.

For the purpose, it needs \$135,000.

These facts were revealed last week by Ronald A. Fipps, president, and Harvey S. Waggoner, business manager of the association.

The building, across from the Municipal Auditorium, consists of a theater with 1,200 seats; motion picture projection and sound room; six stores on the ground floor; 4,000 square-foot hall on the second floor; two penthouse apartments with a private elevator from the ground floor street entrance. The building covers the lot, 115 feet on Seaside Blvd., 95 feet on Collins Way.

When the building was erected in the early 1920s, structure and furnishings cost more than \$225,000.

THIS IS THE WAY the Civic Light Opera Assn. estimates the cost of acquiring and fitting the Tracy Theater for its home.

To purchase the property, including personal property in the theater, \$65,000.

To bring the building up to code as required by the city, \$30,000.

To reconition, redecorate, rewire, recarpet, upholster seats, \$25,000.

To cover contingencies, promotional expenses, establish small reserve and buy additional furnishings, \$15,000.

Association heads believe if this work is done, the property will have a market value of \$175,000.

PLANS FOR financing are being considered. A campaign for new members is under way. A bronze

## Shore, Marina Plans Advanced

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach City Council will be asked this week to approve shoreline and marina projects totaling \$561,000, to be financed in large part from tideland oil funds.

The improvements are the widening of Appian Way, construction of a bridge in that street over the north arm of Alamitos Bay and the location of a parking lot on the beach east of Cherry Ave.

City Manager Sam E. Vickers said he will request the Council to take preliminary steps, subject to later approval of final plans.

The proposed beach parking lot has already generated city hall controversy, partly because it was first suggested for a location extending westward from the approximate projection of Cherry to 8th Pl.

TO MEET THIS OBJECTION, Vickers has announced a new plan placing the facility in a more easterly spot—from Cherry to the projection of Lindero Ave.

The new site reduces construction adjacent to private property, one point in protests from a citizens' group, and also is in line with a Chamber of Commerce recommendation.

Original plans for a 615-car facility have been reduced to one for 430 vehicles.

The State Lands Commission has authorized a \$235,900 allotment of tideland funds for the project. That will cover the entire cost of the revised plan, Vickers said.

COMMISSION ACTION is expected soon on the Appian Way improvement—but not to the extent of the \$325,000 sought by the city in an application pending since April.

Acting on an opinion by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown's office, the commission's staff has proposed a formula for the use of tideland funds in ratio to the proportion of marina traffic accommodated by the street and bridge as compared with through traffic.

Staff members have determined that ratio to be 58.639 per cent of the whole use, they informed City Attorney Walfred Jacobson.

Under such a formula, the city will qualify for \$190,577 in tideland funds, leaving \$134,423 to be paid mainly with gasoline tax revenue.

Vickers will ask the Council Tuesday to accept this proration rather than proceed with a lawsuit in an attempt to get the whole amount. Plans for the street have been completed and design of the bridge is about to start.

Plans provide for a four-lane roadway along Appian from the marina to Nieto Ave., with two additional parking lanes.

### Meets Set

## Civic Opera Group on Book Has Theater Option Classics

placard containing the names of honorary and life members (those providing special services and those giving large donations, respectively) will be placed in the theater lobby. The names of these members and patron members (dues \$50 per year) will appear in the programs. Other types of members are active, \$5 per year; associate, \$10 per year.

The association was formed Jan. 24, 1950, under the title Singers' Workshop of Long Beach to produce musical comedy and light opera. The 31st production will be "Brigadoon" Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in Municipal Auditorium.

In observance of Great Books Week which begins Monday, the public has been invited to attend the three Great Books meetings in Long Beach.

Members of such groups meet regularly to discuss the contents of the world's major literary works.

The public is invited to sit in on discussions by a first-year group at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.; second-year group at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Ruth Bach Branch, corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.; and fifth-year group at 8 p.m., Monday, at Brewitt Branch, 4036 E. Anaheim St.



TRACY THEATER ... Sought for Light Opera

EDITORIAL

## Another Slice of Baloney

**DESTROY THE BOMBS.** . . . Eliminate all the military agencies and installations. . . . Complete the program of total disarmament within four years. . . . Live in eternal peace!

These suggestions, offered by Communist dictator Nikita Khrushchev in his U. N. speech Friday, are splendid.

It is just too bad that the Kremlin did not agree to them four years ago. By this time the world would be well into the millenium.

★ ★ ★  
**KHRUSHCHEV PROPOSED** nothing in his U. N. speech which has not been proposed to the Kremlin previously on numerous occasions—and rejected by the Kremlin.

The foreign ministers of the great powers have been trying, without success, to reach agreement on some simple points basic to any program of disarmament. These discussions have always stumbled against Russian refusal to permit genuine inspection and control, obvious necessities in any serious disarmament program.

Has the Kremlin finally changed its mind?  
If so, what a marvelous even though belated development in world affairs!

★ ★ ★  
**HOWEVER, UNTIL PROVIDED** with concrete evidence of good intentions, we will maintain the opinion that this is just another slice of the familiar Khrushchev baloney, which has been distributed in quantity ever since the Red dictator's plane touched down at Andrews Air Force Base.

★ ★ ★  
**KHRUSHCHEV WAS PLAYING** the galleries, of course. He knows that he is unpopular and that Russia is suspect, and he knows that the world is tired of armaments and that the word peace is dear to every heart.

No one disputes his thesis that war is madness. But he has done nothing yet to suggest that it would be other than madness to place trust in the word of Nikita Khrushchev.

★ ★ ★  
**HE HAD SUCH A SERIOUS** face when he spoke of disarmament.

Yet, he looked so straight-faced, too, when he deplored the fact that some nations do not offer their wholehearted support to the United Nations!

This strategy of turning his own worst sins into the objects of his righteous indignation testifies to the utter cynicism of this monumental charlatan.

★ ★ ★  
**IF HE WONDERS ABOUT** the coolness of the reception he is receiving in this country, we turn back on him the quotation which he appropriated from the Bible and labeled as Russian in his U. N. speech:  
"As you sow, so shall you reap."

DREW PEARSON

## Rayburn Got Cold Feet on Ike Vetoes

**WASHINGTON**—It will take the public a long time to catch up with all that went on behind the scenes during the hectic last days of the recent 86th Congress. For instance, Speaker Sam Rayburn got credit for finally overriding the President's veto on the second public works bill. He didn't deserve it. Inside fact is that Sam got cold feet and was going to surrender to Eisenhower when a couple of Republicans plus a hard core of Democrats saved him.

The two Republicans were Ivar Fenton of Pennsylvania and Ben Jensen of Iowa. The Democrat who led in stiffening Rayburn's backbone was Mike Kirwan of Youngstown, Ohio, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee handling public works.

★ ★ ★  
**KIRWAN TOLD MR. SAM:** "We're going to cut 2½ per cent out of this bill right across the board but keep all the projects in it including those like objects to."

"Don't do it," cautioned Rayburn.

He gave similar advice to cantankerous Clarence Cannon of Missouri, potent octogenarian chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Thus when Kirwan brought the appropriations bill before the full Appropriations Committee, he ran into the secret, powerful opposition of Chairman Cannon.

"The President has vetoed the bill once and we were unable to override him," pleaded Cannon behind closed doors. "He will veto it again unless we make substantial changes. This 2½ per cent over-all reduction some of you are proposing isn't enough."

"There are still 67 projects in the appropriation that the President disapproves. Let's give him something he will sign."

★ ★ ★  
**"IF I MAY SAY SO, Mr. Chairman,"** angrily broke in Republican Rep. Ivar Fenton of Pennsylvania, "you did more than anyone else to block the override by your actions on the floor. You even changed your vote, adding to the confusion. I'm in favor of sending the bill back to the President with this 2½ per cent reduction."

"Let him veto it again if he wants to. I think we'll have the votes on the floor to override him this time."

"That's the way I feel, too," agreed another Republican, Ben Jensen of Iowa. "I've had all the pressure I'm going to take—and, believe me, Fred Staton (Secretary of Interior) has really been putting the pressure on me to support a watered-down bill agreeable to the White House."

At one point Rep. Dan Flood, Democrat of Pennsylvania came in to inform Kirwan: "Mike, the Speaker is calling committee members in, one by one, asking us to reconsider."

But Kirwan stood firm and got the support of Otto Passman, La.; Jamie Whitten, Miss.; and Charles Boyle of Illinois.

★ ★ ★  
**IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT** House Appropriations members turn against both their powerful chairman and the Speaker. It's less often that they get away with it. However, after a long, bitter argument, Cannon was overruled, just as the House later overruled Eisenhower's second public works veto.

## 'Now Try It With Your Arms Folded'



VIRGINIA KELLY

## Khrushchev 'Frightening,' Female Columnist Reports

"A TOUGH HOMBRE" is a Western phrase that partially describes Soviet Premier Khrushchev, whose personality has as many colors and angles as a stained glass window from the Middle Ages.

I occupied one of the 23 places allotted to the Women's National Press Club by the National Press Club at the luncheon in honor of Mr. Khrushchev.

Was it worth it to go to the National Press Club at 11:40 a.m., stand in line until 1 p.m., and then sit for nearly two and a quarter hours listening to the Soviet Premier and gazing into his face? Yes.

He is the man who may make the decision for war or peace. As he said, a world war would cover the world with ashes and graves.

American newsmen who have served in Moscow considered his speech remarkably conciliatory. To this reporter, when the pleasantries were brushed aside like cobwebs, the speech seemed tough—and ominous. His speech seemed to say, "Let's be friends—but if you don't play my way, I'll tick your teeth in."

His views reminded me of the elephant who loved the baby quill so much that he clung himself on their nest to keep them warm.

Mr. Khrushchev gives the impression of granite—at first glance. He is square cut. His beige-gray suit

seemed to strain over his powerful shoulders and arms. He is much younger in person than he appears on television. His color is high, his eyes sparkle and he radiates a seething vitality.

During his formal speech his face was impassive. During the uncensored question period, the real Khrushchev began to emerge.

He is as aggressive as a

hunting elephant; quick tempered, sensitive; alert, capable, a practised debater.

During the 45 minutes in which he answered questions, his face was mobile. He flushed with anger at times. His voice and his gestures were compelling. Quite evidently he believes that he is the deciding or key figure in the world today. He is a man to reckon with—a frightening man.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## 'Right to Know' Is Dealt Serious Blow

**WASHINGTON**—The "right to know"—a noble cause long espoused by the press and championed, too, by many so-called "liberals in Congress—got a body blow during the Khrushchev visit here. It was dealt by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's chairman, Sen. Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, and by a section of the press itself, as well as by the Soviet embassy.

For the Senate Foreign Relations Committee excluded every member of the American press from its meeting with Nikita Khrushchev, but allowed three newspapermen from the Soviet Union who were accompanying the Soviet Premier to attend the secret hour-and-a-half session with the senators.

It wasn't surprising, on the other hand, that the Soviet officials, on the occasion of the dinner Wednesday night for President Eisenhower, permitted the Russian newsmen and photographers to enter the Soviet Embassy but didn't let any American newsmen or photographers come in—they waited outside in the rain. Yet Soviet photographers were given the same privileges as Americans just before the dinner President Eisenhower gave the Soviet Premier at the White House Tuesday night.

American newsmen themselves handled the luncheon at the National Press Club for Mr. Khrushchev, and, curiously enough, certain important interrogations didn't materialize. One would have supposed that, being interested in the "right to know" and the freedom of the press everywhere—particularly the right of American newsmen to go into the Soviet Union—they would have offered some question on these matters. It is well known,

BOB HOUSER

## Board Invests in Counter but Knocks Voting Machine

**AFTER** a serenade by Lawrence Welk's Lennon sisters, and just before a public expression of remorse over a record county tax rate, the County Board of Supervisors paid a \$300,000 second installment on a chrome-plated buckboard for county voters.

It makes the total investment almost \$900,000 on an electronic ballot counter—a device for which county taxpayers are paying Nord Division of United Aircraft to develop with no assurance that it will work. Only Supervisor Kenneth Hahn opposed the expenditure, with Burton Chace, Frank Bonelli and Warren Dorn in favor.

★ ★ ★  
**THE COUNTER**, in the absence of a good voting machine, seemed to be a good idea when the first appropriation was authorized. It held promise of cutting to 17-20 hours the time necessary to tabulate an election. The first \$600,000 went to build the mechanical phase and Mr. Bonelli was "tremendously impressed" at a demonstration of the way it gobbled up the ballots. The second appropriation goes for the electronic phase—the gimmick that actually counts fluorescent Xs on the ballot.

Burton Chace calls the horse-and-buggy rubber stamping of a jam-packed, long ballot a "long-time prerogative." He says, "People out here in Southern California aren't accustomed to vote by machines" and would resent giving up that prerogative of placing their "personalized X" on the ballot. He wants to maintain the "sanctity" of the personalized ballot.

★ ★ ★  
**MR. HAHN**, while opposing the money for the electronic counter, also opined against voting machines, citing—as did Chace—the unfortunate experience with machines of 1928 and 1949.

Now comes Shoup Voting Machine Co. with a model developed at its own expense and risk, especially for Los Angeles County. At the time County Regis-



SHOUP VOTING MACHINE

Shoup's V-P Martin Schott and Sheriff Pete Pitchess at threshold.

trar Ben Hite was pointing to the virtue of a ballot counter only and supervisors were willing to pay someone to develop it, apparently no call went out for a workable voting machine. There just wasn't such an animal and probably never would be, in their view.

The Shoup people, selfishly interested of course, demonstrate that "sanctity" suffers more than something in a half-dozen "personalized" handlings of the stacks-on-stacks of paper ballots. Seventeen of the 20 largest cities in the nation, and 42 states use machines.

Mr. Chace's apparent belief in the naivete of county voters is at once unrealistic and naive of itself. Voting machines were operated expeditiously by thousands of foreign visitors at the Brussels Fair by people who had never heard the words "voting machine."

★ ★ ★  
**THE MACHINE** preserves the form of the present ballot with everything in normal place. Instead of a pad-inked stamp, the voter pushes a lever and the big, black X drops in place beside the name of his chosen candidate.

Almost 75 years' experience has proved voting machines. Minneapolis, on the other hand, reports a 28 per cent loss in the

handling of paper ballots. Machine voting is much more nearly fool-proof and fraud-proof. If you push a wrong X, you can change it without voiding a ballot and having to request another.

Outside of their references to antiquity, Supervisors have not completely ruled out the use of machines. That is, they have, on recommendation of Mr. Bonelli, approved two studies, one political, including voter acceptance, and one technical, entrusted to California Institute of Technology. Mr. Chace voted against even the study.

★ ★ ★  
**MR. CHACE** reminds that machine voting does not leave a permanent record for a recount where the candidate can see the X behind his name.

But wouldn't it be better to have a coldly efficient count total on a machine than the multiple hazards of mishandling, fraud, post-election fatigue counting and multiple handlings.

Electronics is heir to more malfunction than simple mechanical operation, as witness the trouble with elaborate rocketry.

The 17-20 hour chore of feeding dye-marked paper through an electronic counter—because of its unknown error factor—could really raise havoc in the recount department.

## Public Forum

### Let Salesmen Conduct Cold War!

EDITOR:

I hate to be just a spectator over TV to the arrival of our old buddy, Nikita Khrushchev. We Americans, for my money, are basically too honest. Why can't we cheer the guy as he rides through the streets of our cities, as we would our own Jack Dempsey or Doc Blanchard? Not that he's our hero by any manner or means, but just as a tactic to gain his confidence.

★ ★ ★  
**THIS COLD WAR** business is the job for some of our more expert advertising people and our smoothest confidence men. High official diplomats are fine, but a crew of expert door-to-door salesmen I think

would be far more effective, if turned loose on the Kremlin, than all the cut-away coats and sloppypipe hats we can muster.

The wonderful thing about living in the US is that a crank like me can write to an editor like you and you can either print it or put it in file thirteen as you see fit and two days later we've both forgotten it. I wonder if old Nikita knows this or not, and if he does, what he thinks about it?

PETER MEYERS

807 27th St.  
San Pedro

### Criticize—but Be Courteous

EDITOR:

Right or wrong, let it not be said that Khrushchev received less courtesy than our President will receive in Russia. This does not bar due criticism of his avowed policy of world domination by the infiltration of Communist doctrine.

When brain-washing replaces reason, people lose the power to think for themselves and become automatons for self-appointed dictators. The Russians are not alone in this fault. We and other people have a growing number who allow others to do their thinking.

W. MIGHELL  
524 Walnut Ave.

### Charges DMV With Neglect

EDITOR:

Did the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento deliberately wait several years to enforce the purchase of registration and license fees for electric cars in order to collect double blood money from the old and feeble because they are not organized and the voice of protest is weak?

★ ★ ★  
**WHEN I** bought my Autoette, I went to the Department of Motor Vehicles and asked if it was required to have a driver's license and was told that it was not. They did not tell me it was necessary to have a registration license. That was in 1956.

Now I have been told that there had been a law in effect for several years requiring license plates and that I would have to pay DOUBLE for three years as a penalty, a total of \$135.

★ ★ ★  
**IS AN OWNER** of an Autoette any more negligent in not knowing about and not purchasing a license plate than the Department of Motor Vehicles is in not issuing a public warning at least once a year for those who might have been unaware of the need?

PEARL M. MILLER  
1425 E. 1st St.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's the five-day week at the office that lets me wear myself out."

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# DODGERS WIN PAIR, TIE FOR LEAD

## Rams Rally to Nod Eagles, 31-28

### Eagles 'Scorch' Richter

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
(Executive Sports Editor)

Steam from the showers wasn't the only steam filtering through the Philadelphia Eagle dressing room Saturday night after the Rams' 31-28 victory in the Coliseum.

"Virtually the entire Eagle squad was boiling over the performance of Ram linebacker Les Richter, who engaged in half a dozen fights on the field during the game and was the center of a free-for-all just as the final gun sounded.

"Say for me," gasped weary Eagle quarterback star Norm Van Brocklin, "that Mr. Richter is a very over-rated football player and a very under-rated politician. I got my fill of that jerk in four seasons with the Rams, but tonight he showed me even more than I expected.

"HE CLOBBERED me six or eight times after I threw passes and really threw the punches at our runners. We're used to rough football in this league, but you get mighty tired of punks like Richter going with that dirty stuff after every play is over.

"He's supposed to be such a great linebacker, but I say phooey. He's for the birds."

Richter, incidentally, was assessed a 15-yard penalty for hitting Van Brocklin in the ear in the third quarter.

Eagle linebacker Bob Pellegrini from Maryland was equally loud against Richter. "I didn't play opposite Richter at all because when I was on defense he was on the bench," said Pellegrini, "but in three seasons of pro ball, I never saw any guy throw those groin punches like Richter. I was on the sidelines and saw him clear as a bell. That's why I jumped on him after the game. I was disgusted with his lousy play."

HALFBACK Bill Barnes of Wake Forest, who slammed the ball to the ground in disgust when Richter jumped on his head after he was tackled one play, commented angrily: "A guy has to be a real



Rams' Jon Arnett Is Stopped for Short Gain by Host of Eagle Tacklers Saturday.

### Wade Hot in Frantic Comeback

By JACK TEELE

If the team is from Los Angeles, never count it out. Norm Van Brocklin and an estimated 46,570 transistor radios made them appear rather foolish for three quarters Saturday night, but the Rams finished like Silky Sullivan at his ever-loving best to record a 31-28 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Down 21 points with exactly 10 minutes left to play, the Rams scored 24 points in a wild finish that culminated in a short, but torrid wrestling-slugging battle between Les Richter and Bob Pelligrini of the Eagles.

Details of the fourth-quarter scoring may be found nearby. Suffice to say that Ram quarterback Bill Wade got the game ball for applying the coup de grace to the big lead piled up by Van Brocklin's fine passing.

For the first three quarters, Van Brocklin kept his ex-mates in the hole and the biggest cheers from the crowd came each time the Dodgers had big moments at San Francisco.

But in the fourth period, the crowd turned the radios down a bit and Van Brocklin was forced to take a back seat to a brilliant rally.

The game easily was the hardest fought exhibition this reporter ever has seen.

Richter and Van Brocklin got into it early after Les red-dogged and rolled around on top of Van for a full 10 seconds after the whistle sounded. Later Don Burroughs was ejected after a short fight.

The win brought the Rams' exhibition record to 3-2-1 and the Eagles' mark to 2-4.

Next Saturday night's NFL opener with the Giants may seem tame by comparison.

First Quarter: Van, Wade Match TDs

RAMS 7, EAGLES 0

The Rams drove 84 yards in 14 plays to draw first blood. Sparking the drive were fullback Joe Marconi and quarterback Bill Wade.

Marconi picked up 25 yards in three carries, Wade ran twice for 21 yards and completed two passes for 27 yards.

Marconi hit the left side of the line from a yard out for the touchdown.

Time: 4:07 left in first quarter.

EAGLES 7, RAMS 7

Van Brocklin's passes sparked a 63-yard Eagle march which culminated in the tying touchdown in the fading seconds of the quarter.

Van completed four of five aerials for 51 yards, the final one 12 yards up the middle to end Joe Walston for the touchdown. Walston took the ball between two Ram defenders in the end zone.

Walston converted.

Time: 2 secs. left in first quarter.

Second Quarter: Dutchman Gets Mad

EAGLES 14, RAMS 7

In the midst of an Eagle march, Les Richter red-dogged and smacked into Van Brocklin just as the Dutchman lateraled to a halfback. The play was long whistled dead before Richter stopped rolling on his ex-teammate.

Obviously angered by this by-play and Richter's rough-house of pass receiver Snapp on the very next play, Van Brocklin had heated words with Les. He also had a touchdown two minutes later.

Van's passes accounted for 69 yards in the 91-yard drive.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

### One Back Craig, Drysdale Pick Up Crucials

By GEORGE LEDERER

SAN FRANCISCO—The Dodgers grabbed both ends of a day-night double-header from San Francisco, 4-1 and 5-3, to tie with the Giants for the National League lead Saturday night.

Milwaukee, by beating Philadelphia, moved up just one-half game behind the pace-setters.

Right-hander Roger Craig set the Giants down on six hits in the opener as shortstop Maury Wills batted in one run and scored two.

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, unsuccessful in his third try for his 20th win, absorbed his 10th setback.

Trailing 1-0 in the nightcap, the Dodgers rallied for five runs in the seventh inning. Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal each hit two-run doubles.

Don Drysdale, although taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, gained his 17th victory while southpaw Mike McCormick of the Giants took his 15th loss.

Manager Walt Alton had planned to go with Craig at night but decided to switch him with Don Drysdale when statistics disclosed that the latter pitched better at night than in the sunshine.

The first part of Alton's hunch paid off, Craig, who has a lifetime record of six wins and one defeat against the Giants, scattered six hits in posting his ninth win of the season.

Johnny Antonelli, who was

Wake Forest Rally Fells Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

Quarterback Norman Sneed unleashed a 34-yard pass in the closing minutes to set up a touchdown that gave Wake Forest a 22-20 come-from-behind football victory over Florida State Saturday night.

17th victory while southpaw Mike McCormick of the Giants took his 15th loss.

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### All Even

SECOND GAME

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 3b	4	1	2	2	0
Neal, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Moon, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Furillo, rf	3	0	0	0	0
C-Fairly, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Demeter, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Wills, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Pignatano, c	3	1	1	0	0
Drysdale, p	2	0	1	0	1
McCormick, c	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry, p	0	0	0	0	0
McDevitt, p	0	0	0	0	0
h-Sulder	1	0	0	0	0
Churn, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	5	1

Giants	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Bressaud, ss	3	0	0	0	0
h-Brandt	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCovey, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
May, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Cepeda, lf	6	0	0	0	0
Kirkland, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Spencer, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Landrith, c	3	1	0	0	0
Davenport, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
h-Wagner	1	0	1	1	0
h-Pagan, ss	1	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
McCormick, p	3	0	0	0	0
Sanford, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
h-Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	3	1

a-Safe on fielder's choice for Drysdale in 7th; b-Ran for Spencer in 7th; c-Struck out for Furillo in 8th; d-Out on infield fly for Sanford in 8th; e-Ran for Wagner in 8th; f-Singled for Bressaud in 8th; g-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; h-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; i-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; j-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; k-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; l-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; m-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; n-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; o-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; p-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; q-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; r-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; s-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; t-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; u-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; v-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; w-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; x-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; y-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; z-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; AZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; BZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; CL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; 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DQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; DZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ED-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ER-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ES-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ET-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; EZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; FX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; 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KO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; KZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; LZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ME-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ML-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; MZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ND-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; NZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; ON-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; OZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; PZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QX-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QY-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; QZ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RA-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RB-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RC-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RD-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RE-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RF-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RG-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RH-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RI-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RJ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RK-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RL-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RM-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RN-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RO-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RP-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RQ-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RR-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RS-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RT-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RU-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RV-Topped out for McCovey in 8th; RW-Topped out for McCovey in 8th;





# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## Don't Underrate UCLA, Purdue

In contrast to the explosive action of professional football, it may have seemed to be a wasted evening Friday night in the Coliseum for many of those who attended the Purdue-UCLA scoreless tie.

The game was exceptionally dull for three quarters, there's no denying that. Any great defensive struggle is lacking of excitement.

Even in the duller of college games, though, there is bound to be some hectic activity, and in the case of UCLA-Purdue it was all concentrated in the final few minutes during which each team missed field goals in the final 4 1/2 minutes from point-blank range.

The fourth quarter at least set the stage for an interesting rematch in the Rose Bowl next January 1 if the two teams come through during the remainder of the season as anticipated in some pre-season polls.

I'm sure there will be many derogatory remarks about the game and the play of the two teams, but make no mistake about it . . . those were two exceptionally good college clubs out there Friday night.

The defenses were just too much for the offensive platoons at this early stage of the season, and as a result the offensive timing was thrown way off kilter.

It's tough enough to obtain satisfactory offensive timing in an opening game against even a fair opponent, let alone when two of the nation's top defensive clubs knock heads. Purdue, with essentially the same team, registered the second best defensive record in the country last year . . . and the Boilermakers admitted the Bruins threw up as stout and aggressive a defense as they've faced in two seasons during which they had lost only two games in their last 15 starts.

UCLA mentor Billy Barnes, commenting on this, said that in his opinion it was "as good a game as the Bruins have played in two years."



BILLY BARNES  
'Outstanding Effort'

ANOTHER REASON WHY THE GAME was dull compared to the pro spectaculars is that both Purdue and UCLA are primarily geared to running attacks. Neither has the passer to mount consistent upfield aerial attacks. Since neither figured the other would show much in the air, they concentrated on stopping the ground attacks. So it was much like butting their heads against a brick wall.

Both teams also played it close to the vest since they have so much at stake this season.

Purdue, with crucial games against Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Iowa coming up on successive Saturdays following a week's rest, used only basic offensive patterns.

As veteran fullback Bob Jarus, one of the Big Ten's best runners said . . . "We were confident our defense could hold UCLA and that we could pound out a score or two with straight stuff, but we were a little surprised at their ability. They'll stack up with most Big Ten teams and they play great defense."

"We were essentially a ground team last year (the Boilermakers completed only 36 of 108 passes in nine games), and it looks like it will be that way again this season, so we couldn't afford to show off any more than our fundamental plays because we knew we were being scouted by future opponents and didn't want to tip anything off."

I REMARKED THAT LOOKING at the over-all picture, it appeared to me that Purdue was the better football team . . . and Jarus said, "I'll say this, we'll look like an entirely different team once we sharpen our offense. Our execution was way off."

Another of Purdue's "Big J's," center Bob Joyner, said that once the game started "we felt we would be able to contain UCLA rather handily. We used the films of last year's SC-UCLA game (a 15-15 tie) for scouting purposes and UCLA followed the plays they used in that game so close that it was like reading them out of a book."

Joyner admitted, though, the Bruins gave them a bit of a scare in the closing moments.

"WE THOUGHT THEY WERE CONTENT to play for the tie when midway through the fourth quarter they refused to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation on our 48 . . . and we were caught short a few moments later when they recovered a fumble and completed three passes to get to our eight-yard line. We thought they'd continue playing it close," he replied.

"Offensively, though, the Bruins are very set in their patterns and not imaginative at all. However, they can hurt you when they pull out all stops, which they seem to do only after getting a break of some kind."

The Boilermakers left the Coliseum with a healthy respect for the Bruins, as well they should. UCLA appears ready to climb back to the top where it stood until crushed by PCC penalties three years ago.

UCLA's performance was highly encouraging. There is still so much room for improvement as to produce a great deal of optimism for the 1959 campaign!

## Cards Nip Cubs, 2-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Bob Miller, getting ninth-inning help, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Alman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCarver, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spillane, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bank, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMinn, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Long, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	1	1	0	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Alman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCarver, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spillane, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shannon, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bank, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMinn, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Long, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	0	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Young Mill Pappas won his 15th game of the season Saturday as Baltimore defeated Washington, 5-3.

Pappas blanked the Senators on one hit over the last five innings and gave up only five hits in all. The 20-year-old right-hander's record is 15-9.

Baltimore AB R H E BB SO  
Klauss, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Woodling, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Valentine, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Talley, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Boyd, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ortiz, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Robinson, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ginsberg, c 3 0 0 0 0 0  
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Adair, p 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pappas, p 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 30 5 3 0 0 0

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Robinson, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ginsberg, c 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Trotter, p 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Adair, p 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pappas, p 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 30 5 3 0 0 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Mill Pappas won his 15th game of the season Saturday as Baltimore defeated Washington, 5-3.

Pappas blanked the Senators on one hit over the last five innings and gave up only five hits in all. The 20-year-old right-hander's record is 15-9.

Baltimore AB R H E BB SO  
Klauss, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Woodling, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Valentine, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Talley, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Boyd, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ortiz, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
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Totals 30 5 3 0





# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## New Motors, New Boats Introduced

LAKE X, Orlando, Fla.—The Kiekhaefer Corporation, manufacturer of the world's most powerful outboards, has introduced its Mercury 800, an 80-horsepower giant capable of propelling large cruisers at high speed.

This development and announcement of a new single-lever operation for all remote-control motors and an underwater prop-jet exhaust highlighted the first day of the annual Mercury press party here at Lake X.

Introduction of the 800 gives Mercury five large motors for cruising, water-skiing and offshore fishing. Three motors, the 600, 700 and 800, are six-cylinder engines ranging from 60 to 80 horsepower. The four-cylinder engines are the 300 and 400, 30 and 35-horsepower speedsters which were put on the market two months early this summer because of the demand for middle-class motors for fast water-skiing and ocean fishing.

Much interest ranged around the four lighter motors—the 22-hp. 200, 15-hp. 150, 10-hp. 100 and the tiniest of all, the 6-hp. 60. They are designed primarily for fishing, but the 200 is fully capable of water-skiing speed.

Another Mercury innovation this year is the automatic-type fixed jet carburetor, ending all of those needle-valve troubles that have plagued outboard boats for years. The fixed jet assures a correct predetermined fuel-air mixture for intermediate, cruising and full-load operation.

**THE EXCLUSIVE PROP-JET EXHAUST** takes most of the motor noise under the water and assures for quieter operation. Mercury has an acoustical engine compartment design and rear air intake. Salt-water corrosion resistance has been improved on all models through increased use of nonferrous alloys and protective treatments.

Sitting here at Mercury's remote-control timing station overlooking Lake X, I just watched a tremendous demonstration of what the "dual-action, impact-absorption" safety clutch means.

One of Mercury's test drivers put a 16-foot boat through tests that would have torn off the motor or transom of most craft. He rammed across an anchored log at full speed, over a two-foot high sandbar and finally slid up and over the ski-jumping ramp.

In making the ski-ramp jump, the motor, as it is designed to do, automatically conked out, but it took only a pull of the cable to restore it to full-speed operation.

Such safety features are accomplished through the clutch, which allows the propeller to deflect when hitting surface or submerged objects.

**DAREDEVIL TEST PILOTS HERE** at Lake X deliberately try to tear Mercury engines apart; they seldom succeed. The whole program is engineered to make the engines safe for all type of operation.

Mercury's five-day press meeting started Thursday at Orlando with a reception and dinner at the Cherry Plaza Hotel. On Friday and Saturday we were transported to Lake X for these sensational demonstrations.

Today we go to Sarasota, where Mercury has other testing grounds and assembly facilities.

You may wonder why this race continues for top horsepower rating in the outboard field. Mercury officials explain it this way:

New, larger and more seaworthy boats are being produced in greater number than ever. These craft require more power for satisfactory performance and safety.

More and more families are venturing into adverse weather and water conditions farther and farther from shore, and it takes power to take such boats home in safety.

**BOATS CAN NO LONGER BE REFERRED TO** as "fishing" boats. A boat now is a family operation, calling for fishing, cruising and water-skiing, it's doubtful that even the 80-hp. giants can satisfy some of the younger set when it comes to speeding and water-skiing.

I went for a cruise Saturday morning with Carl Kiekhaefer, president of the corporation that bears his name. We were in a specially designed 800 and we reached 28-knot speeds with ease and extreme comfort, with little noise and absolutely no vibration.

More than 200 of the nation's outdoor writers and boating columnists are here for this meeting.

## Caliente Results Free 'Party' at Caliente Today

AGUA CALIENTE—Johnny Alessio is tossing a party today that may long be remembered by race fans. Caliente's executive director is throwing the gates wide open with free admission and giving \$15,000 in door prizes in appreciation of the support given the track during the 12 years the present management has been in charge.

A program of 12 races headed by the mile and a sixteenth Dehesa Handicap is down for decision.

A crowd of 20,000 or more is expected, with a 5-10 over the \$100,000 mark probable. The \$15,000 in door prizes will be distributed at the start and finish of the program, \$5,000 early and \$10,000 at the end of the racing.

## Exhibition Hockey

Montreal (NHL) 7, Montreal Royals 4.

## League Bowling

OPENING WED. 6:30 P. M.  
BELMONT BOWL  
GE 9-1051

## Public Auction Sale!!

**CHARLIE'S SPORTING GOODS STORE**  
102 Main St.—Huntington Beach  
TODAY—SUNDAY—12 NOON  
Complete Stock of Brand New Merchandise  
Rifles — Guns — Ammunition — Fishing Rods, Reels & Full Line of Tackle — Binoculars — Hunting Knives — Lanterns — Flashlights — Football Shoes — All Kinds of Athletic Equipment — Gym Suits — Sweat Shirts — Tee Shirts — Socks — Swimsuits — Beach Equipment — Swim Fins — Golf Balls — Tennis Balls — Basketball — etc., etc.  
LESTER ROSEN, Auctioneer  
8701 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills OL 5-8365



## POURING IT ON FOR THE MILK BOWL

Tackle Tom Sohmos (left) and center DeLane Reynolds of Jordan apply their shoulders to blocking machine as cheerleader Barbara Cox lends encouragement. Jordan is one of five Long Beach high schools which will compete in 12th annual Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium Saturday. —(Staff Photo)

## TICKET SALE SETS RECORD

First-week ticket sales for the 12th annual Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium Saturday have surpassed all previous records, it was revealed Saturday. Almost 7,000 tickets have been sold for the pre-season classic.

Tickets may be obtained at any of the 76 public schools in Long Beach.

## Pomona Results

**HARNESS RACES**  
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Yankee Cnqr., V-Key 3:00 3.50 4.00; Salomey, Hansen 3.00 3.50 4.00; Princess Easy, Grenier 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—2:08. Scratched—Garland, Hal Sir Cnqr.

**SECOND RACE—1 mile:** Senior Prim, Grenier 3.00 3.50 4.00; Seneca Tns, Short 3.00 3.50 4.00; Rapid Goose, Bailey 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—2:05. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:** Dal Dam (Donks), 3.00 3.50 4.00; Surpren Kelly, Lanchola 3.00 3.50 4.00; Bar Dst, El Garia 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:20 1/2. Scratched—Old Hams.

**FOURTH RACE—3/4 mile:** Tiger Lady, Bello 3.00 3.50 4.00; No Bull, McReynolds 3.00 3.50 4.00; Vannevar, Myers 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:17 1/2. Scratched—Snapper Lee, Duddy Bar, Bull Enble.

**FIFTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Sulry's Gsptre, Costa 3.00 3.50 4.00; Trunkette, Shiroa 3.00 3.50 4.00; Enster, Parry, Bailey 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:24 1/2. Scratched—Valguisetti.

**SIXTH RACE—1/2 mile:** Lady Noon, Angela Jel, Our Noor. 3.00 3.50 4.00; Metes Mark, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Brookman, Dolson 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:14. Scratched—Resistance, Radv.

**SEVENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Kimory, Costa 3.00 3.50 4.00; Datzman, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Datzman, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Pasadwindum.

**EIGHTH RACE—1/2 mile:** Net Man, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00; Net Man, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00; Net Man, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:11. Scratched—Arracado.

**NINTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**TENTH RACE—1/2 mile:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**ELEVENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**TWELFTH RACE—1/2 mile:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**THIRTEENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**FOURTEENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**FIFTEENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

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**EIGHTEENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

**NINETEENTH RACE—Pomona Course:** Finkish, Teken 3.00 3.50 4.00; Gen Town, Griffiths 3.00 3.50 4.00; Flying Dutchman, Ford 3.00 3.50 4.00. Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Leo Mc.

## Another Big \$\$\$ Day for 'Table'

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Old moneybags, Round Table, carried top weight of his career to a length and a quarter victory Saturday in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City race track.

The world's richest horse, packing 136 pounds, gave away from 14 to 22 pounds to his nine rivals in the classy field, but the heavy impost never bothered the classy 5-year-old son of Princequillo.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker, riding his third straight winner, kept Round Table with the pace set by Jaclyn Stable's Li'l Fella and at the top of the stretch tapped the sturdy horse lightly to gain the lead.

Round Table, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kerr, Oklahoma oil people, was trailed across the finish line by Crabgrass Stable's Noureddin, Li'l Fella and Mrs. Herbert Herff's Tudor Era.

## Twin Bill Feature at Gardena Today

A doubleheader program of auto racing is on tap at Gardena Stadium this afternoon and tonight.

Starting at 2:30 p.m., the CJA hot rods will roar into action with a 30-lap main event heading the program. The evening program, starting at 7:30, features the Destruction Derby with the complete demolition of over 60 automobiles.

## Flashy Token Scores

POMONA—The combination of owner J. K. Houssels, trainer Jess Byrd and Jockey Roy Yaka struck again here Saturday afternoon, winning the featured \$10,000-added Governor's cup with Flashy Token for their second stakes victory in as many days at the fair.

A winner of the Citrus Belt Stakes for 2-year-olds here two years ago, Flashy Token showed he still has a fondness for the sharp turns of this half-mile, getting the short six furlongs of the Pomona course in a rapid 1:11 1/5. Nevada Bond, also from the barn of J. K. Houssels, moved quickly in the stretch to get the place and held a healthy mutual return on the entry of \$15.20, \$13.00 and \$5.80 across the board.

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## HOW I, P-T EXPERT SEES IT:

# Tab Browns Over Giants, Steelers in Close Race

By JACK TEELE

The Eastern Division of the National Football League would be so much easier to pick if we could first make a few quick trades.

Give the Pittsburgh Steelers, who hurt for power up the middle, a Jim Brown at fullback and they would be the odds-on choice to win the title.

Swap one of their four quarterbacks for a good pair of offensive guards and the New York Giants would be a

good bet to repeat.

Put Pittsburgh's garrulous guzzler Bobby Layne at quarterback for the Cleveland

How Tete Tete II 1959-Prediction  
Final 1958  
New York 9 3  
Cleveland 8 3  
Pittsburgh 7 4  
Washington 7 4  
Philadelphia 6 5  
Chicago 5 6  
1959 Prediction  
New York 9 3  
Cleveland 8 3  
Pittsburgh 7 4  
Washington 7 4  
Philadelphia 6 5  
Chicago 5 6

Browns and it would be no race at all.

All three of the Eastern Division contenders have weaknesses.

Neither Milt Plum nor Jim Ninowski has measured up to within four sizes of the quarterbacking shoes which Otto Graham left vacant at Cleveland.

However, the Browns should be able to cover up this deficiency with a brilliant running game spearheaded by Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell. In most other phases of the attack and the defense they are solid.

We tab it: 1. Browns, 2. Steelers and 3. Giants.

## Giants: Huff, 'Puff' Tough on Defense

The New York Giants' offense is no better than most other NFL teams.

In fact, nine NFL teams, with the lowly Redskins and Packers as the only exceptions, totaled more points during the regular season than the Eastern Division kingly Cardinals out-pointed the Giants by a margin of 261-246.

The real key to the Giants is the defensive firm of "Huff and Puff, Inc."

The "Huff" half of the firm is Sam Huff, baby-faced linebacker extra ordinary. The "Puff" half is aging Andy Robustelli, former Ram who ranks with the top defensive ends of all time. The "Inc." stands for incomplete passes and incomparable defense against running.

**THE GIANTS**  
AT A GLANCE  
RUSHING—Gill, Alex Webster and Mel Triplett, good trio, but not sensational.  
1958 Leader—Gill, 115 rushes, 446 yards, 41 ave.  
PASSING—Comery probably still first stringer and he's growing old. Enright is not shown, but adequate.  
1958 Leader—Comery, 184 passes, 86 completions, 14 TD's.  
DEFENSE—Slingsy as they come.  
KICKING—Fauler, Dan Chandler and placekicker. Pat Summerall time down was 28.2 on extra points and 12.25 on field goals including some clutch ones.  
ROOKIES—Include QB Grosscup, halfback Knebel from Ohio St. and end Buddy Dial of Rice.  
1958 FINISH—Third (7-4-1).  
1959 PREDICTION—Third.

## Steelers: QB Layne Key to Title Hopes

"Bobby Layne is the works as far as professional quarterbacking is concerned," said coach Buddy Parker after Layne had sparked the Steelers to a 34-20 exhibition victory over the Browns four weeks ago.

If Layne stays healthy and out of jail, Parker may be repeating this compliment under similarly victorious circumstances this December.

Parker's trades for end Jim Orr, fullback Larry Kruk and halfback Tom Tracy helped the Steelers show a 6-0-1 record in their final seven league games in 1958.

A better start this season (1-4 after five games last year) and the Steelers might break a 27-year title drought.

**THE STEELERS**  
AT A GLANCE  
RUSHING—Solid fullback, Kruk has been excellent in exhibition to date and Tracy has been shilled to halfback. Steelers may have found much needed wide-middle power.  
1958 Leader—Tracy, 169 rushes, 714 yards, 4.2 ave.  
PASSING—Comery probably still first stringer and he's growing old. Enright is not shown, but adequate.  
1958 Leader—Comery, 184 passes, 86 completions, 14 TD's.  
DEFENSE—Might tell a bit short of other two contenders, but Steelers allowed 20 points in 1958. Chicago threw 210 also and no one criticized their defense.  
KICKING—Tom Tracy hit 31/31 on extra points and 14/28 on field goals to top East in both departments. Orr handles punting.  
ROOKIES—Nothing to rave about.  
1958 FINISH—Third (7-4-1).  
1959 PREDICTION—Second.

**THE BROWNS**  
AT A GLANCE  
RUSHING—Brown and Mitchell are a great pair and rookie Leroy Bolden should help.  
1958 Leader—Brown, 257 rushes, 1527 yards, 5.9 ave.  
PASSING—Paul Brown has a contract that runs to 1972 and he says Plum is adequate. Who are we to argue?  
1958 Leader—Plum, 169 passes, 102 completions, 11 TD's.  
DEFENSE—Cleveland always tough. Dick Lattin from Ohio State should bolster defense backline.  
KICKING—Lou Groza still best in NFL. Last year, not one of Lou's best by a long ways, he hit 32/32 on extra points and 8/19 on field goals.  
ROOKIES—Top may be Ohio State's Dick Schlotman, who has moved into first-team defensive end spot. Bolden and Lattin also are future stars.  
1958 FINISH—Second (9-3-1).  
1959 PREDICTION—First.

## Nicklaus Wins Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, a big likable youngster and an indomitable competitor, won the final hole from the defending champion Saturday and defeated Charlie Coe 1-up to become the third teenage winner of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, dubbed "Snow White" by his Walker Cup teammates last faced a situation which might have shaken a much older and more experienced player. Coe started out with three straight birdies, shot the front nine of the long Broadmoor course in 33 and had a two-under par 69 for the morning round.

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fit all injector razors.

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20 BLADES 79¢

PRECISION PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Only PAL has used these vault

PRECISION PRODUCTS CORPORATION

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# R&H, Don't be Kooky, —Call for Pat Suzuki

By EARL WILSON

"Dear Mr. Rodgers and Hammerstein, please List to this tale of a sad Japanese, Starring in 'Drum Song' and surely no kooky She weeps that you no longer love Pat Suzuki."

"Oil," pleaded pony-tailed Pat, in perfect Seattle and Brooklyn Japanese, "Think of somehow I can get to London."

She was staring moodily at a piggy bank she'd bought out on 8th Ave., when I was late to meet her.

"I want to save up to buy a Chanel suit," she frowned.



PAT SUZUKI  
Rif in Her Blood

"No, you can't work any Acts of God stuff with R&H." Pat gave up eating the stirrer and began chewing her thumb. "It's got to be real legal."

I THOUGHT it was strange that Pat, a big name only since Bing Crosby discovered her less than two years ago, would already be thinking of leaving Broadway, which she crashed just last fall.

"I'm not tired of it—this week I am!" Pat said, fingering the hair which she admits she cuts sometimes with a rusty razor blade.

"It's not the show I'm tired of—but I want to see the world . . . and R&H. think I should stay in this company."

"A great compliment to you," I mentioned.

"Yeah," Pat nodded.

"When I started I was an unconvincing actress. Now I feel more sympathetic toward myself. In other words, I'm getting to be a ham."

Pat looked down sadly into her glass. "Before you came I just sat here and got drunk," she said.

"What are you drinking?" I asked.

"Orange juice," she admitted. "I found out early in my saloon days that some people can drink and some can't. I can't. So I don't."

"What would you like to do after 'Flower Drum Song'?"

"It's hard to say what I can do worse than act. I would like to get a little jazz group and go around the world doing concerts. After R&H. let me play London, of course—which they won't."

Pat bit the cocktail stirrer, petulantly. "Only I'm not going to do the London show. Earl, you've got to do something."

"We could send R&H. a letter," I suggested.

"Let's just send them a bomb!"

"Maybe you could have a baby." (I was just trying to be helpful.)

"I hear they cost hundreds . . . JUST HUNDREDS."

"What do you want a Chanel suit for?" I asked. (I thought she said "Channel.")

Pat put a \$10 bill in the bank. "To wear in London when R&H. let me play in the London company. Only R&H. won't let me play in the London company," she moaned.

PAT TRIED to snatch the \$10 bill back from the bank. "I'd hate to get stuck with a Chanel suit if I'm not going to London," she gloomed.

"Maybe I'll buy a painting. Instead."

"You can't wear a painting," I said.

"Yeah, but I could sell it make a big profit . . . capital gains deal. There I am in London in my Chanel suit . . . we'd have a small manse over on the Italian Riviera for weekends . . . Naturally we'll have to show up Monday nights in London to do the show."

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"Let's just send them a bomb!"

"Maybe you could have a baby." (I was just trying to be helpful.)

### Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P.M.  
Lincoln Park  
Charles J. Payne, Conductor  
Soloist: Albert W. Lippert, Assistant  
Soloist: Albert W. Lippert, Assistant  
1. March: "The Girl in the Red Dress"  
2. Overture: "Merry Wives of Windsor"  
3. Christmas Solo: Fantasia on "The Girl in the Red Dress"  
4. Dance: "The Girl in the Red Dress"  
5. "Little Symphony" (Cachaca) (Marristay)  
6. Ballet Music from "Aida"  
7. "Narcissus" (Request)  
8. Hilarious from "State Fair"  
9. Finale: "Jack Tar" (March)

Positively Last Week — Today This Time.  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**"North by Northwest"**  
Starting Time 12:40 - 4:40 - 7:15 - 9:50  
UNITED ARTISTS  
Ocean of L. B. Blvd. HE 7-1267

**Starts WEDNESDAY**  
the motion picture "blue denim" talks heart to heart with young America—and their parents!



**"blue denim"**  
CAROL LYNLEY · BRANDON DE WILDE · MACDONALD CAREY · MARSHA HUNT  
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT · Directed by PHILIP DUNNE · Screenplay by EDITH SOMMER · PHILIP DUNNE  
PLUS — CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

WALT DISNEY presents  
**EYES IN OUTER SPACE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT  
**WEST COAST**  
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 6-4209

## SOUND WITH A VIEW

# Now You Can Wear Radio-Vision

Glasses that will tune in your favorite radio show have reached Long Beach in time for the fall blonde-watching season. The Japanese-made spectacles are tinted for beach wear, ideal for the man who likes to listen to educational broadcasts while viewing beautiful, but dull, girls.

★ ★ ★  
THE TINTED LENSES could be replaced with your regular prescription lenses.

Associated Hearing Center at 622 Pine Ave., a pioneer retailer of the handy peep-and-beepers, prices them at about \$50. Smaller than a dime, the battery last 170 hours at a cost of 30 cents.

★ ★ ★  
A TUNING DISC on

LOOKER WITH BUILT-IN LISTEN  
Sherry Wright Models Radio Glasses

## 'The Girls in 509' Called Delightful Playhouse Show

"The Girls in 509" opened at the Community Playhouse this weekend. It is a marvelously funny play, and a delight to watch throughout. Director Larry Johns and his players have got the very most out of the materials at hand.

The girls in 509 are Aunt Hettie and Mimsy Vanderwick, who have secluded themselves for 27 years (ever since the defeat of Hoover in 1932) and are waiting until "that man" is out of the White House. Their only contact with the outside world is Old Jim, an actor who has been working in their hotel 19 years "between engagements."

If the ladies seem a bit eccentric, they are at least never dull, and the events on the day they find out the Republicans are in again make up a lively plot. Part farce and part satire on politicians of both parties, critics, and other things, "The Girls in 509" offers plenty of opportunity for laughs.

CHIEF AMONG the opportunists is Kathy Davis Crump, who plays Mimsy with whimsy and style. Mrs. Crump makes every word and every movement count, not only for the moment but for the whole play. Nothing is wasted, and she is always funny. She is also always Jim Doherty as Professor Pusey heightens all of his lines rather than blunting them, with the result that he sharpens the humor of his role. He knows what to save and what to throw away. Although Pusey is not as important as some others in the show, Doherty makes him consistent and amusing all the way.

Charlotte Durham plays Hettie, the strong-willed aunt who has fashioned the seclusion of the girls in 509. She does a creditable job, and is often very effective, but she does not exploit the role to its fullest. A bit more of the grand manner would make her performance even better.

SUPPORTING PLAYERS are all positive assets to the production. David Potts plays Old Jim with understanding and restraint. Phil Hattery portrays Mr. Allen, the chairman of the national Republican Party, and Mr. Nella, the chairman of the national Democratic Party. The resemblance between the two is not coincidental.

Lawana Wade as Miss Freud makes a small part into one of the high points of the show. She loses none of the punch of her lines, some of which are the most satiric of the play.

Others in the cast are Robert McMahon, Betty Motinger, Nick Sylvester and Philip Pelkey.

The sets, including a genuine zebra trap, add a good deal to the fun of the evening. "The Girls in 509" is light and insubstantial fare, but in the Playhouse production, seems to prove overwhelmingly the old adage that "it ain't so much what you do as the way you do it." They do it real good.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER

**LAKESIDE**  
HE 7-2530 4501 E. CARSON  
OPEN 11:30-CONTINUOUS  
SHOWS 11:45 - 4:05 - 8:30

**Paul Newman**  
**'The Young Philadelphians'**  
PLUS THIS 2ND TOP HIT  
**KIM NOVAK**  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
**'MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT'**  
SHOWS 2:05 - 8:25 - 10:55

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

DOWNEY	NORWALK
AVENUE, DOWNEY TO 7-5510 "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" "30-YEAR BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK" MERALTA, DOWNEY TO 7-2200 "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" "THE FIVE PENNIES" NORWALK, NORWALK TO 4-2210 "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" "MAYE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL" REDONDO BEACH STRAND, OPEN 11:30 A.M. TO 2-2300 "A HOLE IN THE HEAD" "THE FIVE PENNIES"	

**Drive-In THEATRES**

HARRON, 23322 S. Vermont	LA MIRADA, Alhambra at Florence	SUNDOON, 602 W. Washington	ROADIUM, Redondo Beach at Greenway	TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152nd
TE 4-8501 "THE SOUND AND THE FURY" "THE LITTLE SAVAGE"	UN 3-3111 "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON" LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 7-2223 "A PLAGE IN THE SUN" ROADIUM, 14711 Parnell, ME 3-4645 "THIS EARTH IS MINE" "WOLF LARSEN" SUNDOON, 602 W. Washington, Whittier "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS" "HERCULES"	DA 4-2864 Redondo Beach at Greenway "THE NAKED MAJESTY" "SENIOR PROM"	DA 6-5127 "MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT" "I, MONSTER"	

**UNITED ARTISTS**  
OPEN NOON ONLY  
HE 7-1267

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
SANTA FE and 223rd  
TE 4-8435

**STARTS WEDNESDAY!**

FOR THOSE WHO THINK THEY'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!...

**ROOM 43**

DIANA DORS

CO-HIT UNITED ARTISTS  
CITY AFTER MIDNIGHT

CO-HIT LONG BEACH  
"DAY OF THE OUTLAW"

the left bow is connected through a wire extending along the temple to a tiny transistor set on the right bow, which also houses the volume control. (An ear-plug gives additional volume.)

Now you can be the first boy on your block with radio-vision!

**STATE THEATRE**  
OCEAN BLVD. PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

**TOWNE THEATRE**  
4425 ATLANTIC BL. LONG BEACH

**Los Altos DRIVE-IN**  
BELLER BL. SPRING LONG BEACH

State & Towne Open Noon Kids 35c Los Altos Starts at Dusk

**NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!**

**Yellowstone Kelly**  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

He's back!  
**Clint Walker**  
**Edward Byrnes**  
**John Russell**

2ND ACTION FEATURE  
**"HELL, HEAVEN OR HOBOKEN"**

WALT DISNEY'S  
**Darby O'Gill and the Little People**

ALBERT SHARPE  
JANET MUNRO

TODAY!  
OPENS  
NOON

**RIVOLI THEATRE**  
AMERICAN at FIFTH LONG BEACH

Plus—'30-Ft. Bride of Candy Rock' This Show Only All Kids 50c

TODAY — OPENS 12:45

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**'The Young Philadelphians'**

ALL KIDS 35c

**ATLANTIC THEATRE**  
5320 ATLANTIC BL. LONG BEACH

PLUS—**KIM NOVAK 'MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT'**

ENDS TODAY! OPEN 12:45

ROCK HUDSON · JEAN SIMMONS  
DOROTHY McGUIRE · CLAUDE RAINS  
**"THIS EARTH IS MINE"**

PLUS — "RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS"

NOW LAKESIDE  
STARTS AT DUSK!

**LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN**  
CARSON at CHERRY LONG BEACH

NOW HIWAY 39  
STARTS AT DUSK!

**HIWAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
HWY 39 at GARDEN WESTMINSTER

**Private's Affair**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

PLUS — AMAZING! AWESOME! "ELEPHANT GUN"

**Ten Seconds to Hell**  
JEFF CHANDLER  
JACK PALANCE  
MARLYNE CAROL

TODAY!  
SHOW  
STARTS AT DUSK

PLUS—AUDIE MURPHY "CAST A LONG SHADOW"

DAVID NIVEN · SHIRLEY MACLAINE · GIG YOUNG  
**Ask any Girl**

TODAY!  
SHOW  
STARTS AT DUSK

PLUS — DANNY KAYE "FIVE PENNIES"

OPEN 12:45  
CEDAR & PIKE Phone HE 6-4733  
DAVID NIVEN · SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
**"ASK ANY GIRL"**  
PLUS  
KIM NOVAK · ARTHUR QUINN  
"Last Train From Gun Hill"

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS  
MON. thru FRI. 35c Saturday 50c  
Holidays

**ROXY** 121 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3022

Open All Night Doors Open 10 P.M.  
40c, 70c, 90c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 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# Certified Features Easy Exchange Plan



CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES STAFF

These veteran members of the Certified Trailer Sales, Inc., staff are noted for their knowledge of mobile homes and vacation trailers. From left, top row, are Rolla Schwartz, salesman; Leonard Elkins, salesman; Mike Phillips, salesman; and Gene Snow, vice president. Bottom row, left to right, John Lowry, salesman; Buddy Little, president; and Bob Miller, secretary-treasurer, advertising and sales manager.

## Palm Springs Rally, Show Will Open 3-Day Run Oct. 23

PALM SPRINGS—The Trailer Show will open Oct. 23 and continue through Oct. 25, according to Paul Harrison, rally director.

**MARTIN TRAILER SALES**  
**UNIVERSAL**  
 10-WIDES  
 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
 Modern & Provincial  
**TERRA CRUISER**  
**GREAT LAKES**  
**JUPITER**  
 7-YEAR PLAN  
**2429**  
 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
 1/2 blk. East of Crenshaw  
 In Lomita  
 DAvonport 6-2751  
 CLOSED SUNDAYS

The show is sponsored by the Trailer Coach Assn. and will feature the latest model travel trailers and mobile homes.  
 Last year 529 trailers visited the show and the number is expected to be exceeded this year, Harrison said.  
 Manufacturers and dealers will display boats, fishing tackle and guns at a sportsman's show at the rally and show.  
 Door prizes at the event include an 18-foot Jewel travel trailer, a 12-foot skagit fibro boat and a 17-inch Westinghouse TV.  
 In addition to performances by professional entertainers, there will be square dances, conducted desert tours, fashion and art shows, a chuck wagon breakfast and hobby and craft shows.  
 For early reservations with Palm Springs Rally, P.O. Box 1433, Palm Springs, California.

Trailer parking rates are \$5 for the three days of the rally, plus 75 cents for each additional day. Registration fee is \$1 a person and 50 cents for juniors.  
 The registration fee includes chances on the prizes and admission to all events.

### CTPA Unit 11 Honors McAdoo

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Unit 11, California Trailer Park Association met in The Palms Restaurant for the annual election of Unit officers.

Reelected president was Norman McAdoo. Kenneth Brown was named vice president and Mrs. L. V. Bostwick was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Norman Busch, district director gave a report on the proposed Anaheim city trailer park ordinance which is now under study by the Planning Commission and CTPA officials. Busch reported that satisfactory progress is being made in drafting an ordinance acceptable to the City of Anaheim and to the trailer park industry.

## SEE

10-ft. Wide — 40' - 45' - 50'  
 Front and Center Kitchens

## SEE

HOW EASY YOU CAN BUY

—We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

LOW DOWN  
 7-YEAR BANK TERMS

Phone Lawrence 2-2737  
 OPEN EVES, 'TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

12 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
 FROM COOLEST IN THE SUMMER...  
 NATURALLY WARMEST IN WINTER

**Golden Key**  
**TRAILER SALES**

YOUR GOLDEN KEY TO GRACIOUS LIVING

7032 ORANGETHORPE, BUENA PARK  
 Corner of Orangethorpe and Knott

**GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES**

**MAYFLOWER FLAMINGO**  
 10' WIDE

**PLYMOUTH ANGELUS SHASTA KENSKILL TRAVELEZE**

Complete Selection of USED TRAILERS

2142 PACIFIC COAST HWY. IN LOMITA  
 DAvonport 6-2200

**OPEN SUNDAY**

## Firm Open From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Certified Trailer Sales, Inc., 9111 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week so that those who work unusual hours may have an opportunity to examine and purchase their dream mobile homes or vacation trailer.

The firm has on display the latest in mobile home and vacation trailers. They feature Rod and Reel mobile homes, Oasis vacation trailers and Universal's Terra-Cruiser and Jupiter mobile homes.

The Universal Jupiter models feature completely furnished, roomy mobile homes in the \$5,000 class.

Their six-man sales staff are all experienced men who like to help trailer or mobile home purchasers find the article they want and at a price they want to pay.

THEY FEATURE an exchange department where those who own or have equities in old-fashioned, bulky houses which are rooted in never changing surroundings may trade on the latest in mobile homes.

The exchange department is headed by Buddy Little, president of Certified Trailer Sales, Inc., who is a licensed real estate broker.

Salesmen at Certified include Rolla Schwartz, Leonard Elkins, Mike Phillips, John Lowry, Gene Snow, vice president of the firm, and Bob Miller, secretary-treasurer, advertising and sales manager.

Bill Blair heads the complete service department which is proud of the application order in which it delivers mobile homes and trailers to the purchaser.

Jack Clauson is Blair's trusted assistant in the service department.

RAY MARCHMAN is the painter at Certified and George Elder is the lot man who keeps all the many trailers and mobile homes on display spotless.

Ruth Neilson is the secretary and Girl Friday of the organization.

The majority of the employees at Certified have been with the firm since it was founded in 1956.

At the present time, Certified has many second hand mobile homes and trailers on display. The trailers and mobile homes, taken in trade on new mobile homes and trailers, have been completely reconditioned.

The officials of Certified Trailer Sales, Inc., report that business is good and that all surveys and reports indicate that the present trend to mobile homes will not only continue but accelerate in coming years.

"More and more persons are daily discovering the convenience of mobile home living and they in turn tell their friends who investigate and buy," they said.

**15' WIDE EXPANDO**  
 AND 10' WIDE  
**FLAMINGO BALDWIN**  
**TRAILER SALES**

17844 So. Lakewood Bl. - Bellflower  
**CLOSED SUNDAYS**



Many social events have been planned for the fall and winter months in the recreation hall at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance. Bingo will be a regular Tuesday night event and the first session was held last Tuesday. Games start at 7 p. m. and there is plenty of seats for late arrivals.

Wednesday afternoons belong to the ladies who may sew, play cards, knit or join in any other activity that they desire.

The recreation hall will be set aside Wednesday nights for various card games, including bridge and canasta. Park residents and their guests are invited to participate in the bridge or canasta sessions or any other type of card games they wish to play.

Thursday evenings will be special events evenings. On these evenings there will be such types of entertainment as the showing of motion pictures and slides and musical programs. Clarence Meyer will be in charge of the first Thursday evening program next Thursday.

THE SUNDAY MORNING breakfast, prepared a few weeks ago by an all-male committee proved to be such a success that another such event has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4. The breakfast will be from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

The committee in charge of the coming all-male breakfast includes Fred McMullin, William Reese, D. O. Olson and Gerald Vandervort.

Another potluck dinner is planned in the recreation hall on Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p. m.

Managers Merle and Bernice Herbert were hosts recently to Unit 41 of the Trailer Park Association. New by-laws of the organization were the chief topic of discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennett recently enjoyed a three-day visit of their grandson, Cary Blick.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman had as their guests for a brief visit their granddaughter, Patsy Ann Bollman, and her father, Joe Bollman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wyant drove to Ridgecrest to be with Mrs. Wyant's mother who underwent surgery in the Ridgecrest Hospital. Wyant has returned but Mrs. Wyant will remain with her mother for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brockman and daughters, Mona and Jodie, have returned from a vacation trip to Sacramento where they visited Brockman's brother. They were accompanied on the trip by Brockman's mother who spent the summer with the Brockmans. She remained in Sacramento to visit relatives and friends before returning to her home in the Middle West.

THE BROCKMANS enjoyed a side trip to Kings Canyon National Park on their way to Sacramento and they returned home via San Francisco and the Monterey Peninsula.

Three new guests checked into Park Avalon last week, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emery and Jack Field. They formerly lived in Lompoc.

Joe Whisenant, one of the co-owners of the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, reports that Frank A. Schilling, Lot 79, Park Villa, 23701 Western Ave., Lomita, is an author and outstanding authority on early California history.

Schilling has his rare historical volumes in his cabana-library beside his 56-foot Mayflower mobile home and would be glad to hear from other persons interested in early Western history.

Over 100 mobile homes and vacation trailers valued at \$500,000 are on display in Trailer Village at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. The 32nd edition of the fair opened Friday and continues through Oct. 4.

Due to the ever-mounting public interest in mobile homes and vacation trailers, more than 50,000 square feet of space was set aside in the heart of the Sports Plaza for the display.

FLOWER-LINED WALKS lead from one trailer to another and the mobile homes and vacation trailers are set in authentic surroundings. Many accessories are also displayed.

Adjoining Trailer Village are boat and auto displays. Hunting, fishing, golf, archery, skin diving and other recreational activities are represented in other attractive, adjoining displays.

This year's \$25-million-dollar fair is the best in its long history.

The many modern displays of science and industry are side by side with the old standbys of prize vegetables, fruit, pies and needlework.

The fair will distribute over \$200,000 in prizes this year.

The best pictures taken by lensmen from this country

The best pictures taken by lensmen from this country and abroad are one of the most interesting of the hundreds of displays.

THE WORLD's largest hobby show may be found at the fair and the inventive genius of junior and senior high school students can be viewed at the junior science show.

## Guertin to Address AMHAA at Minneapolis

M. K. Guertin, secretary of Western Hotels, Inc., which includes the well-known Best Western Motel group, will be a principal speaker at the annual convention of the American Motor Hotel Association in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19-21. Approximately 1,000 motel operators will attend this national convention.

Guertin will appear on an outstanding panel of motel experts, who will take a searching look at the present trends and the future potential of the motel industry. The Western Hotels, Inc. has its national headquarters in Long Beach.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5859.

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1955 DETROITER, 41-ft., 2-bedrm. Reduced for fast sale \$2895	1957 GOLDEN STATE by KIT, 45-ft., 2-bedrm. A steal at \$3150
	1956 KIT, 40-ft., 1-bedrm. \$3150

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Mao Ousts Aides Friendly to Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials said Saturday it now is clear that "conservative," Soviet-influenced critics of Mao Tse-tung's internal policies are the targets of the biggest governmental shakeup in Communist China's 10-year history.

The question now is whether Mao's victory will result in a widening ideological split between the Chinese and Soviet brands of communism.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who flies to Peiping the end of this month, probably will be looking for the answer.

More than 400 firings and job-changes, reaching into the top echelons of the Peiping government, already have been announced. Many have been leaders trained in Moscow.

#### PROP PERILS PLANE

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI)—A propeller of a French luxury liner with 21 persons aboard flew off over the Atlantic Saturday, ripped into the aircraft's cabin and sent the plane plunging to wave-top level in a matter of seconds.

The big four-engine Air France Super-Constellation managed to limp 400 miles to land with both of its port side engines knocked out and touch down perfectly here in an emergency landing. None of the passengers on the New York-to-Paris flight was injured.

#### Genevieve's Leg Broken

TORONTO (UPI)—Doctors worked two hours Saturday setting the double-fractured leg of perky French singer Genevieve, star of the traveling musical "Can-Can," who was dropped Friday night while she was being carried backstage—because her dress was too tight to walk in.

The gamine-like star, a top performer on Jack Paar's TV show, was worried that the break would result in a permanent limp.

Jack Treifall, an official of the show which was scheduled for a 15-week tour in the United States and Canada said "Can-Can" would be folded. "It's all over for us," he said. "We can't go on without Genevieve."

#### Desi Calls Drunk Arrest Bum Rap

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—TV actor-producer Desi Arnaz said his arrest on a drunk charge early Saturday was "a bum pinch."

The 42-year-old Cuban-born entertainer, husband of actress Lucille Ball, was taken into custody by two policemen who said they observed him staggering along a Hollywood street. He was released from jail an hour and a half later after putting up \$21 bail.

Lt. R. A. Jackson said Arnaz refused to concede that he was drunk, that he talked erratically and was unsteady on his feet. The officer said that when asked if he wanted to make a telephone call, Arnaz replied: "Yes, get me Gene Biscailuz (former Los Angeles County sheriff) and J. Edgar Hoover (FBI chief)."

#### Typhoon Toll 312 in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—National police headquarters said Saturday that 312 persons were reported dead or missing in the Republic of Korea in the wake of typhoon Sarah's sweep through this peninsular nation.

## Three Men Rob Bank of \$46,456, Take Hostage; Seized at Roadblock Within Hour

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Three armed men casually robbed a suburban bank of \$46,456 Saturday only to be captured less than an hour after fleeing with a hostage. The men were in the bank 10 minutes.

All the money was recovered.

No one was injured but a customer suffered a heart attack during the excitement of the robbery at the Gulf Coast National Bank on Houston's south side.

Tellers Mike Worley and Jerry Bonner were forced to clean out the bank vault and stuff the currency into a money bag. They said the men

left only from \$200 to \$300 in the four-month-old bank.

SHERIFF C. V. Kern identified the three men being held in the Brazoria County Jail at Angleton as Rufus Guevara, 25, and his brother, Jesus, 23, of Houston, and Cresinio Loysoya, 25, San Antonio.

Witnesses said the three

men entered the bank shortly before closing.

The escape was made in a pickup truck owned by Truman Duke, a general store operator at Julliff, who was in the bank. Duke was forced into the truck with the men but was released unharmed several blocks from the bank.

About 10 miles from the bank the trio abandoned the

truck for a late-model sedan.

WHEN THE TRUCK was found abandoned, state police and Brazoria County sheriff's deputies threw up roadblocks.

At the Alvin City limits, Police Chief Glenn Shepperd blocked the road with his car as state patrolmen M. J. Paschall and Carl Morrison closed in from behind.

The trio stopped at the roadblock and got out of the sedan with their hands over their heads.

The customer suffering the

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 20, 1959

heart attack was Charles Simpson, a Houston man who underwent heart surgery two years ago. He was taken to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and given sedatives and oxygen. His condition was described as satisfactory.

### Segni Parley With Ike Set During Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Italian Embassy announced Saturday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will greet Italian Prime Minister Antonio Segni when he arrives Sept. 30 for a five-day official visit.

Segni's trip will begin only three days after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev returns to Moscow.

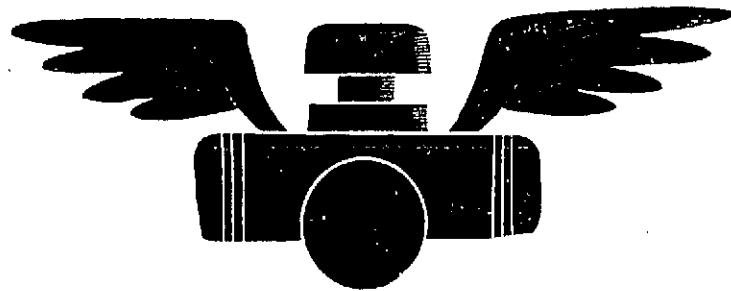
During the five days, Segni will pack in talks with President Eisenhower and other top U. S. officials as well as with United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The 68-year old Italian leader also will visit the Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md., address the National Press Club, take a look at New York City from atop the Empire State Building, and lunch with publisher Henry Luce and his wife, former ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce.

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Men, women and children now avoid much asthmal wheezing, sneezing, difficulty breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Quick Acting MENDADO. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDADO from drugist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

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REAR ENGINE!



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NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



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ago as a trainee. Today she's a highly skilled member of one of the most important manufacturing teams in the fast-growing electronics business. She enjoys her work and the people she works with. She's had several raises and can look forward to even more as her experience increases.

## Death Notices

**GUERIN (Downey)**—William E., 42, of 13536 Castana St., technical writer, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Jeanette; son, Jerome; daughter, Genevieve; mother, Mrs. Cora Guerin; brothers, Rene and Robert; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Posey. Rosary will be recited today, 8:30 p.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., in same church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**VERBURG (Artesia)**—John A., 61, of 10740 E. 166th St., dairyman, died Tuesday in Holland. Surviving are wife, Klasse; son, Leon; daughter, Mrs. Mary Missel; brothers, Leonard, William and Aire; and sisters, Mrs. Marie Kalisvaart, and Mrs. Geertie Lakkerkerker. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**STODDARD (Bellflower)**—Anna G., 80, of 9830 Palm St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William H., John H., Frank G., and George E. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower. Requiem mass will be offered at Monday, 9 a.m., same church. White's Funeral Home directing.

**EDWARDS**—Fred B., 67, of 273 E. Plymouth St., died Saturday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Marjorie Dolder; and brothers, Kenneth, Merle and Harold. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**HAPES (Garden Grove)**—George A., 81, of 10761 Garden Grove Blvd., resident of Garden Grove for 43 years, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillie; sons, Clarence, Raymond L., Merle A.; daughters, Mrs. Lulah E. Rees, Mrs. Jackie M. Roberson; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Honoh Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

**HANNING**—Eldora K., 75, of 4135 Wilton St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edwin F.; brother, Harry Crawford, and sister, Mrs. Ella Foster. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**WATERS**—Howard Ringgold, 75, of 3430 Brayton St.,

died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Lucy; and daughters, Mrs. Leonora Wylie and Mrs. Roberta Livingston. Service was held Saturday by Rose Hills Mortuary in Hillside Church.

**DEMORÉE (Compton)**—Frank, 63, of 863 W. Compton Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ida; sons, Alfred, Frank Jr. and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Lena Gregg, Mrs. Jennie Rambis and Mrs. Gloria Hackett, and 11 grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles.

**LEE**—Lois, 37, of 5880 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John R., and son, Norman Thomas. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**ALBRIGHT (La Mirada)**—Robert Wallace, 71, of 15102 Barnwell St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Myrtle McLucas; son, Robert Jr.; sisters, Mrs. C. K. Gordon, Mrs. W. B. Warner and Miss Isabelle Albright; brothers, Arthur and Hartwell, and six grandchildren. Private service, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

**HAYES**—Francis, 45, of 115 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Grace J. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**WINES (Anaheim)**—Ralph K., 69, of 819 N. West St., died Saturday. Surviving is son, Ralph Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Marietta M. Barefoot, and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**HARPER (Bellflower)**—Eugene, 77, of 16260 California St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; son, John Grey; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

**KELLEY**—Spence F., 55, of 4434 Linden Ave., Long Beach attorney for 20 years, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn H.; brother, Howard E.; and sisters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, Mrs. F. A. Barlow, and Mrs. W. R. French. Private service Monday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**RYDEN**—Albert John, 57, of 417 E. Plenty St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Helen. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12 NOON to 9 P.M.—OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30

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Since kids have the darndest ways of studying, it's essential to put light where they are. Lightolier has come up with these new designs that will put good light where the student is . . . not just where he ought to be. Each style is engineered to give diffused light . . . not too concentrated or too dim . . . a protecting "halo" of light.

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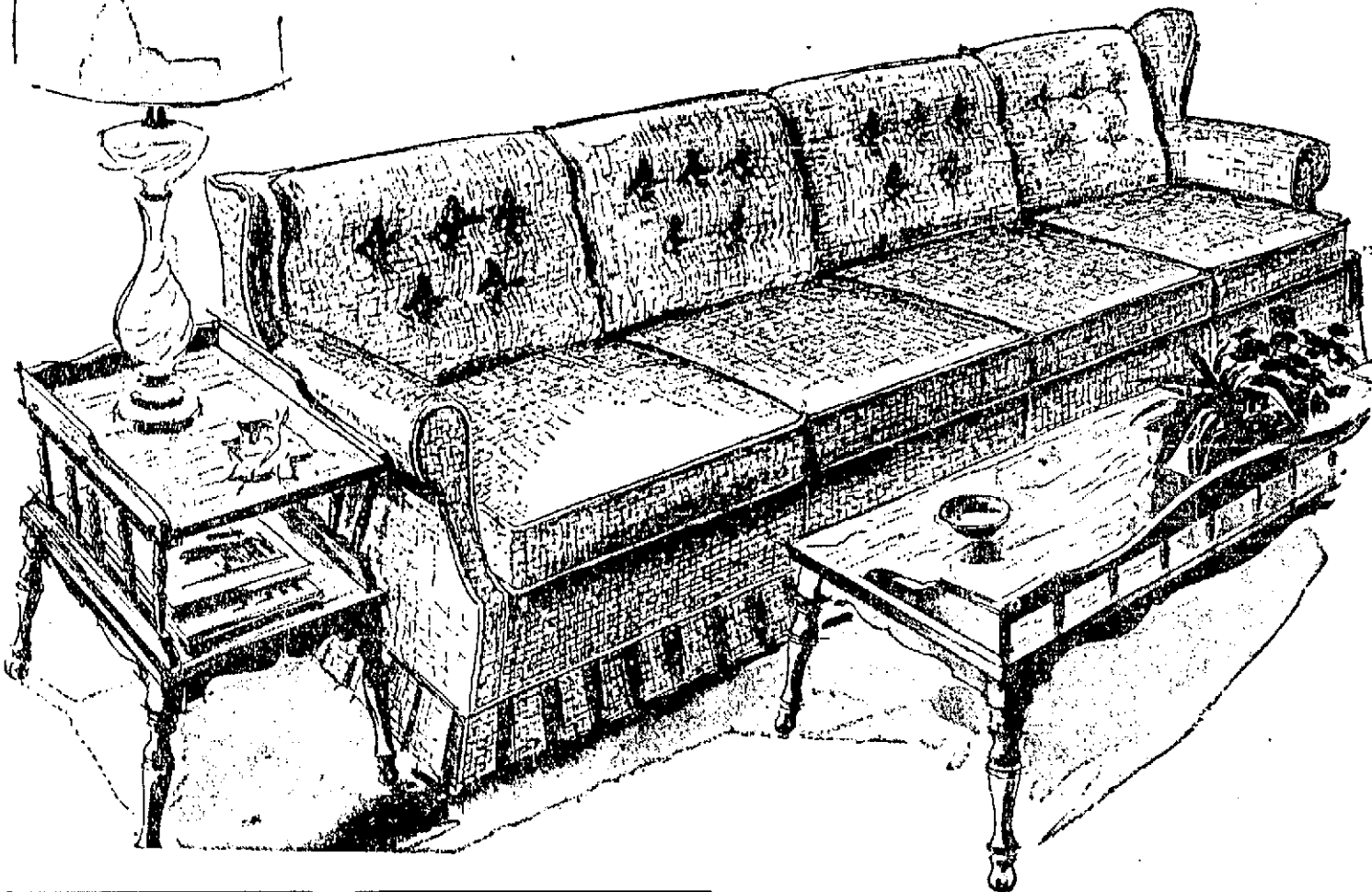
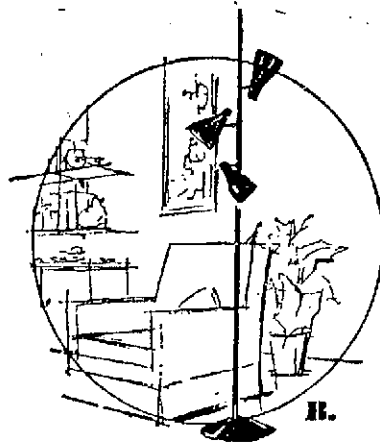
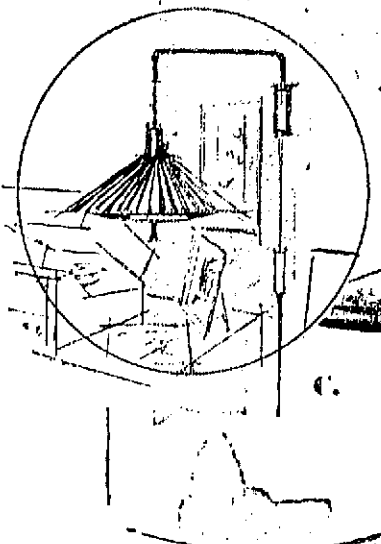
Proper height for desk work. Beige and brown metal.

B. Tree Lamp .....\$22.95

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C. Pull Down Wall Lamp .....\$22.95

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Genuine top grain leather, buttoned cushioned back, spring filled "T" seat.

Ottoman \$50.50.

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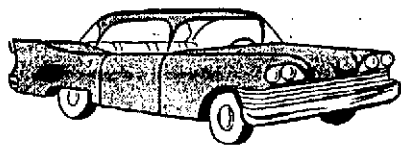
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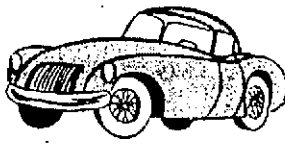
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SECTION C



## New Car DIRECTORY



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Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
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8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

**AUSTIN-HEALEY**  
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848  
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**BMW**  
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

**BORGWARD**  
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993  
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton  
Suburban Imports TE 5-6664  
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

**BUICK**  
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448  
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington  
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751  
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141  
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

**CADILLAC**  
Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

**CHEVROLET**  
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291  
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491  
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293  
Anaheim and Atlantic  
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1721  
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781  
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

**CHRYSLER**  
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871

**CITROEN**  
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B., GA 7-1827

**CONTINENTAL**  
Harbor Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

**CORVETTE**  
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421  
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

**DESOTO**  
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296  
51st and Atlantic  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

**DODGE**  
Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603  
Chet Rodgers 1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-4561  
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

**EDSEL**  
Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961  
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761  
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

**ENGLISH FORD**  
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

**FIAT**  
Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254  
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

**FORD**  
Mel Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954  
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107  
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156  
2641 E. Anaheim  
McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

**GAZELLE**  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871  
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519

**GOGGOMOBIL**  
Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

**HILLMAN-SUNBEAM**  
Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491  
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941  
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519  
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
2200 Rosecrans, Compton  
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

**HUMBER**  
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941

**IMPERIAL**  
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Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751  
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6449 St. Louis	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
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6784 Orizaba	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1315 Phillips	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
33 W Mountain View	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
207 E. 65th	GA 4-3839	North Long Beach
5909 Cerritos	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
3618 Capetown	GA 3-5469	Lakewood
5340 Killdee	GA 4-7665	University Dist.
2834 Baltic	GA 4-8113	Westside
2100 Cedar	GE 4-1283	Wrigley
171 Adair	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
280 Campo Drive	GE 4-8928	Naples
125 Harcourt	GA 4-8113	North Long Beach
6907 Bellhurst	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
7091 Myrtle	GA 2-9443	North Long Beach
5241 Los Flores	GE 8-9277	Park Estates

3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2295 CARFAX	HE 6-9701	Los Altos
3741 Poppy	ME 0-3859	North Long Beach
5963 Clark	GA 2-4017	Lakewood
605 Junipero	GE 3-5297	Eastside
6120 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2561 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3115 Fashion	GA 4-4712	Westside
736 W. 19th	HE 7-3567	Wrigley
431 Winslow	GE 4-5249	Alamitos Heights
2508 Yearling	GA 3-6476	Lakewood
5910 Belice	GE 8-0628	Los Altos
4858 Fidler	GA 4-8113	Lakewood

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
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7225 Killdee	HA 5-0648	Lakewood Plaza
531 Mesa Way	HE 7-1218	Los Cerritos
1308 W. 223rd	GE 4-8928	Westside
5908 Hazelbrook	GA 2-6356	Lakewood Area

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4211 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
2701 Radloy Ave.	GA 7-8097	Westside
227 Grand	GE 8-7726	San Jacinto

HOME AND INCOME		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
213 Eagle	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
DUPLEX		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267  
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington  
CHERRY AUTO SALES 2300 Orange GA 4-0365  
CAVIN USED CARS HE 6-5580  
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy  
COTTER'S 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-3555  
COTTER MOTOR SALES 1580 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-6307  
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969  
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731  
FRIEDLANDER, HERB GE 9-4444  
2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971  
K&L AUTO SALES 330 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0973  
K O MOTORS 2180 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6087  
KENCAR MOTORS NE 1-8884  
450 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334  
LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 8-4433  
LOMAC MOTORS HE 4-2234  
15108 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
LYNNS IMPORTS GE 8-1105  
2986 E. Pacific Coast Hwy  
LYNNS USED CARS HE 2-7534  
912 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549  
NERO 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706 HE 5-1548  
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379  
POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071  
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424  
T-12 MOTORS 1500 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0610  
WEIDELL, CHUCK 2300 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0560  
WILLIAMS CAR CO. TO 6-0766  
17811 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
WOOD, C. E. 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842  
WOOLPERT, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1548 HE 7-3706

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Independent Press-Telegram

## CLASSIFIED

## RATES AND REGULATIONS

Morning Sunday Evening

## TRANSIENT

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4 days, per line per day .51

7 days, per line per day .47

30 days, per line per day .44

(Above rates are for consecutive insertions)

5 average words per line without change of copy)

Minimum ad 2 lines—

Count 14 lines per inch

## INFORMATION

## DEADLINE

New Copy and Cancellation

Deadline for Tuesday thru

Saturday Papers

5 P.M. Daily

New Copy and Cancellation

Deadline for Sunday Paper

5:00 P.M. Friday

New Copy and Cancellation

Deadline for Monday Paper

12 Noon Sunday

Daily Classified Office Hours,

Monday thru Friday

8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Saturday Classified

Office Hours

8 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Sunday and Holiday

Classified Hours

8 A.M. to 12 Noon

(Telephone service only)

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Furniture for Sale 73

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## Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

### INDEPENDENT

#### PRESS-TELEGRAM

##### CLASSIFIED ADS

Downtown Office

6th and Pine Ave.

Long Beach

PHONE

HEmlock

2-5959

FOR "QUICK ACTION"

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALVAGE

MASTERS

THE CHAMPAGNE OPERATORS

OF THE SALVAGE INDUSTRY

Furniture for Sale 73

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

**Hawaiian Living**  
HEATED  
SWIMMING POOL  
Luxury 2-BR. Apts.  
In the heart of the city, close to the beach, this is a truly beautiful apartment. It features a swimming pool, a heated garage, and a fully equipped kitchen. The apartment is located in a beautiful building with a large garden and a swimming pool. The apartment is available for rent on a long-term basis. For more information, call 1-800-555-1234.

**THE KINGSTON**  
4530 & 4th St.  
OPEN TO VIEW  
SPACIOUS 1 & 2-BR. APTS.  
BUILT-IN ELECTRIC  
RANGE & OVEN  
W.C. CARPETING & DRAW  
DRAPES THROUGHOUT  
PRIVATE PARKING  
100% satisfaction guaranteed.  
ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE  
BEN F. MARRON CO.  
BUILDER  
4530 & 4th St.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90804  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**1515 E. 3RD**  
Spacious clean & quiet modern  
apartment. 1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**HEATED SWIM POOL**  
1515 E. 3RD  
Spacious clean & quiet modern  
apartment. 1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**7TH & MOLINO**  
Full bath, extra large living room,  
kitchen, and a large bedroom.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**Wrigley, Mod. 1 & 2 BR.**  
4530 & 4th St.  
Spacious clean & quiet modern  
apartment. 1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**2-BR. GAR. APT. REAR**  
May take children. 414 E. 1st  
St. Long Beach, Calif. 90804  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**778 CERRITOS**  
1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen, closet,  
and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**1501 E. 4TH**  
1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen, closet,  
and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**1009 E. 3RD**  
1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen, closet,  
and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**Unfurnished Apts. 107**  
This ad is worth \$100  
1st month rent  
rent at  
SMOOG-FREE  
Park Western Apts.  
Heated Pool  
1-BEDROOM \$55.00  
2-BEDROOM \$65.00  
Schools—Child in Welfare  
1200 Park Western Pl.  
SAN PEDRO TE 2-4259

Unfurnished Apts. 107

**SEE THIS FIRST**  
NEW 2-BR. APTS.  
FROM \$75  
Children Welcome  
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED  
TERRIFIC MOVE-IN BUILDS  
6911 L. B. BL. #1  
OPEN DAILY  
NE 8-9225

**Deluxe New**  
1, 2 & 3 BDRMS.  
WALK-IN CLOSETS  
VACATION-LOVE  
FACILITIES  
NOW OPEN TO 9 P.M. Daily  
52nd & Orange Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif. 90804  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**Lowest Rent in Town**  
CLO. TO EVERYTHING  
New 2-BR. Apts.  
Every deluxe feature. Low as  
\$64.50  
CHILDREN WELCOME  
3028 Santa Fe  
Open Every Day  
GA 4-5661

**From**  
\$89.50  
NEW 2-BR. Unfurnished.  
Private patio. 1 1/2 baths.  
CIRCLE GARDEN APTS.  
414 Los Cerritos Diagonal  
Near Clark & Stearns. GE 4-1110  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**NEW! DELUXE 2-BDRMS.**  
2520 Delux—brand new  
apartment. 2 BR. 2 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**LOS ALTOS APTS.**  
1 BR.—WITH POOL  
RENT FREE TO OCT. 1  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**1078 E. 7TH**  
2 BR. 2 bath, full kitchen, closet,  
and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**NEW—2350 CEDAR**  
Huge 2 BR. 2 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**ENJOY GOOD LIVING**  
NEW 2 BR. 2 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**1757 CORONADO**  
1 BR. 1 bath, full kitchen, closet,  
and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**MODERN, DE LUXE**  
Large 2 BR. 2 bath, full kitchen,  
closet, and a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

Unfurnished Houses 110

**LEASE—LEASE OPTION**  
Marvellous location. Buena Park.  
Close to the beach, this is a truly beautiful house. It features a swimming pool, a heated garage, and a fully equipped kitchen. The house is located in a beautiful building with a large garden and a swimming pool. The house is available for rent on a long-term basis. For more information, call 1-800-555-1234.

**ROSSMOOR**  
New 3 BR. 2 BA. built-in stove,  
oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, and  
a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

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a large living room.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

Business-Industrial 115

**GOLDEN CO.**  
Real Estate Brokers  
Leading Leasing Specialist  
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
NO CHARGE TO YOU  
HE 7-2901 23 Locust

**VACANCIES**  
All Areas—All Sizes  
Stores, offices, industrial bldgs.  
Many are still occupied  
NO CHARGE TO YOU  
HE 7-2901 23 Locust

**ADJOINING SAFETY**  
240 SANTA FE, NEAR WILLOW  
2nd & 3rd floors. Being  
completed in shopping center. Sulf.  
able. Large. Call 1-800-555-1234

**INDUSTRIAL SPECIALISTS**  
10,000 sq. ft. free. New. Ideal  
for storage. Call 1-800-555-1234

**COCKTAIL BAR**  
Down town. Excellent location.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**BEACH, Mtn., Desert 118**  
(FOR RENT)  
CRISTINE cabin, sleeps 10. Free  
rent. Call 1-800-555-1234

**Property Owners**  
LET US WORRY YOU. City Wide  
Management Service saves you  
time and money. Call 1-800-555-1234

**Leases (HOTELS-APARTS-INCOMES)**  
2 HOTEL leases for sale. P.O.M.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**Business Opp.**  
1111 Atlantic, "Four Trees"  
Savory. Call 1-800-555-1234

**Business Opp.**  
1111 Atlantic, "Four Trees"  
Savory. Call 1-800-555-1234

**Business Opp.**  
1111 Atlantic, "Four Trees"  
Savory. Call 1-800-555-1234

Business Opp. 126

**LAUNDRIES (Automatic)**  
Do YOU Want  
FINANCIAL SECURITY  
In a business of your own requiring  
no previous experience?  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**TRUCK DRIVERS!**  
MAKE MORE MONEY  
Aero Mailway Transil Co. Inc.  
needs drivers 25 years or older for  
long haul contract. No exp. needed.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**TOY DISTRIBUTOR**  
MAN OR WOMAN  
Good Income  
OPERATE FROM HOME  
SEVERAL CHOICE TERRITORIES  
AVAILABLE SOON  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**CHICKEN RANCH**  
1/2 acre. Cakes for 9,000 birds.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**GROCERY STORE LEASE**  
NOTHING TO BUY  
Large store. Includes all equipment.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**ORANGE COUNTY**  
Fish ponds, sporting goods store  
& more. Real opp. for live wire.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**TONY FAUST**  
3128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, GE 5-8939  
CAPITAL WANTED  
To open low priced, volume restaurant chain. This operation is  
proven and profitable. \$50,000 initial  
investment. Top location. All shopping  
center. Investment companies welcome.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**PET SHOP**  
Well stocked & clean—located for  
over 10 years. Pay cash—no  
experience. Call 1-800-555-1234

**ICE CREAM & CANDY**  
Garden and Flower Shop  
Wonderful opp. for a green  
thumb. Call 1-800-555-1234

**BEER BAR**  
3128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, GE 5-8939  
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center. Investment companies welcome.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

Real Estate Wanted 128

**WE BUY YOUR EQUITY**  
IN YOUR HOME  
I IMMEDIATELY I  
Why Wait? Why Worry?  
GUVER-RAPHAEL, Inc.  
4125 South St. ME 3-8112  
5125 E. 1st St. ME 3-8112  
5125 E. 1st St. ME 3-8112

**WANT LISTINGS**  
Multiple Listing Service  
Looking for a quick profitable sale  
of your property?  
FIND IT PROMPTLY THROUGH  
MASON E. KIGHT, JR.  
5125 E. 1st St. ME 3-8112

**FREE**  
to the SELLER who lists with  
Toner Realty the exclusive bro-  
chure selling your property for  
property. WORTH \$200 to YOU  
More information call  
1-800-555-1234

**NOT A GET-RICH**  
QUICK SCHEME  
If you have a desire to better  
yourself, you should consider  
this. It is not a get-rich scheme.  
It is a way to improve your  
life. Call 1-800-555-1234

**6 1/2 ACRES**  
Near Palmdale. 6 1/2 acres.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**Real Estate Exchange 129**  
Home & Inc. Bakersfield 2-br.  
Normalville. Will sell for \$15,000.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**Real Estate Salesman**  
I have a good proposition to  
offer. Call 1-800-555-1234

**12 UNITS NICE**  
Near Seattle Hospital. Income  
low. Call 1-800-555-1234

**5 Stores & Apts! \$59,500!**  
Trade for land. T.D. Smith.  
Call 1-800-555-1234

**WILL TRADE \$50,000**  
equity for a car. Call 1-800-555-1234

**WILL TRADE \$50,000**  
equity for a car. Call 1-800-555-1234







**531 MESA WA**  
Just off Country Club Dr.  
2-story Dutch Colonial home  
with large finished basement,  
finished grounds. Room for  
things in this Colonial Estate!  
**Full Price \$42,500.**

**4211 PACIFIC**  
Colonial splendor with main  
ground upward. This crisp  
2-story colonial home has  
large finished basement, full  
adjoining 2 car garage is  
fully finished. Call today!  
For gracious, lazy living,  
**MORRIS HOLMQUIST**  
2182 Pacific RIR, GE

**4004 CHESTER**  
OPEN TODAY  
Charm - Comfort - Value  
Lovely 3-br., 2-ba. home  
location & priced to sell.  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**  
GA 4-6717.

**Rex L. Hodges GA**  
**3741 PINE**  
An owner built 3-B.R., all p  
home on huge, professional  
landed lot. Perfectly main  
sulated don't miss seeing  
unusual and attractive pro  
C. V. JACKSON, JR. GA  
530 E. CARSON

**ATTORNEYS DOCTORS - OPEN**  
Want an address? Submit  
wanted on little or no pay  
rumors run. QUICK POSSE  
**STEEL & MOSS CO.**  
491 E. 4th Realtors HES  
2500 50th ST. CUSTON  
2, 2 den or 3-B.R. D.R., sun  
bath, roomy kitchen, tile  
throughout. Lots of tile. Full  
kitchen. A beautiful home  
call today! **HES**  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**OPEN P.M., 1st TIME OFFER**  
3165 WESTVIEW PLACE - Low  
den or convert to 3 + 2  
bedrooms. Full bath, sun  
room, pool, or build separ.  
Eves. GA 4-1457  
Hunter GA 7-1889 GA

**RICH? RETIRE**  
Sell big home here's  
great location near golf. 5  
year, 2 baths \$45,000  
**WILLIAMS GA 7-1591; GA**  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**CUPID GOT THE KISS**  
You cool the home at 4001  
Custom built 2 story 8 r  
bath, roomy kitchen, tile  
\$42,500. Submit terms. WILLI  
L - Sanders GA 7-1235 GA  
**OWNER WANTS TO SELL**  
Better than new only 3 yr  
3-bdr., 1 1/2 ba. Xint. rental  
income - **McGOWAN**  
GA 7-2418; BA 5-1354  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE**  
4 br. & convert, den, faml  
Living dining rm. 3 ba. tile  
bath. Many extras. Call  
Cov. public. Over 3100  
GA 4-6975 Viking GA

**PRIVATE DRIVE**  
3 Br., 2 1/2 baths, 17x27 landsc  
lot. Only \$49,900  
Jack Berro, HE 7-1717  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**3-BR. & DEN, 2 BATHS**  
WILL CONSIDER ANY OFFER  
Redecor. to town taste &  
HSA 5-1029 VIKING GA

**NAPLES**  
**MR. EXECUTIVE**  
Dream home—3-br., 3 ba.  
oil, oilsh kit. Swim & dock  
look at your front door.

**WATERFRONT**  
Your own private beaching  
2-bdr. apt. Ever changing v  
ocean.

**WATERFRONT L**  
McCormick GE #9044; GE  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**OPEN 11:30**  
**5584 CAMPO VALLEY**  
Post war 2-br., 1 1/2 bath, 2-car  
garage. All modern. Call  
**SPEC & SPAN**  
3-bdr. home, spec, den, rim.  
Call today! **REX L. HODGES**  
**3-BEDROOM & DEN**  
14-ba., bdr., hwy. info. 11  
HWA-6, bdr., hwy. info. 11  
bdr., hwy. info. 11  
**BAY FRONT**  
Postwar 2-bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2  
car gar. Pier & float, \$15  
**MUNIZ REALTY**  
5558 E. 3rd RIR, GE

**It's Personality Place!**  
**36 RIVOLTO AL CANAL**  
On waterfront, 2 BR., 2  
BATH, FULL KIT., REFRIG.  
**MARILYN LAND, REALTOR**  
186 GLORIA GLE 3-0433 GENE

**SUBMIT TODAY!**  
Near Canal, 2-BR., RM.  
143 LORETA Walk—open

**OR HILLTOP**  
New custom-built 2-BR.,  
DBI, fireplace, tile floors,  
**GENE PAGE, RIR, GE**

**WATERFRONT**  
HOME OR DUPLEX  
On the Canal, Gracious  
finishing view. Boat lift  
on canal. Call today!  
cornering, garden patio. To  
NABBY, 5638 E. 2nd GE

**OPEN P.M.**  
14 Syracuse Walk  
Unequaled in value!  
GE 4-7824 Londree GE  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**"TO SELL OR BUY"**  
GIVE US A TRY!  
Lou Francis, Realtor!  
Give us a try! We'll give  
you a try!  
**HOMES INCORPORATED**  
A Realty Service GE

**34 RIVOLTO CANAL**  
Prime waterfront location  
1 or 2 family home, Owner  
wants to trade for Valley  
A.B. VANDERKAM, REALTOR  
GE 4-7874  
**REX L. HODGES GA**

**200 CAMPO DR.**  
OPEN 1-4  
Corner beauty, 2-br. & 3-  
br. E. 4th St. RIR, GE

**BR. overlooking Marine SI**  
W. Atlantic, low taxes, 15  
cement patio. \$3,000 den.  
GE 9-274

**HEART OF THE MARINER**  
DUPLX 2 BR. & den & 2b  
E. 2nd near the Bay  
MARJORIE GE 9-2741

**BAY VIEW**  
Mod. 2-bd., 2-ba. home  
ACME Realty GE #1129 GENE  
**NAPLES home & income or**  
14 stories + renter's  
call today! Call 7-1390  
walk or call GE 4-7390

**LOOKING for a 3-br. &**  
owner will sell this fine  
property by 75 Glenda Walk  
Beach.

**NORWALK**  
2-BR. & 3-BR. homes. Rent  
option to buy.  
OWN 5-1417

**MARINA SHORES**  
ALL ELECH. KITCHEN  
3-BR. den, 1 1/2-ba. Beautiful  
furnished & decorated by In  
Call today! **THAS**  
OF TOMORROW.

**641 BEACH COMBE**  
GE 4-3344 MOORE GE

**JUST LISTED**  
3-bdr., 2-bath, fully equip.  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**  
GE 9-2191, GE 1-1207

**REX L. HODGES GA**

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
NEW LISTING—3-BR. su  
ing rm., W.C. bath, 2-car  
Good location. Sharp. \$17,500  
McKENZIE REALTY, INC.  
RAUNCH STYLE HOME  
AS-133 1/2 Rd. 2 1/2 car gar.  
home, 14x28, low taxes  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**  
Guiver-Ramhall, INC. HA

**2-BEDROOM HO**  
+ guest apt. with full bath  
down, vinyl. Call us. RU  
5915 LIME AVE  
97520-2BR. shoo  
BRYAN, GA 2-2545; GA

**OPEN HOUSE 2**  
3441 JANICE, 4-br., 2-ba. L  
3-BDRM. shoo n'r shopping  
center. E. 5th to BUY, E. 5th  
to E. 6th St. 2-bd., 2-ba.  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**  
5301 E. 5th St. N.W. 7-26  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**  
809 E. 59TH ST.  
new 2-bdr., open till 5  
P.M. 8:00 PM. Call today!  
N. Elm & Union, R1200  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**  
8125 E. 5th St. 2-bd., 2-ba.  
Call today! **WILLIAMS**









## T PRESS TELEGRAM C 12

**Autos for Sale** **17**

**CADILLAC**

Long Beach's C  
Over 60 Late Model C

- '59 '62 Sedan.....  
6-window model in dark  
electric window. Very  
1959 Cadillacs for your
- '58 Coupe  
Glistening cheviot gra  
TIONING and all power  
tion!
- '57 '62 Sedan.  
Metallic blue with Alp  
6-way seat, etc. 21,000  
discriminating!
- '56 Sedan de V  
Beautiful onyx black, H  
adjustment. Spotless!
- '53 '62 Sedan.....  
Original light green f  
electric window lifts  
threabouth

- '58 Continental  
Lincoln 4-door hardtop  
the power equipment  
ING. Showroom new!
- '59 Thunderbird  
Hardtop fully equipped  
Very few drive-out miles
- '57 Thunderbird  
A sharp one with Ford  
nice, see it!
- '56 Olds Holiday  
The 98 with full power  
floor inside and out.

● de Villiers  
ANAHEIM

556 East Anaheim  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PAID  
 Long Beach people through the  
 liberal Trade-Pedestrian Accident  
 Policy offered home subscribers  
 to the Independent Press-Tele-  
 gram. No other travel policy pays  
 such large benefits. Costs only \$1  
 a month. Phone HE 3-1141 for  
 application blank.

**PAYMENTS HIGH?  
 NEED CASH?**  
 TRADE DOWN IN  
 COMFORT AND CASH  
 1961 OLDSMOBILE AUTOMOBILE  
 311 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
 COMPTON NE 3-2111

**100**  
**TRANSPORTATION CARS**  
 ALL MAKES & MODELS No &  
 We Carry Our Own Salesmen  
**CAVIN USED CARS**  
 120 W. PALM CTR. HWY.  
 OCEANA BEACH, CA. 92653  
 1951 Austin Devon Sky Roof used  
 new hauls & inserts. Just over  
 hundred. Private party. HA 9-3135

**BUICK**

**EXCELLENT  
RUNNING CONDITION**

**'56 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. \$895**  
BOB McCLURE  
PLYMOUTH CENTER  
Plymouth & Da Sol  
Long Beach — Lakewood  
Atlantic 41-5131 A-712

**'58 Buick \$2395**  
CENTURY HARDTOP STP, CPT  
Full power, blk. w/blk with blue  
interior, 120,000 mi. 1958 Buick  
COTTER'S USED CARS  
30 YRS. IN LONG BEACH  
2723 L. B. BLVD. A-735

**'54 BUICK SPEC. \$699**  
STANDARD TRANSMISSION  
Radio, heater & w. tires. In  
excellent condition. Must  
A. & drive to appreciate.  
Z-Z USED CARS Z-7  
1427 E. ANAHEIM ME A-727

**'56 Buick — \$1269**  
Financing until enter Century V  
Financing from Century V  
Heraldine, twin speaker radio,  
weather control,  
wheels, wheels, Vinyl interior.  
Glen E. Thomas, 301 E. Anaheim  
A-700

**WHOLESALE**  
431 Buick — 4000

**'53 BUICK \$599**  
SPECIAL R.P. CPE. Own  
\$1dr. 1961 Buick Wildcat. Own  
43,000 AC. miles. Immaculate.  
1962 F. W. HAMMILL HE 5388

**'54 BUICK SEDAN 4dr. sedan.** Auto-  
matic transmission, power steering,  
air heater, 281,000 miles. Excellent  
car. \$1299. 519 down  
more monthly. Call Chevrolet 2-5  
1000. Call Chevrolet 2-5  
1000. L. Par. Cat. Hwy. GE 30127

**'56 BUICK CENTURY 2dr. Hired.** Immacu-  
late. 1961 Buick Wildcat. Own  
terior. Power. 281,000 miles. Immacu-  
late. 1961 Buick Wildcat. Own  
Rd. & Int. JUST LIKE NEW.  
Call Chevrolet 2-5 1000

**HILLTOP AUTO SALE**  
2500 E. PAC ST. HWY.

**'61 BUICK, slick shiny. Sec'd.** R.  
Hardtop. Buick. Beautiful red  
white. Call Hilltop Auto Sales

**HILLTOP AUTO SALES**  
2500 E. PAC ST. HWY.

**'69 LA SARRB BUICK** Immacu-  
late. 1961 Buick Wildcat. Own  
R.H. W. W. \$1000 for my used  
car. 1961 Buick Wildcat. Own  
LA 5312

**'55 BUICK 4dr. Century N'top.** A

[illegible]

54 BUICK 4R 5-3311.  
Owner, 464 S. 474, 2nd. 433 m.  
Call credit mpr. NE 9-0174. 4.  
So. L.R. Blvd. Complan.

50 BUICK Super Conv. w/Dyn  
flow. Good condition. 1275  
GE 4-3314 or 4-3360  
Full power. Like new. \$1350  
GE 9-1279 Osborn's. 20th & Cherry  
51 BUICK 4-door Super. Like new  
full power. 1 owner. Fests. or Salt  
Sum. 2127 Chestnut Ave. GA 4-31-  
52 ROADMASTER Conv. Full  
power. Like new. 1275  
53 BUICK 2-dr. Century. Xlmt cond.  
1100. GA 2-1597.

54 BUICK convert. Good cond.  
Make offer. 4821 Marley Way.  
55 BUICK 4dr. R&H, stands  
frags. 5400. UN 3-7781.

56 BUICK Supc. 2dr. Good Pres.  
motor, body. \$150. 019 Davis

57 BUICK CLEAN GOOD COND

1





**RAMBLER**  
1959  
6 CYL. AMERICAN  
3000 ACTUAL MILES  
WEATHER EYE CONDITION  
ING. RADIO, HEATER, HYDRA-  
MATIC, PLASTIC SEAT COVERS,  
WHITE WALL TIRES, MANY  
OTHER EXTRAS. SAVE HUND-  
REDS OF DOLLARS. LIC.  
# 2 SARGES.  
\$1950  
MEL BURNS FORD  
2000 LONG BEACH BL. HE 2-6950  
WHY buy a used car? A brand new  
Rambler is yours for only \$299  
dn. & pnts. of \$53.77 per mo.  
includes tax, license, ins., com-  
pact. No gimmicks, no side loans.  
Call HE 6-9001. Ask for Louie or  
Lloyd.

**STUDEBAKER**  
**LARK**  
JAMESTOWN  
Authorized STUDEBAKER Dealer  
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

**LARK**  
CAMPBELL  
STUDEBAKER COMPANY  
1887 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

Studes. Wanted  
All models. Cash in 5 minutes.  
See Louie or Lloyd  
**JAMESTOWN**  
Authorized STUDEBAKER Dealer  
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7915

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN  
55 STUDE. Champ, 6-cyl. coe.  
R&H, g.d., etc. 4,000 mi. since  
major o/h. Will consider trade.  
541 Briercree, Lkwd. TO 7-3322

**SALTA PONTIAC**  
1959  
**CADILLAC**  
CONVERTIBLE  
Power steering, power brakes, power  
windows, power seats.  
**\$4995**  
1545 L. B. BLVD. HE 7-4111

**1959 FORDS**  
**DEMONSTRATORS**  
AND  
**EXECUTIVES**  
2 COUNTRY SEDANS  
2 GALAXIE TOWN VICTORIAS  
4 GALAXIE CLUB VICTORIAS  
2 GALAXIE TOWN SEDANS  
1 GALAXIE CLUB SEDAN  
1 THUNDERBIRD (Air Conditioning)  
YOUR CHOICE AT GREAT SAVINGS  
**PIONEER**  
ford  
18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.  
ARTESIA UNDERHILL 5-1266  
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

**HALE YOUNG** says —  
**Salesmen's Week**  
I Have Gone to Detroit and Turned All the  
Trading Over to the Salesmen  
**COME IN and SAVE TODAY**  
NINE (9)  
**'59 FORDS—EXECUTIVE CARS**  
Factory Equipped With Accessories  
Some Loaded—Prices Start at  
**\$1995**

'56 OLDS FAIRLARK 100 Radio, heater and whitewall tires. <b>\$1395</b>	'56 LINCOLN 3-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. <b>\$895</b>	'57 MERCURY MONTECLAIR HARDTOP Automatic, radio, heater, full power drive & air conditioning. <b>\$1995</b>	'57 FORD RANCH WAGON V-8 Standard transmission, new paint, new tires. Xini, cond <b>\$1595</b>
'58 PONTIAC Bonneville radio and heater. <b>\$2495</b>	'57 PLYMOUTH 3-DOOR BELVEDERE Automatic, radio and heater, excellent condition. <b>\$1695</b>	'55 DODGE CORONET SEDAN Automatic, radio and heater. <b>\$849</b>	'54 CHRYSLER WINDSOR Automatic, radio and heater, power steering. A dream car. <b>\$649</b>
'58 FORD FAIRLARK 100 Fordomatic, radio and heater, power steering. A real car. <b>\$2095</b>	'56 MERCURY MONTECLAIR HARDTOP Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, whitewalls <b>\$1395</b>	'57 FORD 4-PASS. COUNTRY SEDAN Fordomatic, radio and heater. Like new. <b>\$1795</b>	'57 FORD FAIRLARK 100 CLUB VIC. Full power, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1795</b>
'55 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 Standard transmission, radio and heater. <b>\$895</b>	'53 STUDE 1-TON PICKUP Peerless smoothness. Excellent condition. <b>\$595</b>	'56 FORD 1-TON PICKUP Automatic, radio and heater, custom cab. <b>\$995</b>	'54 FORD 1-TON PICKUP Standard transmission. In real fine shape. <b>\$795</b>

**HALE YOUNG FORD CO.**  
2641 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH  
GE 8-1156 "OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT" GE 9-0236

**HOUSE CLEANING!**  
**47 NEW**  
**'59 FORDS**  
EVERYTHING GOES!  
Seat This:  
1959 Ford Station Wagon, 6-Passenger, 4-Door  
V-8, Full factory equipment, plus de luxe package.  
Stk. No. 1300.  
**\$2399** FULL PRICE  
E-Z TERMS  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954

**SIMCA**  
  
**BIG CAR COMFORT**  
**AT VERY SMALL COST**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$1808**  
Ideal 4-Door—5-Passenger Family Car  
Safe front engine design. Receding deep foam AIR-  
LINE seats.  
**CABE BROS.**  
Exclusive Volvo & Jaguar Dealer  
2201 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH HE 5-5381

**CAMPBELL BUICK CO.**  
**'59 BUICK Le Sabre** \$2995  
2-Door Hardtop with all extras including power steer-  
ing. Like new inside and out.  
**'58 OPEL Station Wagon** \$1795  
Compact yet roomy and very economical. Hard to find!  
**'57 BUICK Station Wagon** \$2395  
The Estate Wagon with hardtop styling, power equip-  
ment and other extras.  
**'57 OLDS Holiday** \$2195  
Super 88 with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and full power.  
**'57 CHEV. Station Wagon** \$2095  
The Bel Air with Powerglide, radio, heater, Nice.  
**'57 FORD Fairlane 500** \$1995  
2-Door Hardtop with Fordomatic, power steering,  
radio, heater, new tires.  
**'54 OLDS Convertible** \$1095  
The Super 88 with power steering, Hydra-Matic, radio,  
heater, new top. Very sharp.  
**'54 BUICK Century 4-Door** \$795  
New tires, new brakes. An exceptionally clean low  
mileage car.  
**CAMPBELL**  
**BUICK COMPANY**  
BUICK, OPEL and LARK DEALER  
2101 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4975 OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY


**Autos for Sale 176**  
  
**CHIEF'S**  
**TRADING**  
**POST**  
★  
**100%**  
**FINANCING**  
ON APPROVED CREDIT  
OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN  
★  
**'50 Cadillac**  
62 Series 4-Door Sedan  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,  
power steering, w.w. tires. Im-  
maculate throughout. Very low  
mileage. Light green finish  
with matching interior.  
Drive it and you'll buy it.  
No Down **\$33** per mo.  
★  
**'58 FORD**  
V-8 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. Sedan  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,  
power steering, w.w. tires. Im-  
maculate throughout. Very low  
mileage. Light green finish  
with matching interior.  
**\$2199**  
★  
**'56 DODGE**  
V-8 1/2-T. Pickup  
Radio, heater, automatic trans-  
mission, custom camper. Perfect  
condition throughout. Hurry on  
this. Complete drive.  
**\$1199**  
★  
**'58 FORD**  
V-8 Custom 300 2-Dr. Sdn.  
Fordomatic, whitewall tires, 2-  
tone green. Drives like new.  
**\$1699**  
★  
**'52 FORD**  
Victoria V-8  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,  
w.w. tires, beautiful blue and  
cream paint. Drives like new.  
**\$599**

**TODAY'S**  
**SPECIAL**  
**'59 FORD**  
1/2-Ton Pickup  
Radio, heater, long wheel-  
base, 6-11 box. Beautiful  
red finish. Includes div.  
white camper. Showroom  
fresh in every way. Hurry  
on this one.  
**\$2199**  
★  
**'57 FORD**  
Custom 300 2-Dr. Sdn.  
Economy 4-cylinder engine,  
radio, heater. Drives like new.  
Hurry on this.  
**\$1199**  
★  
**'55 BUICK**  
4-Dr. Century Hardtop  
Radio, heater, Dynaflow,  
w.w. tires—2-tone blue and  
white. Automatic trans. Im-  
maculate. Drives like new.  
Hurry on this one.  
**\$999**  
★  
**'57 Chev.**  
1/2-Ton Pick-Up  
6-Cylinder engine with econo-  
mic standard transmission. Nice  
tires. Sharp dark blue finish.  
Immaculate. Drives like new.  
Hurry on this one.  
**\$1199**  
★  
**'55 INT'L.**  
1/2-Ton Pickup  
Economy 4-cylinder engine, auto.  
trans. nice tires, new brown  
& ivory finish. Runs perfect.  
**\$799**  
★  
**'50 Chev.**  
3/4-Ton Pick-Up  
4-Speed transmission. Mechan-  
ically perfect. Straight and clean  
throughout. Available at no  
down.  
**\$33** per mo.  
★  
**NOTICE**  
We Have a Nice Selection  
of Pickups in All Price  
Ranges—Some With  
Campers  
★  
**CHIEF**  
**CHAMBERLIN**  
**FORD**  
In Business Since 1924  
18550 S. PARAMOUNT  
PARAMOUNT ME 4-2600  
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.  
OPEN SUN. 10-6

**Autos for Sale 176**  
  
**Chief's**  
**CLOSE**  
**OUT**  
All New & Used Cars  
Must go—All Makes  
& Models to choose  
from. Up to 5 years  
to pay.  
★  
**SPECIAL**  
**GALAXIE**  
**'59 FORD**  
**GALAXIE**  
**CLUB SEDAN**  
FULLY FACTORY  
EQUIPPED  
**\$2297**  
Plus Tax  
and License  
**36,000-MILE**  
**WARRANTY**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**CHECK OUR**  
**DEAL BEFORE**  
**YOU BUY**  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**ALSO ...**  
**8**  
**DEMONSTRATORS**  
and  
**Executive Cars**  
**MUST GO**  
**THIS WEEK END**  
**SAVE**  
**UP TO**  
**\$850**  
**100% FINANCING**  
**QUALIFIED CREDIT**  
★  
**SEE OUR**  
**PICKUPS**  
with  
**CAMPERS**  
★  
**We Take Anything**  
**On Trade**  
• Boats  
• Airplanes  
• TV Sets  
• Guns  
• House trailers  
• Diamonds  
★  
**CHIEF**  
**CHAMBERLIN**  
**FORD**  
**IN BUSINESS**  
**SINCE 1924**  
18727 S. PARAMOUNT  
BLVD.  
New Car Department  
HE 3-1107 — HE 6-1943  
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.  
OPEN SUN. 10-6

**Autos for Sale 176**  
  
**Chief's**  
**CLOSE**  
**OUT**  
All New & Used Cars  
Must go—All Makes  
& Models to choose  
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All New & Used Cars  
Must go—All Makes  
& Models to choose  
from. Up to 5 years  
to pay.

**Autos for Sale 176**  
**MEL**  
**BURNS**  
**FORD**  
**CLEAN**  
**UP**  
**SALE!**

**ON ALL**  
**1959**  
**FORDS**  
**CARS & TRUCKS**  
ALL MODELS  
4 doors, 2 doors,  
Hardtops, Convert-  
ibles, Wagons, T-  
Birds, Pickup Trucks.  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
**F100**  
**PICKUPS**  
**1/2-TON**  
**BRAND**  
**NEW**  
**\$1795**  
**CLOSEOUT**  
**PRICE!**  
IF YOU WISH,  
**100%**  
**Financing**  
AVAILABLE  
With Approved Credit  
**FINANCING**  
LOW AS  
**4 1/2%**  
**\$25**  
Delivers Any New  
or Used Car  
ON APPROVED CREDIT  
**LEASE**  
Lease your '59s now  
and we will exchange  
it at no cost for a 1960  
model as soon as it  
is available.  
A BRAND NEW 1959  
FORD GALAXIE CLUB  
VICTORIA with Cruis-  
omatic transmission, ra-  
dio, heater, white wall  
tires, power steering.  
**\$89.50** Per  
Month  
Company or Individual  
1960 SAME  
PRICE WHEN THEY  
BECOME AVAILABLE.  
We Are Now Taking  
Orders on 1960 Model  
Fords.

**Autos for Sale 176**  
**MEL**  
**BURNS**  
**FORD**  
2000 Long Beach Bl.  
HE 2-6954

— OPEN SUNDAY —  
**CORMIER**  
**CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
FOR THE  
**BEST CAR BUYS**  
at Prices You Want to Pay  
**\$25 DOWN**  
With Approved Credit  
Whether You Want a  
**NEW CAR**  
or a Good  
**USED CAR**  
Check the Largest  
**Automobile**  
**Clearance**  
IN LONG BEACH  
LOW in Price • HIGH in Quality

<b>'53 CHRYSLER</b> Club Sedan Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (MYF 847) <b>\$299</b>	<b>1953 FORD</b> Ranch Wagon Radio, heater. Hurry for this one! (Stock B-1101) <b>\$399</b>
<b>'54 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air 4-Door Original ivory and lacquer finish. Mechanically top. (MAYN 315) <b>\$499</b>	<b>'55 FORD V-8</b> Cust. Club Sed. Has radio and heater. (Stock B-113A) <b>\$699</b>
<b>'55 PONTIAC</b> Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio, heater. (LON 421) <b>\$899</b>	<b>'56 CHEVROLET</b> 2-Door Sedan Radio and heater. One owner. Original throughout. (MUV 121) <b>\$999</b>

**1957 MODELS**  
**CHEVROLETS • FORDS • MERCURYS**  
**DODGES • PLYMOUTHS • BUICKS**  
and Others  
2-Doors, 4-Doors, Sport Coupes, Sport Se-  
dons, Convertibles, Station Wagons, V-8's  
and 6's with radio, heater, automatic trans.,  
etc. As low as (Stock B-920)  
**\$1099**

**1958 MODELS**  
**CHEVROLETS • FORDS • PLYMOUTHS**  
2-Doors, 4-Doors, Sport Coupes, Sport Sedans,  
Convertibles, Station Wagons, V-8's and 6's  
some with automatic transmissions, power  
steering, etc. Low as (BPB 200)  
**\$1599**  
CARLOADS OF  
**'59 CHEVROLET**  
**IMPALA SPORT COUPES**  
Equipped with radio, heater, V-8's, 6's, Power-  
glide, whitewalls and many other extras. All  
popular colors—white models, black models,  
red models. Plenty of red interiors.  
**ALSO MANY BEL AIRS**  
Low as (RCG 704)  
**\$2099**  
**\$199 DOWN** on App. Credit  
**CORMIER**  
**CHEVROLET CO.**  
TWO BIG LOCATIONS  
**1090 Long Beach Blvd.**  
at 11th St. HE 6-5294  
**601 Long Beach Blvd.**  
at 6th St. HE 6-5295  
Open 'Til 10 Evenings and Sunday





# Fashion Takes Its Cues From Autumn Hues



**DECIDEDLY FEMININE** is Ceil Chapman's short formal of delicate lilac Chantilly lace over pink satin. Figure-revealing lines achieved by draped skirt.

## Interplay of Informality and Opulence Observed

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
L. P.T. Women's Editor

Today we are showing you the interplay of informality and opulence which characterizes the fall-winter fashion picture in the Southland and around the world. In contrast to previous seasons, when a single look prevailed, this season's clothes offer a considerable diversity in silhouette and type, as shown by picture and word throughout this, our semi-annual edition.

Hues and tones of autumn, taken from the turning of leaves into orange-red and brown to the charcoal of the resting earth, it's a time for a change of tempo in design, too.

★ ★ ★  
**BELTED WAISTLINES**, open necklines, three-quarter sleeves and subtly widened shoulders with emphasis at top of the silhouette make fall coat and suit fashions intrinsically feminine. Other changes include: the touch of fur, be it lavish or little; textured tweeds and wool jerseys for sports wear and suits; the stole for after-5 wear; the trench coat in evening-luxurious lame or poplin; enormous button trim on skirts; bulky sweaters; male-styled shirts in dark fall colors, pull-over ponchos.

Designers both here and abroad are giving more consideration to the needs of clubwomen and homemakers who go from luncheons to civic meetings to dining out.

★ ★ ★  
**FOR EVENING** attire, fabrics are brocade, damask, peau de soie, flowing sheers, silk chiffons, lace and velvet. The manipulation and draping of these fabrics in a Grecian manner denote ladylike elegance.

Whatever your special wants or desires, from sportswear to formal attire, you will find them in your Long Beach department stores and specialty shops.

In this section, models named in the cutlines are from the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School. Color photographs on this page are courtesy of Couture Group, New York Dress Institute (top of page) and the Jantzen Co. (bottom of page.)

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1959 SECTION W



**ATTEND THE OPERA** or the many fall-winter formal events in Southland wearing this shepherdess gown of brocade rose styled by Nettie Rosenstein.



**FOR THE RIGHT MELODY** of coordinated fashion, try this sleek, flattering Jantzen three-piece outfit of cardigan, sweater leggings and shirtster. It's bound to be a hit. Available in variety of autumn colors.



**IN CLASSROOM OR OFFICE**, you'll feel like a modern music virtuoso when in this orange-red plover sweater, styled with sailor collar, and Bermuda flannel skirt by Jantzen. Choose from assortment of exciting fall colors.

## Fall and Winter— Seasons for Suits!

Fall and winter are going to be wonderful seasons for being well suited. Suits again are pointing up more classic lines, detailing and welcoming back the natural waistline.

The most important suit trend is the tunic and longer jacketed model. The walking suits have added fashion dash when they are fur trimmed. These accents are used on both tweedy casual models as well as more tailored and formal styles.

**DOUBLE-BREADED** closing is most prevalent on the longer jacketed suits. slim boxy and demi fitted silhouettes all have their place in this category. Noteworthy features not to be overlooked are the reversible and pile-lined jacketed suits.

The other vital trend is the classic, demi-fitted jacketed suit. Here the continental lapels, small rolled and notched collars hold sway.

Outstanding characteristic of this category is the superb tailoring and the frequent use of menswear type fabrics which gives an air of elegance. Demi fit suits are designed with

contrasting linings with blouses to match.

**JACKET LENGTHS** in this classic styled suit group range from hip-bone length to wrist length. Besides the popular daytime fabrics, many of these suits are being made of velvet, satin and brocades not only by suit manufacturers, but also by dress and sportswear houses.

Straight skirts outnumber other types. However, box pleating when used lends a very youthful air to the suits.

In summing up the new suits... It is the fabric, color and trimmings that will play the major theme!

### Lingerie Style for Silhouette

The belted waistline, softly rounded hipline, bell-shaped formal skirt, the narrow figure-revealing evening gown and the easy flared skirt of the casual dress identify important fall silhouettes. For each ready-to-wear silhouette there is a proper lingerie fashion.

Naturally molded slips with slim or bias-cut skirt, the carefully shaped bouffant petticoat and the briefest pantie are among the season's individual dress complements.



WAIT'LL THE campus or sports car crowd gets a load of this! Wow! It's fingertip-length coat of wool with barrel hands of looped mohair. Lee Herman of California designed it in white, black and red, in sizes 8-14. Featured at Mr. Bob, 112 E. Broadway. Model is Cheryl Abbott.

## Students Will Wear Classics to Classes

Students won't have to study the classics... they'll be wearing them. For the fashion accent, from kindergarten to college, is on classic themes... in fabric, color and line.

Old favorites, such as gray flannel, camel's hair, and wide-wale corduroy interpret the mannish look seen in boy coats, hacking jackets, well-tailored shirts and skirts. Variations of the shirtwaist dress continue in all ages, with embroidery and extra jackets to freshen a basic style.

**FOR THE** youngest generation, corduroy pinafores are fresh and fashionable, deriving their style straight from France. Dressy prints are delicious in this age group, in every sort of floral, tied with a black velvet sash for awish.

For grammar school wear, corduroy still is tops and plaids are preferred, but in muted tones or dark authentic tartans. When used for jumpers, they often are coordinated with colored blouses for an ensemble look. Trimmed with fringe and worn with a tam, they give a Scottish air.

For the high school set,

something new has been added to the basic corduroy dress or jumper... a short-cropped jacket, which gives a suit look. This produces a dressy effect without the jacket, particularly when the jumper is worn without a blouse, or the dress beneath has a wide scooped neckline. Tops in popularity is the classic boy coat, preferably trimmed with raccoon... this year's favorite sport fur.

**BUT IT IS** in the college age group that the double-purpose clothes are blossoming this year. The newest separates unite to produce an ensemble effect, whether it's a jacket and dress combination, a blazer with pleated skirt, or a car coat with its own matching skirt, forming a walking suit. These styles are extremely wearable, practical and becoming... and look equally well against city or county backgrounds.

For both sports and dress wear, long-haired fox appears on wide-wale coats, looking suddenly new. For a filip of fun, try wearing with a matching fox wig in black or red!

## Pants Are Campus Uniform at Most Girls' Colleges

Pants are the campus uniform at most women's colleges. In all varieties, from skinny pants to Bermuda shorts, they are the college girl's standby. Even at coed universities, where shorts and slacks usually are banned on campus and in classrooms, they are a must for off-campus sports and dormitory lounging.

**THIS YEAR** cotton knits assume new importance, both in sweater tops and pants, in shirts and shorts. Tapered Slim Jim pants are a current favorite, in dark or neutral colors, teamed with boat-necked pullovers or classic shirts.

Top colors of the year are neutrals such as camel or oatmeal, and muted greens.



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45th at Atlantic

A CHRISTIAN DIOR designed late day dress of imported silk warp printed taffeta is proudly offered, and exclusively in this city, by Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. The French Rose Garden pattern is in muted gold, fashioned with bateau neckline and new three-quarter length sleeves. The full dome skirt is gentled to a slender waistline by a very wide belt.

## Mink-Wearing Time Has Been Extended

Mink, once strictly a fall and winter fur gradually has extended its wearing period to a point where it is now a year-round item.

One basic reason for this is the development of many new lighter natural mutation shades, colors particularly appropriate for use in the warm months.

ONE OF the largest mink manufacturing-wholesaling firms in the nation, reports that such light shades as pale brown and pale beige,

are selling excellently in small pieces for fall. White mink, of course, continues to be a wanted item.

Style-wise, the 22-inch demi-jacket is showing very strong popularity for year-round wear. Styles continue to be popular, along with smart little boleros.

The romantic names for mink are trade-marks of the Mutation Mink Breeders Assn. The association, in turn, has its own over-all trade-mark which is EMBA.



**GO DATING** in 100 per cent wool jersey with full skirt, portrait neckline, shirred waist with rhinestone button trim fore and aft. Colors—blue or red—appeal to men. Sizes 8-16, it's shown here by Janice Stone. Carol Craig design available at Gladys Fowler, 2110 Bellflower Blvd.

## Big Interest in Textures

Texture interest dominates the new fabric lines. As subdued colors get the center of the stage for fall coats and suits, ingenious new textured patterns take the fashion spotlight. Dustings of reindeer hair, angora and precious furs add dimensional depth to black, looped mohair weaves on colored grounds. Lighter-than-air fabrics beguile the eye with the illusion of bulk.

The crisp, rich look is dominant in dress fabrics. Ribs with the look of hand knit, bengaline effects, embossed tricot and matelasse crepe typify the fashion's preoccupation with texture interest this fall.

### Getting Wrinkles

Worrying yourself into wrinkles? That is what many women do. Everyone eventually collects these creases in the skin as the years pass. However, you hurry the process by squinting when you should be wearing your glasses, frowning over nothing and letting little worries get you down.

### Pass Colors By

Some colors are difficult to wear in any season: deep purple, dark green, electric blue, deep pink. Pass them by no matter how tempting they are as bargains. They're bargains because other women find them hard to wear, too.



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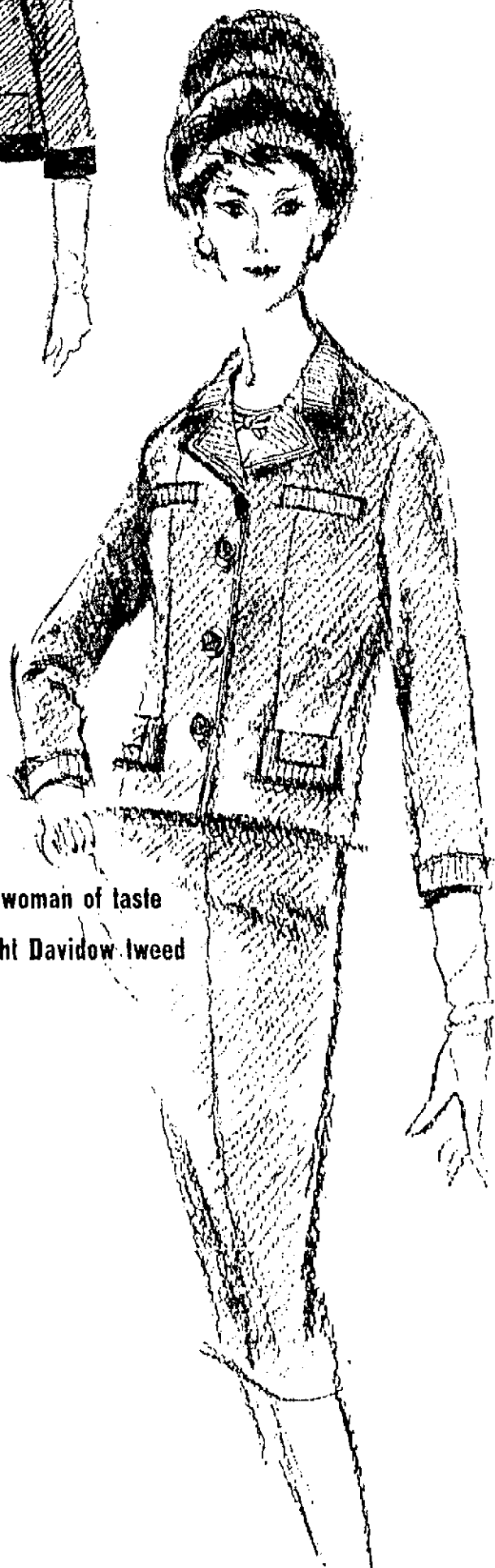
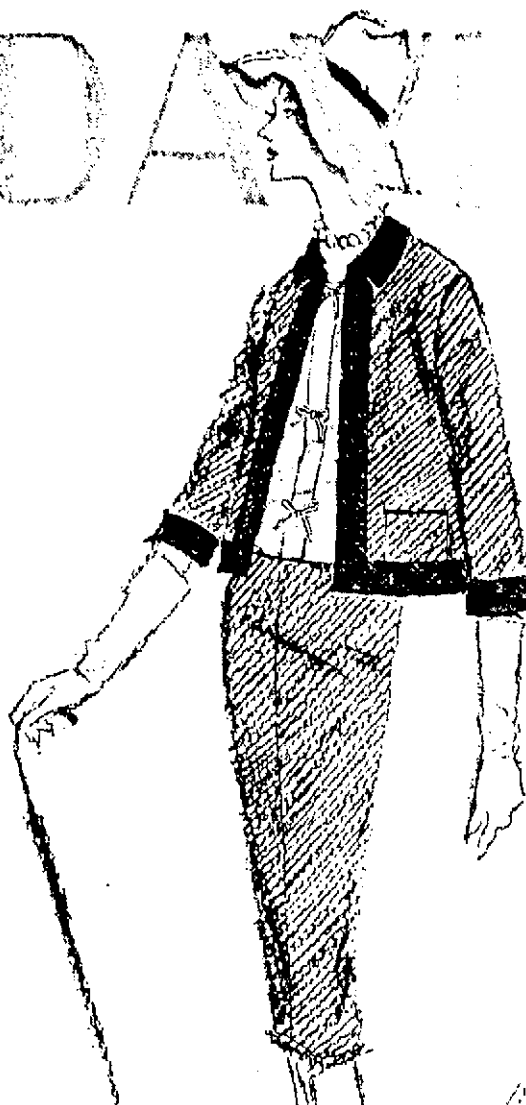
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Impeccably Davidow... our superb tissue weight tweeds made in England for less than British weather. The ideal suitings for the California woman who appreciates fine tailoring and understated casual elegance. Above: Diagonal tweed with a Chanel air in the easy jacket banded in knit braid, Black and White.

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Complementing your Davidow suit... a scoop neck overblouse in magnificently textured silk faille. Soft elegance in white, black or taupe.

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Buffum's Designers' Circle, Third Floor



IT'S WOOL, and note interesting honeycomb texture. Other details making it smart for college, campus or club meeting are cowl neckline and fringed pockets. Jonathan Logan design in blue or ginger brown, it comes in sizes 5-15. Available at Gene's Smart Shop, 450 Pine Ave.

BASKET WEAVE in 100 per cent wool, steps into fashion swim in three-piece suit by Petti, at Pavey's, 501 Long Beach Blvd. Jan Custer wears slim skirt with kick pleats, matching leather belt, woven cotton plaid blouse and short lined jacket. Can serve also as separates. Sizes 9-15.

ginger and spice tones as well as many wine shades round out the choice, along with popular purples.

### Somber Mood Colors Lead

Somber tones, of manish inspiration, yet noticeably feminine in execution, are surprise hues in coats and suits for Fall.

Oxford subdued grays, salt and pepper mixes are dominant darks. Strongly represented are the dark

brown and lighter taupes usually backgrounds for furs of the same colorings. Blacks are shown everywhere.

Blues refuse to retire, the vivid royal shades are still prominent. Olive greens stand out and

### Daytime Dresses Are Slim

Daytime dresses with normal, belted waistlines continue to shape up in slim styles. It is reported that about 90 per cent of the daytime wool dresses shown for fall feature slim silhouettes.

Top fabrics are sheer wools, wool-and-rabbit hair and wool jersey. Shoppers will also like the new flannels, tweeds and wool crepes.

Jewel or bateau necklines are favored in most collections. Oversize collars are important, too, in afternoon dresses.

Dresses with deep armholes and wider cut sleeves are everywhere; lots of long, tight sleeves appear importantly for the first time in many years.

DETACHABLE fur capeslets and fabric stoles are popular themes and many of them are being sold separately.

Neutral tones like beige, toast, heather brown, bay leaf, camel and grey are leaders while black and white play "second fiddle" this fall in day time wear!

Long-sleeved sheaths, preferably black or brown, with flattering off-shoulder treatment receive fashion endorsement for late-day wear! Matte jersey, crepe and velvet are the more important fabrics for these designs. Laces, satins, brocades and matelasses are other fabrics that shape the long-sleeved sheath. Some of the favored styles have perky puffs, panels and drapery.

### Cheek Color Adds Depth

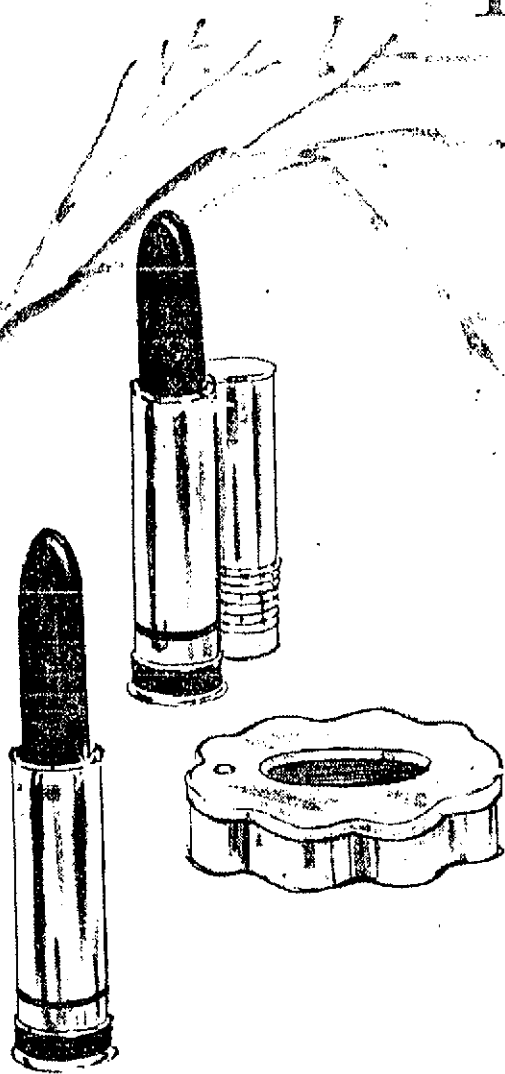
The use of cheek rouge can give your face added depth of color and a greater dimension of glamor.

Blend rouge with professional perfection by using a soft damp sponge. Creme rouge or liquid rouge should be blended on during your foundation make-up application but before your final powdering. If you prefer dry rouge, you can use it on a powdered surface.

Just pat the dry rouge on your cheeks with a puff or cotton, and then blend with a damp sponge. By using this method, there will never be a color demarcation line.

### No Pale Look

Make-up for fall 1959 will relieve you of the pale look, without adding a blatant effect. Desired effect is a natural appearance, an alert look of the American woman coming into her own. Stronger lip shades will be used such as coral and strong pinks. More eye make-up will be used too and false eyelashes will continue strong.



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Elizabeth Arden's new shades of beauty

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Warm, glowing shades of beauty...

Elizabeth Arden's fashion fireworks to ignite autumn's newest wardrobe colors!

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A bright glow in perfect harmony with the new smoky tones of fashion... burning brightly in

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Buffum's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



AT HOME on grandest boulevard or against carefree backdrop of midway is this sheer wool costume from Irene's, 243 E. Broadway, modeled by Mikki Brown. Available in sizes 10 to 20, it features contour jacket with autumn haze mink collar topping V-neck sheath. High crown pillbox, with three-tone satin trim, jewelry by Hobe, queen size bag complete ensemble.



SILK AND GOLD brocade, lavishly draped and pleated as only Werle knows how, dramatically enters autumn scene as one of most spectacular ball gowns. Magnificent skirt extends to slight train effect. From The Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd.

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...the elegant ensemble that takes you everywhere... luncheon, cocktails, the theater! In luscious, imported silk and rayon textured fabrics... in royal blue or brown. Misses' sizes 8 to 20.

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# Solons Cast Votes on Wives' Apparel

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
Washington Correspondent

Love and marriage do go together, but it is just as true that marriage and romance are as radiantly allied as heaven on earth.

In proof, throughout the millennia of recorded history men have lovingly provided adornment for their wives.

Today, husbands take an interest in fashions for wives. Men know exactly what they like: color, slim lines. Usually they prefer sheaths. They like bare-shouldered evening gowns but strongly disapprove—for their wives—of plunging necklines.

It also can be added, as a corollary, that women dress for their husbands, who frequently exercise veto powers over the type of dresses purchased.

President Eisenhower enjoys selecting gifts for the

First Lady. Last Christmas he gave her a handsome broadtail coat. On wedding anniversaries he usually presents her with jewelry.

THE PRESIDENT likes Mrs. Eisenhower to wear colors and trim-lined gowns. He prefers evening gowns and always expresses pleasure when he sees her dressed for an evening function.

Vice President Nixon takes great pride in his wife's beauty and smart appearance. He, too, prefers color in dresses. A couple of years ago, he selected a Desert Gold mink stole for her for Christmas.

Since then, he has had little time for shopping but he takes a genuine interest in Mrs. Nixon's wardrobe.

Sen. John McClellan told this reporter he likes his wife to wear blue. He reminisced that she wore blue

"and a big picture hat" the first time he saw her—and fell in love.

After consideration he said he likes "old rose," which Mrs. McClellan interpreted as dusty pink. He does not like "dreary colors"—or green.

Sheath dresses and evening gowns are his favorites but he detests anything that might be construed as "immodestly low cut."

ON ONE occasion he selected a pink evening dress

for Mrs. McClellan. Although that was several years ago, he occasionally asks her why she does not wear "that pretty pink dress."

He is the final arbiter on important purchases such as coats and will not approve unless he feels that they are in a pleasing color and scaled to enhance his wife's petite stature.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson frequently buys dresses for his wife,

Lady Bird, and their two daughters. He terms anything grayish or greigish as "mule colored." He loves colors and slim-lined sheaths in high fashion.

On a trip to Paris, he purchased a magnificent white brocade hostess gown for Mrs. Johnson. She treasures it so that she vows she will mention it in her will.

Minority Leader Sen. Everett Dirksen used to select many things for his wife. Now he is too busy to shop but he is the Supreme Court—as far as her wardrobe is concerned.

California's new Sen. Clair Engle—who served a long time in the House—has definite ideas on clothes for his tiny, black-haired wife. He likes sheaths.

He likes blue in all shades. He hates "bunchy skirts and ugly colors." Sheath cocktail and evening gowns are a favorite with him. "Good suits—but not mannish ones," are what he likes Mrs. Kuchel to wear in the daytime.

FOR A DINNER given for Hawaii's Sen. and Mrs. Hiram Fong (by the Victor Johnstons), Mrs. Dirksen tried on three dresses before Sen. Dirksen approved. One was "too fussy" he said. The second he just did not like.

She wore a trimly lined black dinner dress with an off-the-shoulder portrait neckline formed by a white organdy fischu-type collar—with a pink rose.

Senate Minority Whip Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Cali-

ABOUT ONCE a year, when he and Mrs. Engle are on vacation in Southern California, he takes her window shopping. When he sees a dress he likes, he says "That's the one—let's get it."

His selections always are "party dresses" because he thinks they are the most becoming attire for women and the most fun to buy.

Sen. Engle likes all colors—"if they are becoming."



HERE, THERE, anywhere your itinerary lies this Nat Kaplan suit will go with poise. Of imported wool, skirt is solid green sheer worsted, jacket tweed with pink shading into red. Leather belt buckles snugly at waist. To complete ensemble, Cheryl Abbott wears two-toned green velvet hat by Miss May and carries matching velvet handbag. Available at Schick's, Pine Ave. and 7th St.

YOU'RE BEAUTIFULLY shod for cocktails, tea or dances in this spring-o-lator pump of vinyl with black suede and rhinestone trim. By Ted Saval, they are at Mandel's Shoes, 301 Pine Ave. Sizes 4-9; widths AAAA to B.

## Corduroy Will Make Style News Again This Autumn

Corduroy, a favorite fall and winter cotton fabric, will make fashion news this fall in wonderful new colors of vivid red, bright navy, brass yellow, royal purple, taupe brown, frost-pumpkin, autumn green, currant red, lichen green and black.

There will be more printed corduroys, some resembling mohair plaids and houndstooth checks. Others will feature tapestry, Oriental and geometric motifs.

NOVELTY WEAVES will offer grooved and

# Alice Clark

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## Use Caution in Buying Play Wear

Children's play clothes take a lot of rough and tumble wear, and it's a good idea to shop carefully for these items.

The following suggestions are to help you in buying clothes for an active child:

Check to see that the garment is cut so the child easily can dress and undress himself.

LOOK FOR washable, easy-to-care-for fabrics. Dark cotton prints won't show dirt or stain easily. Fabrics such as denim and corduroy are durable enough to withstand hard wear. These sturdy cottons also are machine washable and now are chemically treated so they require little or no ironing.

Make sure that the fabrics are preshrunk and colorfast. The best way to do this is to buy at a reliable store and check hang tags for brand names and washing instructions.

## Try Bracelets and Earclips

Bracelets and earclips are special favorites in fashion jewelry. A woman with a thin wrist should wear a bracelet that fits comfortably and low on the wrist. Too wide a band will make the wrist look bony. A slim arm looks rounder with slender bracelets, the heavy wrist looks better with the chunky.

Earclips can do so much to bring out your best features. More witchcraft can be played with them than with make-up and some more intriguing than a wink.

Use a Mirror

A mirror is the only way a woman looking at her new earring can see what others see. She wears it, others should admire its effect.



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Simplicity a Requisite

Interplay of shadows is a significant trend in evening fashions. Dancing dresses of cobwebby lace over satin or artful layers of sheer chiffon burst exuberantly into billowing skirts that epitomize the free-flowing spirit of the new fall fashion and require the simplicity of seamless stockings to achieve dramatic effect.

Designs for promenading, too, feature hemline detail that calls for the complement of seamless stockings. Slit skirts with tiers or

spaghetti-like fringe of blanket plaid wool with hemline fringe and double-breasted button trim are new favorites that underscore the importance of the trim look of seamless stocking fashion.

Collect Charms?

When you collect charms for a bracelet, make sure that they are in proportion to the size of the bracelet. A delicate bracelet calls for tiny charms; a larger one can take the medium size.

Don't Dress for Whistle, Be Your Own Sweet Self

Are you the kind of girl who sashays down the street or into a room in a sewed-in dress, and who feels that it's all been a waste of time and effort if you haven't garnered a crop of wolf-whistles?

If you are, you should be put over the nearest adult knee and administered a sound spanking. A wolf whistle, even if it comes from someone as dreamy as Cary Grant, is no compliment.

IT SIMPLY means that you're probably showing too much, or shimmying like a

bowl of Jello, or freely offering yourself to the most ardent bidder, all in this pathetic little game of playing the teenage vampire.

Wolves of the two-legged variety never are out for any good. By and large, they're immature males who always must prove a point by flitting from one pretty butterfly to the next.

Their lines of chatter follow a familiar and tired pattern. They love you madly, they can't live without you, they want to help you in your career. The real truth is that they're interested in helping themselves only.



ABOARD FASHION'S fall merry-go-round, Cheryl Abbott beams approval of her Oleg Cassini royal wool jersey accented with black. Chrysteen's, 4518 Atlantic Ave., features dress. Perfect accent is black velvet cossack hat by Gladys.



FASHION excitement is found in this Nathan Strong designed cocktail dress of pure silk black faille, enhanced and dramatized by a brown net top spattered with black dots. See it at Vinson's Downtown Store, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.

NEW Fall Fashions FASHIONS

The newest little Cape Stole for cool evenings. Cerulean\* brand, Emba\* brand natural blue mutation mink, its skins are worked vertical, with a wide bolster collar that curves softly around the shoulders.

Come in now! See the new silhouettes, styled in selected pelts, and the latest color variations.



\*TM Mink Breeders Assn  
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# Minor Revolution in Women's Shoe Fashions!

A minor revolution has taken place in women's shoe fashions. Today, more than ever before, careful attention to style has been lavished on their daytime shoes. The result is a new trend.

What has happened is a

logical extension of the impetus given to shoe styles by the development of the graceful elongated needle toe and the slender spike heel. The essence of these shoes is elegance, and they are intended for special occasions. But once a wom-

an saw how shapely her feet looked in them, she wanted more shape to all her shoes, and particularly those for daytime wear.

THIS SEASON is seeing the birth of a new shoe fashion—the leather-light

daytime shoe with a soft, unlined construction that tapers to the beautiful point of the formal high-heeled shoes.

The news angle of these new shoes lies in their robust heels. The heel has been released from the constraint of a basic shape.

Stacked leather makes medium high heels with a straight inside line. Covered or stained wooden heels produce airy curves from Queen Anne through the French—the little or baby Louis to really squashed types that still appear less cumbersome

than the old-fashioned low heel. Barrel and spool heels, convex instead of concave, gain the same effect. These heels have style and give importance to the casual shoe without taking away its practicality and comfort.

WITH EVEN low heels appearing more delicate, the rest of the shoe has a neat narrow look. The closed tapered toe still is fashion's favorite, but the rest of the shoe is whittled away. Design is built in, with dressmaker touches of drapes and pleats, or harlequin patterns of contrasting or blending shades. The slim-waisted ghillie tie with a low throat gives another version of the airy, tailored look.

Fashion in shoes, having found variety, will keep these basic shapes around: "Working" shoes with shapely short heels; "walking" shoes with sleek medium heels; and "worldly" shoes, the thin-heeled darlings. Toes on all types will taper—the pointed toe is here to stay.

## A New Separate

Vests have been added, this fall, to the list of fashion separates to be seen on the college campus. They're worn either over shirtwaist dresses or with shirts and straight skirts. They go under jackets, too.

## Get Sleek Look

On a trim figure, a two-piece suit is fine. But if you're less than trim, better pick a one-piece suit for a sleek look.



**WAISTLINE** between 26 and 38? Figure control's easier in Promise, whose smoothness of line starts above waistband continues through mid-thigh. Promise, with masterful Biaband control, by Poirette Corsets, Inc., comes in straight, average and full hip developments. At Bareley Corset Shop, 114 E. 3rd St.

## Shoes for Evening

Elegant evening shoes are being shown this season in many leathers, often jewel trimmed, with stiletto heels and needle toes, and in colors to match any costume.

**PIRATE'S GOLD**, by Herbert Levine, fascinating capturing of adventurous color in soft supple suede touched with pirate gold dots. Shoes and bag match. At Joseph Salon Shoes, Ocean Blvd. at Atlantic Ave.

## Boots in Spotlight

Boots take the spotlight this fall for the "extras" in shoe wardrobes. These come in all versions, from sturdy sports boots for football games to elegant pastel suede boots with jeweled heels for wear during inclement weather.

## Sweaters, Skirts

A sweater and skirt team avoid a haphazard look when they're co-ordinated. College girls favor sweaters trimmed with the fabric of the skirt.

## Fall Handbags Are Styled on Clean, Simple Lines

Tailored in keeping with the new apparel fashions, fall handbags are styled on clean, simple lines that emphasize the soft, luxurious look of the new leathers. Decoration, if any, is confined to almost minute touches of gold or gilt at the closing.

Elegantly neat shapes are often wafer thin, feature padded sides that expand to hold various handbag essentials without bulging out of shape.

shade. Some of these have outside pockets held closed by a leather tab and buckle. Others feature a bit of trapunto detailing.

In the general color range of leathers, the deep, rich harvest tones will be widely featured. True reds or those with a slight blue overtone, tartan and olive greens, golden browns, deep browns and, of course, basic black and navy.

## Fat Woman Just Eats Too Much!

When a woman complains that she is too fat, in practically every instance the answer to her problem is a simple one. She eats too much!

It's as plain as that. It's also obvious that she really doesn't want to regain her figure, or she'd stop devouring all those calories.

Unless you're one of those lucky people, good figures just don't happen. You must want it and be willing to make necessary sacrifices for it in the form of diet, exercise and meticulous body care.

**ABOUT THE** policy which Cary Grant advocates: "Think thin!" Eat only thinning foods, think yourself into a slim and streamlined silhouette.

If you are plagued with excessive weight, see your doctor for a metabolism test. Follow religiously his instructions. If your problem is more serious, he undoubtedly will have the correct medical solution.

Learn to walk tall in an erect posture. Keep thinking thin as you do it. You'll find that this constant attention will remind you to draw in your stomach and properly tone your muscles. It also will help you to push away from the table at the right moment.

**HIGH-RISING** boot influence, most exciting shoe story this fall, goes dramatic in black suede with leather toe and shaped heel. High-throat pump, right, is soft, flexible. Thin mid-high heel. From Chandlers, 5040 Lakewood Blvd.

## Different Coordination Given Shoes, Accessories

Two kinds of co-ordination are possible between women's shoes and accessories. The kind most often advocated is the co-ordination of materials and colors.

For the average woman, and for the everyday costumes of virtually all women, material and color co-ordination is the most practical, satisfactory and, in effect, the most style-right. Retailers and accessory manufacturers often insist women prefer this kind of simple co-ordination. They say, "Women do not want a bag that looks right with only one pair of shoes."

**BUT THERE ARE** accessories that look especially fashion-right when detailing is repeated exactly in the shoe and accessory.

Take the shoe that is made of some special fabric or has some unusual trimming treatment—a print, or an embroidery, for example.

A treatment of this nature almost requires a bag and perhaps other accessories in the same material, or with the same ornamentation.

**SIMILARLY** detailed shoes and accessories also have a very important place in dressy late afternoon and full evening fashions.

The woman who dresses for later afternoon and evening wants to make an impression of distinguished and high-style costuming; she needs shoes and co-ordinated accessories to give that custom look.

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## The Hat...



height of flattery...  
your hat this fall  
exemplifies the gaily  
rising shape of fashion  
me from Gladys'  
abject fall millinery  
from 15-75

*Gladys'*  
hats

*Fashion  
and Finesse!*

*Juliet's  
Paula Dean  
signals*

A one piece dress with  
a two piece look—fash-  
ioned in a lovely crepe.  
Unique tucking detail  
accented by a bright  
neckline pin highlights  
the dress. A column of  
vertical tucks repeats  
the theme in the skirt  
to give a long slim line.  
Beautiful in black, roy-  
al, garnet, teal or taupe.  
Sizes 12½ to 24½.

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vicuna color wool  
with white mink  
one from  
a collection*

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## Costumes and Ensembles Promising to Be Big Items in Fall Wardrobes

Costumes—always versatile adjuncts to a woman's wardrobe—take on new and distinctive importance on the fall fashion scene. Although hip-length jackets are newest—best-liked costumes have waist-length versions. In most showings, two out of three jackets are waist length.

Boxy jackets, ending at the hipbone, are buttoned for day and unbuttoned cardigans for evening.

Fitted jackets, often belted, are ordering significantly at several firms in costumes and two-piece suits.

**THREE-PIECE** outfits, consisting of jackets with blouses and slim skirts, are top styles for day. Notched lapels and shawl collars are popular necklines. Double-breasted buttoning appears on many of the newest styles.

Slim companion dresses with dyed-to-match mal jersey, chiffon or crepe

bodices are liked for their individuality. Belts and inset midriffs mark all waistlines.

Nubby lacy wools, wool-and-rabbit's hair, shag wool, flannel, tweed and wool jerseys are the most popular fabrics for daytime costumes. For late-day, brocades, silk faille and peau d'ange are the best liked fabrics.

Ensembles will continue in popularity for the coming season. Ensembles are again being designed for wear around the block . . . in all types and variations.

**DAYTIME** ensembles have jackets which follow the silhouettes used for suits. Fur trims are especially chic. Slot seaming,

double sewn seams and flange detailing are frequently found on jackets and their companion dresses.

The dresses beneath the softly tailored jackets often are enhanced by pretty feminine accents or tops of lace, satin, velvet, matte jersey and other dressier fabrics. As has been done before, certain manufacturers are making these ensembles with extra skirts so that a woman has both a suit and a costume.

Particularly exciting this season are the glamorous evening ensembles of opulent fabrics sometimes with fur or jeweled beading ornamentation.

### Poncho Is Back

The poncho, popular this past summer, goes on into fall in plaid wool. Some versions are cut with attached hoods.



**SAY, THIS** is the ticket! Striking wool plaid two-piece costume features Chanel jacket which doubles as extra topper, extends college or career girl's wardrobe. Designed by Maggie Stover in black and white, it's modeled by pert Bonita Long for Jean Ryan, 5207 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center.



**NEW THIS** season, Stylepride's rainbow-rich suedes with captivating slim heel encircled with gleaming metal rings, burnished metal repeated in center of pert throatline bow. Available at Burt's Shoe Store, 335 Pine Ave., modestly priced, in heavenly shades of blue, violet and scarlet as well as black.

### Business Tips—

*A. G. asks: My daughter needs self-confidence, help in clothing selection and wants to learn the techniques of fashion modeling? What finishing and fashion modeling school would you recommend?*

*Answer: The Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School is the place for her. Mrs. Hastings' finishing school is one of the finest schools in Southern California and one of her highly qualified staff know from 15 years' experience what is required.*

*Wilma Hastings has a picturesque building beautifully located on Ocean Blvd., plus the finest equipment and instruction in the entire area. Call or go in for an interview . . . Wilma Hastings Finishing & Fashion Modeling School, 470 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 2, Calif. HE 2-4322.*

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**BEHOLD, BEAUTIFUL** bride in her gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. Tiny pearls and iridescent jewels softly catch light at Sabrina neckline. Matching lace pillbox is trimmed with pearls. From Bishop and Malco bridal shop, 4th St. at Pine Ave.

## Neckwear Not Just a Scarf!



**FOR THE PERT** look this autumn, Alice Clark, 247 E. Ocean Blvd., presents this dramatically beautiful hat in imported velour. It's the new Bombay shade with matching veil. One of Leslie James' newest silhouettes. Cheryl Abbott models.

### Back in Favor

Fashion has brought the little black crepe dress from now until Christmas in many designs but always basically simple.

Neckwear once meant a scarf, but changing fashions have broadened this category until today, the word neckwear used in a style-sense means a jacket, a bulky sweater, a collar and even a scarf!

For fall the neckwear picture is mostly jackets, continuing the covered look of the past summer. Perfect with skirts or over sheath jackets are seen in dark transitional cottons, wools, corduroys, velvets and a host of other textured fabrics. Many are braided or fringe trimmed.

A close second are the bulky, waist-length sweaters in wools, orions and blends. The basic black and white colors are now intermixed with bright shades that blend with the new plaids and tweed mixtures.

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You can be expecting compliments like this when you wear GRETAS fashions! Fashion is our business . . . and we dedicate ourselves to bringing you the finest, most flattering fashions . . . at prices you like to pay. Well-known designers are featured in every department.

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black crepe cocktail dress by Syano, 49<sup>98</sup>

your fashion store in belmont shore

# Be Sure to Get Value in Buying Fur!

Furs give a woman a feeling of security... sophistication... warmth and glamor. But furs are a treasured item. They also should make her feel she received full value for her money.



**LOOK BEHIND!** There's new silhouette in furs this season. Cheryl Abbott displays for Frank A. Hill & Son Furs, 3316 E. Broadway, new suit-length stole of natural omba breath of spring cerulean mink with new panel back and bolider collar. Available in this year's new shades from petite size to large.

**Modern Woman**

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ONLY \$29.95

Elegant Crops is the fabric choice for this truly versatile outfit by Men'del. Fitted jacket with soft shaped collar closes with self-button. The lovely dress can be worn alone. The result... two outfits for an unbelievable price. Black, Dior Blue, Wine. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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The first principle in buying a fur is buy only at a shop in which you have complete confidence. Buy from a merchant with a known reputation for reliability, no matter where you live.

All furs must be tagged showing the name and origin of the fur—whether it is used or new, tipped, tinted, bleached or dyed. Look for this tag. The law requires that it be there.

Now, if you're interested in luxury furs—such as mink, sable and chinchilla, look for good thick underfur. These animals have two layers of fur—the guard hair (topmost) and the fur wool (underpart).

**WHEN THE underfur** is thinner than the guard hair, it usually means the animal was caught off-season or in a warm climate when he didn't need the extra insulation for warmth. It's a subtle point—but an easy one to check.

A sleek look is the result of painstaking craftsmanship. Check to see if pelts are well matched and well fitted together. Uniform color, depth and texture of furs are a good sign that the coat has been well designed.

A maker who doesn't take the trouble to select pelts carefully won't take much pains with the hidden details—sewing... seaming... fitting. One caution: Mismatched fur panels in areas not readily seen—under the arms, for example—is evidence of shoddy workmanship.

**ALSO EXAMINE** other vital points... cuffs, sleeves... pockets... back of neck... bottom—that are subject to wear. Do they have thick full hair at these points? Again, look for a thicker underfur at these points.

On the whole—the better the fur quality, the brighter the fur. And the more uniform the matching!

The inside of the coat also tells its story. Is the lining strong and serviceable? Is it sewn properly? Uniformity of seams and stitching are hallmarks.

How about the fit of your coat? Contrary to popular opinion, fit is incidental. You can't let it govern your selection. If the quality and serviceability aren't present, good fit is useless. Even a poor fur can be fitted well.

A word about care—because sometimes it's the WEARER'S fault that coats look badly.

Always hang the garment on wide, well-designed hangers that match the shape of the neck and shoulders. This eases strain.

During the summer, store furs in a cold storage vault—at least in your coolest closet. Shake it before hanging so the fur remains fluffy, and repeat at intervals.

Your best bet, however, is to store it with a reputable furrier or storage operation.

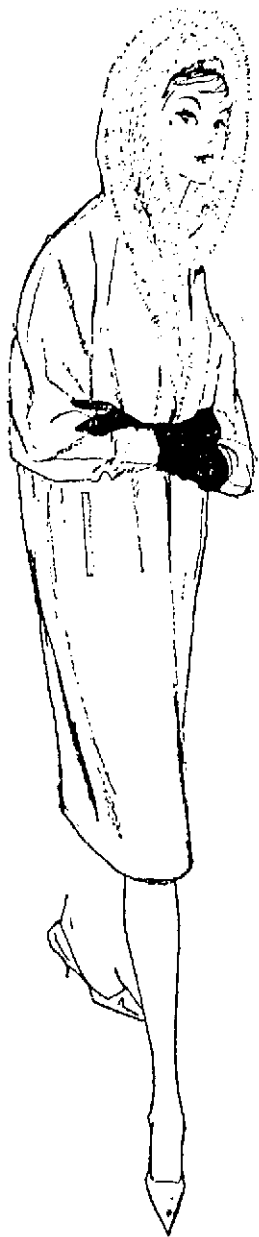
**A BIT OF RAIN** won't hurt furs, but dry them in a cool-air room. Never brush or comb them when wet... and don't forget a periodic cleaning—again, by a dependable firm.

Avoid friction... packages, bags or handbags carried in one position will

leave their mark. A rip or tear should be repaired immediately.

Moths are a real menace. Store your coat in a moth-proof bag, or place it in cold storage.

Careful selection of the coat... and proper care once you own it... will insure your lasting satisfaction. And, after all, isn't that what you're looking for when you buy a fur?



## Terry Cloth Old Friend in New Role

Terry cloth got its start, way back in the early 1800s, in turbans for the Turks. Later, the heavy cotton fabric caught the English fancy in imported "Turkish" towels.

Now, in 1959, the National Cotton Council reports that terry cloth has caught the American fancy in a new role—that of bright beach cover-ups for swim suits. These new fall fashions, in short and dress suits. These new fall fashions, appear in strong colors and pastels as well as white.

A GAY beach dress has four bright panels, each in a different color, and two rows of natural wood buttons in front. One row is for decoration, while the other fastens the dress from hem to shoulder.

In soft turquoise, blue, red, or white is a pullover shirt with fisherman's collar, turned-back cuffs, and an elasticized hem. A white terry cloth tunic has rope fringe and pockets on both sides below a belted waist.

The council points out that a poncho top, boldly printed with playing cards, is styled to do double duty. The poncho fastens at each side of the waist but also can be spread out into a generous beach towel.

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Worsted wool plaid jacket...\$35.00  
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In black-white or black-taupe. Sizes 8 to 16.  
Wear with leotard jersey, capri, matching plaid skirt, jumper or dress.

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Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

**FROM ITS** new, fashion-wise collection of fur trimmed coats, Buffums, Pine Ave. and Broadway, offers this hooded great coat by Brittany, in Strook's finest fabric called "Mark 64 Kashmir." Of natural Kashmir color, the royal pastel mink is adroitly inlaid on the hood to be worn up or draped on the shoulders to form a beautiful collar.

### Renew Basket

If you have a dandy clothesbasket at home, make it look like new. Sand away wood splinters and cover the area with shellac. This will cut down on tearing clothes placed in the basket.

### Not Always Guide

A price tag is not always a sure sign of quality. Don't rely on it entirely as a guide when shopping for fashion. It's best to develop judgment.

### Quaint Prints in Abundance

Quaint calico prints, harking back to one of America's most colorful periods, will be seen in abundance this fall.

They're simply cut, sparingly detailed and resemble the pioneer women's homespun cottons. Prints are tiny and precise, usually floral.

Rickrack trim and petite ruffles are most usual trim, but unusually executed.

Calico shows up even in the floor-length at-home gowns, which are glamorous yet give an air of hospitality.

This fall there will be lots of "little girls in calico!"

### New Cover-Up Design in Fur

Young designers have come up with some exquisite new cover-up designs in fur... for their youthful clientele... teenagers, collegeiennes, careerists and just marrieds.

Most jackets cost less than \$500... are youthfully styled in beautiful and unusual furs.

Styles range from fingertip level coachman's coats to waist length boleros. Many offer two way features in detachable capes, back-to-front or vice versa wear, or convertible collars.

### Scot Themes

Hoot Mon! There's news for bonnie lassies in Scottish-inspired themes!

Look for the wrap type kilt-like skirts with fringe and lace safety pin closing as well as pleated all round skirts in Royal Stewart, Hunting Douglas, Ancient Cummings and other authentic clan tartans.

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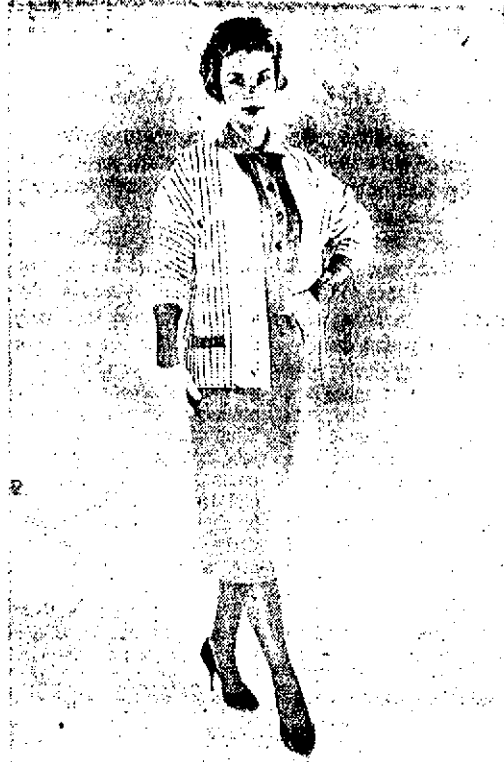
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For your wardrobe favorites





IMPORTED WOOL bulky jacket over flat knit sweater with matching skirt of lightweight imported wool, is worn by model Diane Olson for The Harris-Aire, 4260 Atlantic Ave. Ensemble is available in sizes 8-16, in beige, coffee, green, blue, red or black. Designed by Sebastian Sportswear.



SATIN, SO RIGHT for evening wear, wraps model Cheryl Abbott first in short formal, then swatches her in matching great coat. In three vibrant colors, American Beauty, royal blue, Kelly green, at Gibson Style Shop, 501 E. Ocean Blvd. By Sandra Sage in sizes 8-16.

## Diamond Lace Stockings Return

This season, every girl who dreams of be-decking herself in diamonds can make her dreams a reality. Stocking stylists have created the most fabulous diamond lace stockings to lend new excitement to legs. Interpreted in early fall fashion tones, these new lace designs underline the costume with a look of luxury.

aristocratic ankles. Today, unfortunately, only a few of us can recall the outrageous femininity of a lace-covered leg, or the exquisite elegance of an embroidered silk stocking.

### For Leg Glamor

Diamonds, classically a girl's best friend, are now recruited to score for leg glamor in a new style seamless stocking for dates, dining and dancing. It's a stocking with a diamond lace texture. Diamonds come in amber, barely black and topaz shades.

TIME WAS, of course, when the most fashionable limbs wore beautifully decorated stockings to grace

quise elegance of an embroidered silk stocking.

OPEN MON. & FRI. EYES-9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...  
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Emma Dorn  
Champagne  
Mori Lee  
Exquisite  
18 Years  
At  
This  
Location



A SERENE beauty marks this formal wedding gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace from the collection at Audrey's Bridal and Formal Gown Shop, 131 E. 4th St. The sweeping skirt, lined with pelom, is gracefully topped with empire line bodice styled with Sabrina neckline.

### How Tempting!

How tempting it is to drop into bed without scrubbing your face! You may get by with this once or twice but as a regular habit it spells trouble. Old make-up clogs the pores and leads to unsightly blemishes. And lipstick left on overnight can make lips dry.

### Itch All Over?

Getting that itch-all-over feeling after a bath is no fun. This uncomfortable state often is caused by using too much soap, taking too many hot baths or dry air. Adding starch or bicarbonate of soda to bath water helps, as does frequent use of lotions.



**Barnett's** 207 PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
SHOES  
for the entire family with the American Look

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**HOCKINGS**

FOR LOOK in all beautiful AGAIN LEGS fall shades

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With the purchase of a pair of VITALITY Thoroughbred Alligator-Lizard SHOES  
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New Twin thread seamless, 1.50 pr., box of 4 pr. **5.75**  
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POMONA  
Valley Shopping Center  
1560 Holt Drive

All stores open Friday nights till 9 p.m.  
Huntington Park, Pomona and Inglewood stores open Monday nights till 9:00 p.m.

## Uncluttered Look Is Key in Hosiery

The bare-leg or uncluttered look of seamless hosiery has reached out from its summer shell to encompass all seasons.

Once found almost exclusively in sun-tan shades and worn to present the illusion of bare legged beauty, seamless hosiery is now conceded to be the fashion leader in every shade and weight for coming fall and winter wear.

The opaque or covered look for day and country wear, which some women prefer to the wearing of tights, is very apparent in a new-type stretch nylon.

SHEER, seamless stockings are of course worn for every day and dress occasion, and color-wise pick up the shade of the ensemble.

Perfect color matching in hosiery is not considered half as smart as wearing a tone that carries out the color theme of an outfit and blends in without noticeable difference.

Blond, olive, wine and gray composites are the color leaders, that go well with all of the new fall shades.

Off-black is still the glamorous for cocktail and evening wear. But whatever the shade, it's a seamless, colorful hosiery season.

### Rainbow of Colors

This fall, newest colors in shoes are all the brown tones—nut, copper, bronze, beige and done—with deep wine reds, avocado and woodland greens, orange and deep blues, muted purples and soft grays vying with the ever-present blacks.

### Chase the Dust

Cut down on allergic reactions of a sensitive member of the family by chasing dust from the home. Use rubber and solid vinyl floorings which discourage dust particles. Avoid heavy draperies, cover fuzzy blankets and eliminate quilted robes and slippers.

### Prime Favorite

The costume suit (dress and matching jacket) is a prime favorite this fall. The prettiest get luxurious fur collars as trim.

### Clean Up Rust

Metal trim in the kitchen or bathroom tends to rust after being chipped and scraped during the years. Sand the rusty area, clean it and shellac the spot when it is dry. Then apply a preservative paint to avoid further rusting.

### Two Coats Back

The trench coat and the Hollywood wrap coat are both back in fashion this fall. Really luxurious versions come in cashmere and some offer deep notched collars of mink.

## MATERNITY

party dress \$12.98



What could be more festive than bright white sequins for special evenings. This one is softly shirred for concealment, bowed with velvet ribbon. Sizes 8 to 18. Wonderfully priced at \$12.98.

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exciting elegance in the

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PAIR 1 Pr. Shocking Stockings FREE With Each Pair

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All stores open Friday nights till 9 p.m.  
Huntington Park, Pomona and Inglewood stores open Monday nights till 9:00 p.m.

## Maternity Clothes Stylish Today, Too

It is no longer news that maternity clothes are styled as fashionably as any others.

What is news is the way designers adapt the season's themes to maternity fashion—transitional cotton or plus necessary practicality.

For those who prefer no fit at all, the tunic flares

trapeze-like from the shoulder.

**THE TUNIC** style is adapted for every occasion. Organza, brocade velvet make a luxurious evening tunic; suits, dresses and sportswear all take tunic styling, too.

The new large sleeves are especially acceptable for dressy maternity wear, and appear for daytime and sportswear as well.

Ponchos, big and voluminous and certainly figure-hiding, are a carryover from summer. They have the casual air of a sportswear top, but are also seen, on occasion, as a suit jacket.

Braid-trimming, a la Chanel gives a crisp, clean look to any costume, whether suit, two-piece dress, jumper or blouse. It is most often seen on wool or transitional cotton or corduroy suits and in two-piece jumper top dresses.

**MOST OF THE** fall maternity suits are simple and classic in silhouette. Rich-looking wools, luxury of mink trimming and a neckline accented by fringe, add elegance to the classic look.

Softened or muted colorings permeates maternity wear. Shirts and short-sleeved dresses of dark toned purple, fuchsia or shield prints are one example. Hound-tooth checks in black on olive, loden green and red plaid; mustard and taupe; camel and red plaid are all seen.

**SMART** dark-toned cotton knits, bright tattersall flannellette, quilted cottons and corduroys are high-fashion choices. One such ensemble tops navy woolen knit ballgowns with a water-repellent corduroy duster.

Comfy but very chic lounging styles in warm water cottons are new fashion trend.

You'll find your favorite type whether you're sophisticated or casual, and whether you spend the long winter evenings studying in a college dorm or entertaining at home in a city apartment.

### Half the Progress

As winter creep into your face, shave off their progress with home treatment. Keep your skin moist as possible, use mild soap and wash your face less frequently.



**SO SMART**, this bone and black houndstooth check, that no one will suspect its modest price. Easy to glide into, too. By Mr. Alex in sizes 10-16. Dashing complement: the black beaver hat, Joseph Original. Both at Bishop and Maleo, 4th St. at Pine Ave. Jettie Cohn is the model.



**BLACK FOR FALL**—and doubly rich in this beautiful boucle wool knit sheath with novelty raised cable stitch designed by Lofties. It is available at Gene's Smart Shop, 450 Pine Ave.

## Avoid That 'Half-Tan' of Drivers

Daytime driving can present the problem of an unglamorous half suntan caused by partial exposure. The arm, shoulder, neck and jaw, which are next to the open car window, often are tanned in ugly patches, while the other side of the body is patch free and beautiful.

Avoid this one-sided tan by breaking the habit of resting your arm on the door as you drive or wear a long-sleeved sweater or jacket. If it is overly warm, thrust the exposed arm in one sleeve only and tuck the sweater back of you. Apply your foundation make-up more heavily to the exposed side of your jaw and neck.

### Pick Up Spirits

Nothing can pick up the spirits on a rainy day like an umbrella that's a burst of color. Try one in turquoise with a gold handle. Or a flower print in vivid shades on a white background.

### Give It Sudsing

Before you put away your summer jewelry, give it a light sudsing, dry it carefully on a thick terry towel and wrap it in folds of tissue paper. Then it's ready to store until you need it again.

### Pretty Alternate

Brown chiffon is a pretty alternate to black for short evening dresses this fall. It can be accessorized with gold, bronze or black.

### Ruffles Returning to New Foundations

One of the effects of the strength of full skirts in fall ready to wear has been the return of feminine ruffles to foundation trappings.

Full skirts are given particularly big play in collections of late-day dresses. While foundations that will underline these fashions continue to shape and control, there is room for ruffles without destroying the smooth line of dresses.

Consequently, a host of manufacturers have used a more liberal hand in applying pretty lace edgings and ruching to the hems of girdles, one big contribution to the lingerie look.



**DRESSED UP WITH FLAIR**, or dressed down with restraint, black sheath can be most adaptable item in your wardrobe. This one, of wool jersey, lined and trimmed with fox at wrists and has dressy cut neckline, as shown by Jan Custer. Special design by Frederick's of Hollywood, 432 Pine Ave., it comes in sizes 7 to 15.

## Young Folk Today Should Take Good Look at Selves

Why is it that the average teenaged girl complains about the lack of manners from the boys, at the same time being a complete do-it-yourself girl who wouldn't give him a chance to show whether he is a well-brought up young man?

Or, if he does display nice manners, she is more apt than not to eye him suspiciously and mutter to herself, "I wonder what he's trying to prove? He's up to something!"

It's time that today's young people take a good look at themselves and their behavior, forget the fact that they are supposed to be the modern mixed-up generation, and go back to

the era when politeness, courtesy and consideration weren't "square" words.

**"YOUNG PEOPLE** today," a vexed mother said recently, "apparently are trying to prove that they should neither be seen nor heard by their elders."

Good manners are like medals, to be worn proudly. They should be a 24-hour job, not put on only for company or for other special occasions. They should be shown consistently from early in life, so that they are a natural and easy part of you.

If you'll watch the little things, the major things will come without thought.

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romantic lace for those special fall evenings 29.95

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young **Wonder Shops** and exciting fashions

**FASHION EXCITEMENT!**

**lilli ann** compliments fox fur

**above: Deliberately dramatic**

Luxurious silver fox dramatizes the stunning drape of this exciting glamour-making Lilli Ann suit in finest black worsted wools. A suit to wear from now on, on any occasion, at any hour, in any season. Fox is detachable. Sizes 8 to 16. **89.95**

**Left: Fashion accents**

No fashion is more exciting this season than the drape of black wool and silver fox, especially when it is translated by Lilli Ann into an exciting drape that widens the shoulder and makes the waistline small, enhanced by luxurious silver fox, fashioned at finest black worsted crepe. Sizes 8 to 16. **89.95**

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**ALSO: BEVERLY HILLS—HUNTINGTON PARK—SANTA ANA—EAST LOS ANGELES**



**WHAT LADY** in waiting wouldn't be interested in kiddie cars. AND this smart maternity outfit from Donline Maternity Fashions, 118 W. 1st St. Modeled by Judy Cross and available in sizes 8 to 18, it is styled with silk organza portrait neckline, plaid taffeta top and black skirt.

**Joseph**

You are cordially invited to the showing of the **Joseph Collection**

of Original Shoe Silhouettes for Fall and Holiday Wear 1959 during the week of September 21st thru Saturday the 26th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Your Convenience Open Friday evening till 9 p.m.

An opportunity to make your selection and if required, custom made to your requirements (at no extra charge) during this showing of original Designers.

**HERRERT LEVINE MACKAY-STARR** **"GAMINS" VAN ARDEN**

**JOSEPH Salon Shoes • 517 east ocean bldg. • long beach**

**FAIR 1959**





**JACKETS ARE** big addition to this season's fur fashion picture, adding new aplomb to smart wardrobes, whether finest bolero or popular hip-length, like this luxurious Emba Cerulean mink jacket with its tapered sleeves, large flattering shawl collar, selected from couturier collection at Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.



## Relax, Men, It's a Gal's World

A sociologist—and a male at that—says what a lot of people have suspected all along, namely, that women could take over the world if they really wanted to.

Dr. William G. Mather of Pennsylvania State University says the gals could make this a woman's world if they made more use of their potentially great power.

He notes that because of a longer lifespan women outnumber men. Through inheritance they

control most of the country's wealth.

**BECAUSE OF** their experience in child rearing and family living, Dr. Mather believes, women are especially fitted to take on broad community responsibilities.

"Since early primitive times, women have shouldered the responsibility for family living and discipline and have mastered the art of adjusting to other people and cooperating with

them," he says.

Dr. Mather, who heads the Penn State Department of Sociology and Anthropology, says women are better educated than men, too. More women finish high school and get better grades than men. He admits more men graduate from college, but declares that the women who go through college usually get a broader education, because they are not as job-conscious as men.

Women, while outnumbering men, also could out-vote them, if they took it into their pretty heads, he adds.

**"WOMEN MUST** use these potentially great powers today," Dr. Mather says. "Women should expand their horizons and apply their skills to the betterment of the community and the world."

Upon women's doing this depends the survival of the species of man. For centuries women have kept the peace in the family. Now they must help preserve it in the world."

### Sophisticated Garb For College Girl

Dresses with deep armholes, and wider, deeper sleeves or long tight sleeves are being shown in young, sophisticated wool dresses.

The bulky pull-over goes to college this fall in wool tweed combined with a slim skirt. It's done in wool cable-stitch sweaters, too.

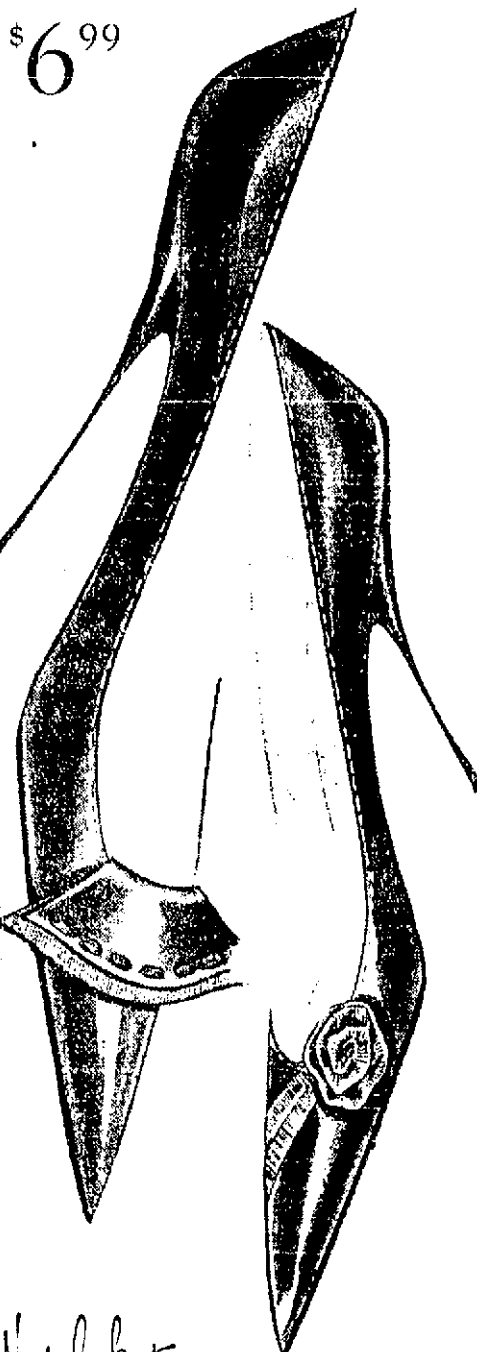
**JEWEL COLORS**—American Beauty, emerald, royal blue—go with elegance to concert and theater in lush satin dress and theater coat ensemble designed by Sandra Sage in sizes 8-12. May be seen at D. J.'s of Ocean Blvd., 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Judy Cross wears it here.

Add 25c postage for MAIL ORDERS. (On C.O.D.'s extra postal charges added.)

### Dressmaker Touch

Stylepride fashions a group of exciting black leather pumps beautifully detailed with fine dressmaker trims. Left, laced leather and faille overlay; right, drape and rosette of faille. You'll find many more in Burt's dramatic Fall collection.

\$6<sup>99</sup>



New look to  
**Burt's**  
for fashion



**SUPPLE KIDSKIN**—what could be more luxurious in a sports wardrobe? Diane Olson wears import in white, but it's available at Jo Kaye, 401 Long Beach Blvd.; also in beige, light blue, red and black. Soil whisks off with soap and water. Wear with or without belt; push up sleeves for casual look. Sizes 8-18, it's Jo Kaye Original.

### Face Massage

A facial massage stimulates the skin and can help tighten facial muscles. Such a massage does its best work when done gently, stroking upward and outward. Vigorous rubbing helps hasten sagging skin that is already losing its tone.

### Hot Days Ahead

There are still hot days ahead and a simple way to keep cool. While taking a tepid bath, let your clean undergarments cool off in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. Putting colognes in the refrigerator before use also increases their cooling effects.

### Introducing...



the **TRIO**

in 14-karat white or yellow gold

Here is a threesome that combines modern design, flawless quality and expert workmanship. Our latest creation, "The TRIO" exemplifies the finest in diamond stylings.

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**49<sup>c</sup>** PAIR

These are the identical famous brand "Gaymodes" you paid much more for only days ago! They're knit in a 15-denier, 60-gauge construction for sheeress plus a good measure of wear. See how easy Penney's makes it for you to dress your legs beautifully on a budget!

Self color or dark seams. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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**TALL? LUCKY YOU!** You're eye-arresting in light-weight 100 per cent wool knit that goes sleekly from office to cocktails. Sleeves, collar are ribbed for added interest; wear collar flat or flipped up. Ideal neckline for bangles and bangles. Black, banker's gray, sapphire blue, in sizes 12-20 from Taller Girl Shop, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

## Be Neat With Your Togs!

The girl who drops her clothes, carefully on the floor, proves that she has messy habits, a messy mind and inconsideration for others.

Your clothes always tell what kind of person you are. If your dress shows spots, or needs pressing, you obviously are advising the fact that you are dirty both inside and out!

**START YOUR** clothes hygiene habits early, and never vary from them. Don't wear your favorite dress just once more, although you know that it needs cleaning.

Clothes won't take care of themselves. Learn how to launder your underclothes and hosiery, and

then master the art of ironing. Don't ever wear underclothes twice without laundering and pressing.

Always air a dress at least overnight, and don't cram it into a closet where it becomes wrinkled. Proper storing of a garment can add several years to its life.

### Keep 'em Busy

Small children who sadly watch older brothers and sisters go to school need something to keep them busy. They can build play villages from their own cutouts. Houses and buildings can be of plastic foam or magazine pictures pasted to cardboard. Assembling houses keeps the children as busy as the actual play.



**AN EXCLUSIVE** at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave., is this natural Eric Homo mink jacket fashioned with cape collar. Model Diane Olson wears it in light taupe shade. Designed by Felix of Beverly Hills.



**SUIT WITH FUR** makes fashion headlines this autumn. Collared in rich Japanese-dyed mink, the brief boxy jacket of this broadcloth suit is accented further by braid edging and big shiny buttons. In black, royal or red. At Sear's Roebuck, 5th St. and Long Beach Blvd.

## Pants Are for Men, Don Loper Insists

Every time I stage one of my couture fashion shows, I utter a favorite line of mine as my audiences admire the proven and timeless femininity of my creations.

"What's wrong," I say, "with a girl looking like a girl?" The thunder of applause indicates that they approve.

**NOW THIS** is a very obvious comment, but it never ceases to appall me when I see women who seem to go out of their way NOT to look like women! They wear pants, men's sweaters, severe suits, cut their hair in a masculine style and squeeze into sports cars in those ridiculous outfits which are supposed to have the sportsman's look.

Pants are for males, unless you have a figure like Katharine Hepburn's or Marlene Dietrich's, and can have your trousers tailored perfectly. In 90 cases out of 100, avoid them.

Stay away from fad clothes, I think American

women have learned their lessons about fads.

**I'M HAPPY** to report that the teenage set has given up wearing jeans and sloppy shirts, and has gone back to looking like its pretty self—as nature meant them to be.

By the same token, girls are now behaving like girls, rather than trying to prove some curious point of supremacy by challenging the males. I don't say the male is superior—he's a different sort of creature from girls, and thank heaven for it! Let's keep it that way.

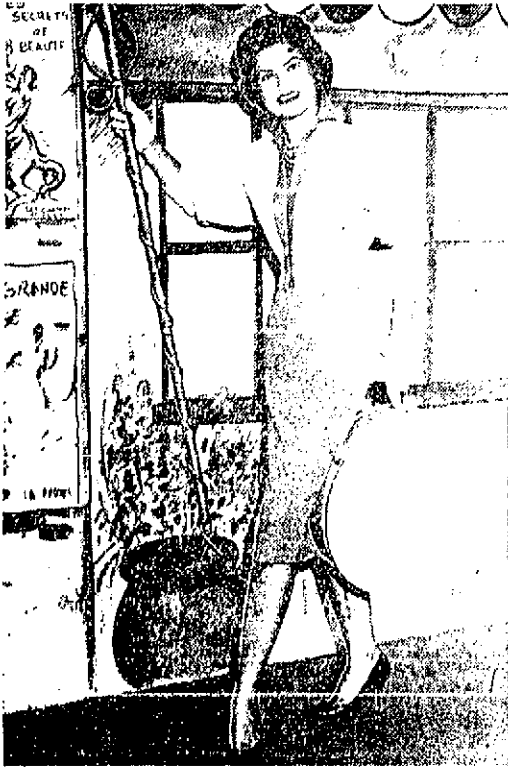
Start early to look like a girl. You're never too young to be attractive.

### Brown Popular

All beautiful women this fall will not necessarily have blonde hair though this continues a popular color. Brown hair will excite many hues of rose brown, tawny blonde, to golden brown, and chestnut colors in brown hair. All brown hair must be highlighted and glow



**EYE-FULL APPEAL** as exciting as Eiffel Tower's is made by Janice Stone in this black wool sheath, fully lined, worn with gray and black bolero jacket. Blithe additions are red bolero lining and crisp white Peter Pan collar. In sizes 5 to 12 at Miss Chris, 134 Pine Ave.



**GO PLACES** this fall with nary a wrinkle in two-piece wool rib knit by Sebastian. Slender striped jacket with double converted collar, dolman sleeves, emphasize slim skirt. Patti Bomering of the Vogue Modeling School wears ensemble for Lorette's, 337 E. Ocean Blvd. In coffee, green, black, pink. Sizes 8-16. To coordinate with suit: capris, turtle neck tops, dresses.

### Jumper Popular

This fall, the jumper is designed along sheath lines for both daytime and cocktail wear. It's done in wool jersey, wool plaid and black velvet for the campus crowd.

### Spanish Flavor

Braid trimmings on many of this season's smartest ensembles give a Spanish flavor to fall styles. Black braid edgings and buttons on waist-length jackets is a typical usage.

## Leather Coats Style Pacers

Wonderful leather coats and jackets promise even more luxury this fall. Leathers are softer, more supple... colors more varied, richer... silhouettes right in step with high fashion... and trims are elegant!

For sports, street, or very formal wear, there is a leather fashion that's beautifully right!

Smooth, soft leather is shown in coats that fit easily on the shoulders and sweep out into a graceful fullness at the hemline. This style is effective in both clutch or button-front designs.

**JACKETS, TOO**, are seen in both tailored and flowing lines, featuring similar detailing as in the full-length coats, and suited to

many occasions 'round the clock.

One of the greatest joys of leather apparel is the easy upkeep—most garments can be cleaned with a damp cloth without losing any of the fine luster of leather.

Much attention in the latest leather designs is devoted to custom-like detailing in seaming, stitching, banding, inset, belt and collar effects.

Match-mates may be had for the new jackets and coats, too... slim or full skirts, slim capris or slacks, and casual hats.

### Popular Separates

Detachable fur capelets and fabric stoles are very popular, many of them are sold separately.

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A lavish look, knowingly created by Darlene in luxurious Minklander, their own 3-ply Minklam yarn. A smile of a bulky design, this flattering ribbed turtle-neck cardigan is fully fashioned and captures the easy grace of Autumn itself. Yours in a harvest of beautiful new colors, sizes 34 to 40.....14.95

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Flattering shades of Emerald  
Green, Riviera Blue, &  
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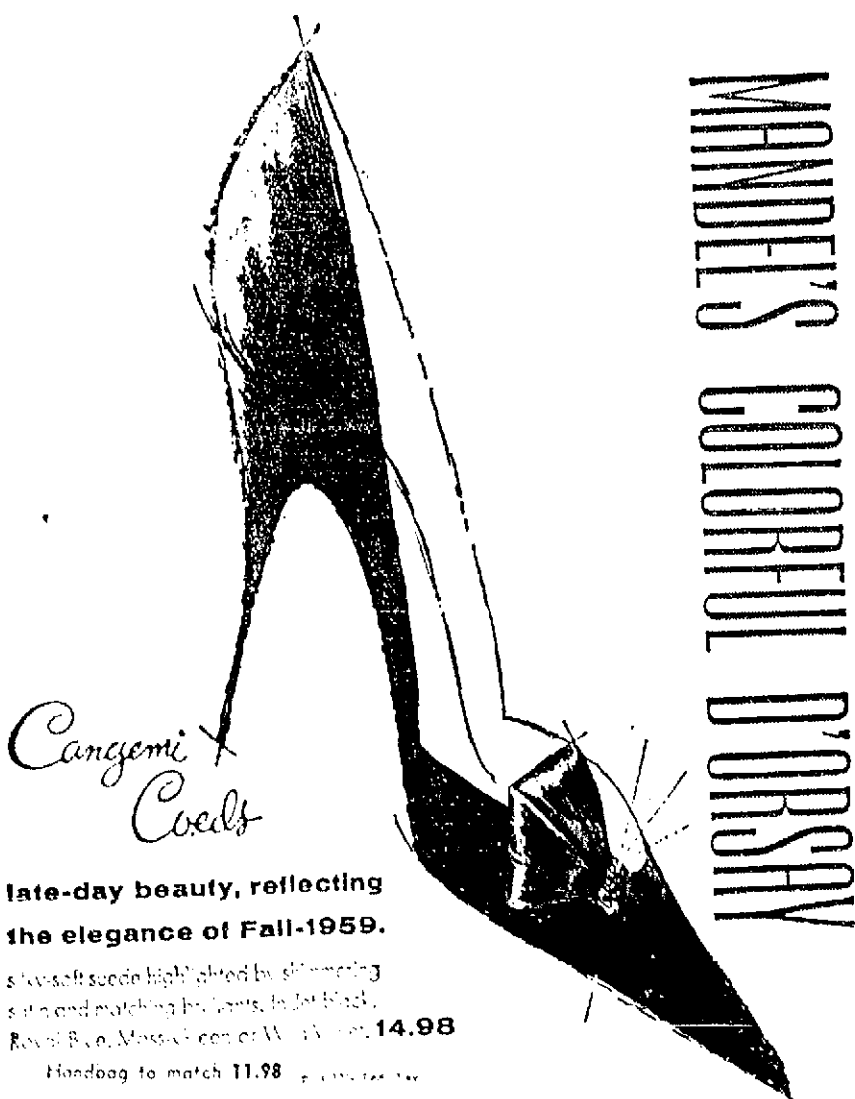
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late-day beauty, reflecting  
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shoes with suede high heels by shimmering  
satin and matching boleros, in Jet Black.  
Royal Blue, Moss Green or White. 14.98

Handbag to match 11.98

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**NEVER FEAR!** Chill winds will blow and then how snug you'll feel (and smart you'll look) in this exciting bulky knit cardigan with self scarf, dyed to match its 100% wool skirt companion with same yarn trim on pockets, hand detailed and finished. Available in all colors at Jo Kaye's, corner of 5th St. and Long Beach Blvd.



**DOUBLE PORTRAIT** collar on this off-the-shoulder cape-slung stole designed by Mrs. Dan Sterling flatters neckline, frames face luxuriously. Embroidered mink in sage shade has reversible border of matching Azurene and is available in all Emba colors at Tumin Furs by Dan Sterling, 130 E. 3rd St. Modeled by Jetive Cohn.

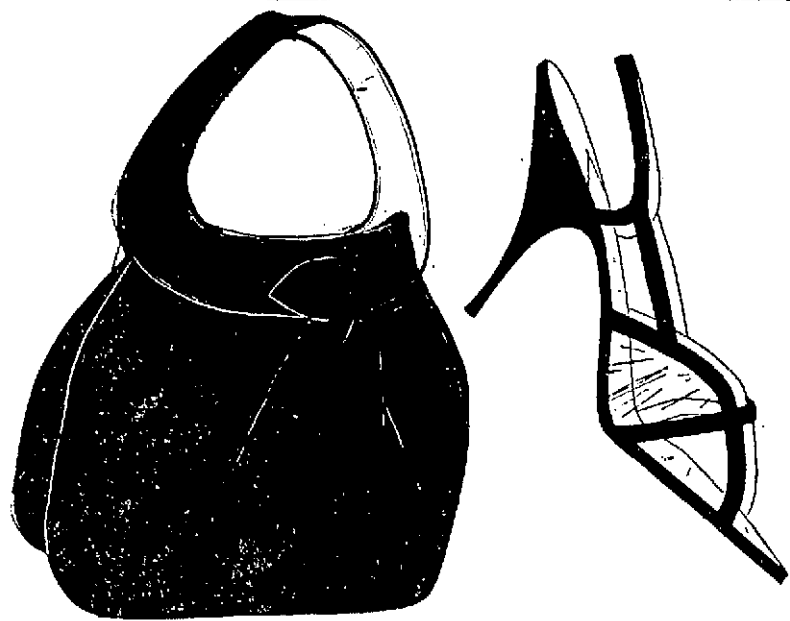
## Wheeler Anniversary to Be Noted

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will commemorate the 123rd anniversary of the birth of Gen. Wheeler, with a luncheon and historical program Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. John Wogcik and Misses Iola Hoover and Laurie Sample.

Mrs. Frank Parker, a Real Daughter of the Confederacy, will be afternoon speaker and will describe the life of the famous Confederate general.

MRS. O. L. Skinner, serving her second term as chapter president, will introduce members of the new executive board. Mmes. Joe Handy, first vice president; J. M. Bigelow, second vice president; Miss Marguerite Patterson, third vice president; Mmes. John Wogcik, corresponding secretary; D. M. Libby, recording secretary; T. S. Lawry, treasurer; D. E. Humphreys, registrar; Grover Ballard, chaplain; and C. W. Bean, T. M. Arrowsmith and the Misses Lillian Cave and Hoover.



**ACCESSORIZE YOUR** fall afternoon dresses and suits with new "open look" shoes, graceful bag with soft lines. Elastic back of Mademoiselle shoes of black suede stripping on vinylite keep shoe on firmly. Matching cashmere bag is French import. Available at Jacobs Quality Footwear, 5018 E. 2nd St.

## Assemblyman to Speak at GOP Meeting

A full day of activity is scheduled for North Long Beach Republican Women Federated when members meet Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. The meeting will begin at 10:15 a.m. with brief reports from recent material received from the State Dept.

Mrs. Arthur Brookover, legislation and education chairman, will then present William S. Grant, Assemblyman from the 70th District, who will discuss current affairs in Sacramento.

rent affairs in Sacramento.

MRS. HARRY Staveling, president, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Curtis Blakely will introduce the afternoon speaker, Katherine Wright, who will review the book, "Inside the Democratic Party," by Jack Redding, former head of publicity for the National Democratic Committee. Mrs. Wright is an asso-

ciate member of the Republican State Central Committee and a member of the speakers bureau of the county central committee.

**A CUSTOMER SAID:**  
"I always get compliments on what I buy at" ...  
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A Store of Fashion  
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

## New Shorter Hemlines, Sleeves Call Attention to Your Shoes and Gloves

New shorter hemlines and sleeve lengths call for attention to the legs and arms which all totals up to good-looking leather shoes and gloves!

New launderleather gloves beckon to fashion beautifully. They are hand-somely detailed and cut, come in a variety of lengths although most are on the longer side . . . from four to eighteen-button length.

Color is rampant, and for the first time you'll be able to match your leathers in shoes and bags with your gloves. Most important new colors, after brown (appearing in all shades), are bronze greens, greys, blues and reds. And, of course, there's the formal white launderleather kid gloves that sometimes reach to shoulder height.

**STYLES ARE** varied and detailing is emphasized. Some are punched with tiny airy perforations; others have jeweled trims, light embroidery and floral touches, applique treatment, bows and buckles.

Stretchy, stretchy! No, it's not baby-talk, but your introduction to fall's daytime glove scene.

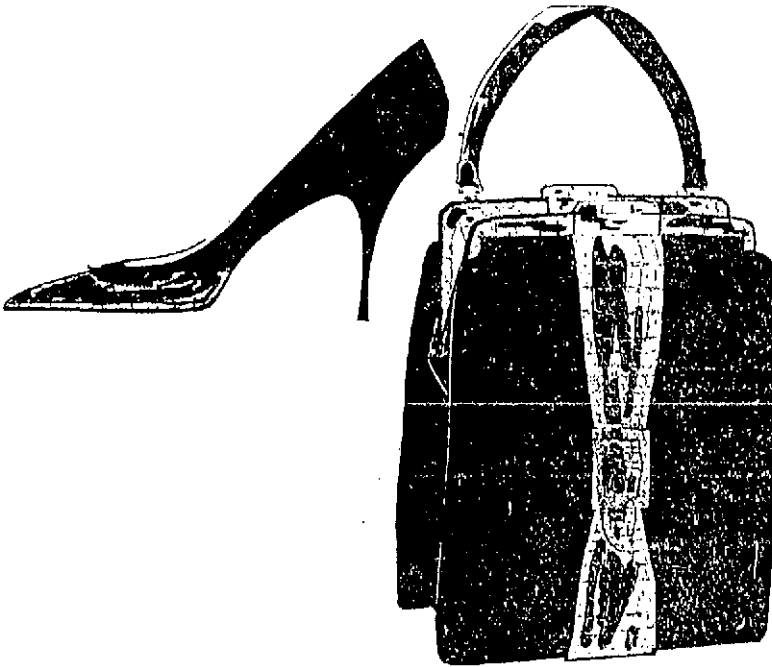
Stretch gloves that fit snugly will be seen on every hand, in every color. Attractive, practical and so easy to dunk and dry, it's no wonder women have been buying more and more until they have become a most important part of the fall glove picture.

Wool gloves with leather palms are important when winter winds really hit, and again will be seen in color combinations not usually associated with this type of glove.

**THE FABRIC** glove standby is more important than ever, and the featured colors will almost make the standard black or brown fabric glove seem dated.

White, camel hair and the various coffee tones are bound to please the feminine shopper. Bronze and moss green blend with the

new muted costume tones, with mineral grey an important neutral tint. Rich, deep-plum colored gloves are a high-fashion accent shade.



**FOR THE SOPHISTICATE**, I. Miller makes this pump of baby alligator and Italian wax calfskin. With it is sketched the matching bag from the collection at the I. Miller Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd.

## To Join PEO State Delegation

Five Long Beach women will join the 125-member California delegation attending the convention of the Supreme Chapter, PEO Sisterhood in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28-Oct. 1. They are Mmes. Leah S. Shirey, 4450 Olive Ave., Clare R. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave., Marjorie Bristol, 2313 Pine Ave., Miriam Jefferay, 904 Terraine Ave., and Helen Plumb, 19, Claremont Ave.

En route they will visit Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., a two-year college for women owned and supported by PEO, an organization of more than 136,000 women in the United States and Canada. Founded in 1884 by Virginia Alice Cottey, the college was given to PEO by the founder in 1927.

## One-Man Show at Pasadena

Thomas Ferreira, Long Beach State College art instructor, is being honored by the Pasadena Museum with a one-man exhibition of ceramics and sculptural garden pottery which will open with a reception Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will run through Oct. 22.

He has exhibited in the De Young Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, UCLA, Mt. St. Mary's College, Wichita Art Assn. Gallery, California State Fair, Scripps College, Long Beach Museum of Art and the New York Museum of Contemporary Crafts. Currently he is represented in two traveling exhibitions. One, sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, is circulating throughout the United States. The other is a two-year exhibit touring Europe and the Near East under auspices of the U.S. Information Agency.

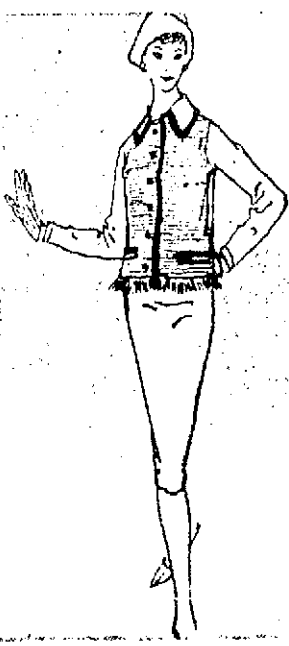
Ferreira was a juror for the California State Fair this summer and for an exhibit, "Crafts in Architecture," to open soon at the Pasadena Museum.

## Freshman at Smith

Miss Jan Van de Water, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water, 3939 Pacific Ave., will begin studies as a freshman at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., with the opening of classes Tuesday, one of 20 accepted from California.

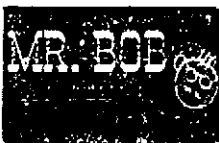
## Coats Are Trimmed

Fur trimmings on coats have not been as important in years as they are for this fall. Not only for dress-up wear, fur-trimmed styles appear for all occasions, furred street dresses and furred raincoats, to name two.

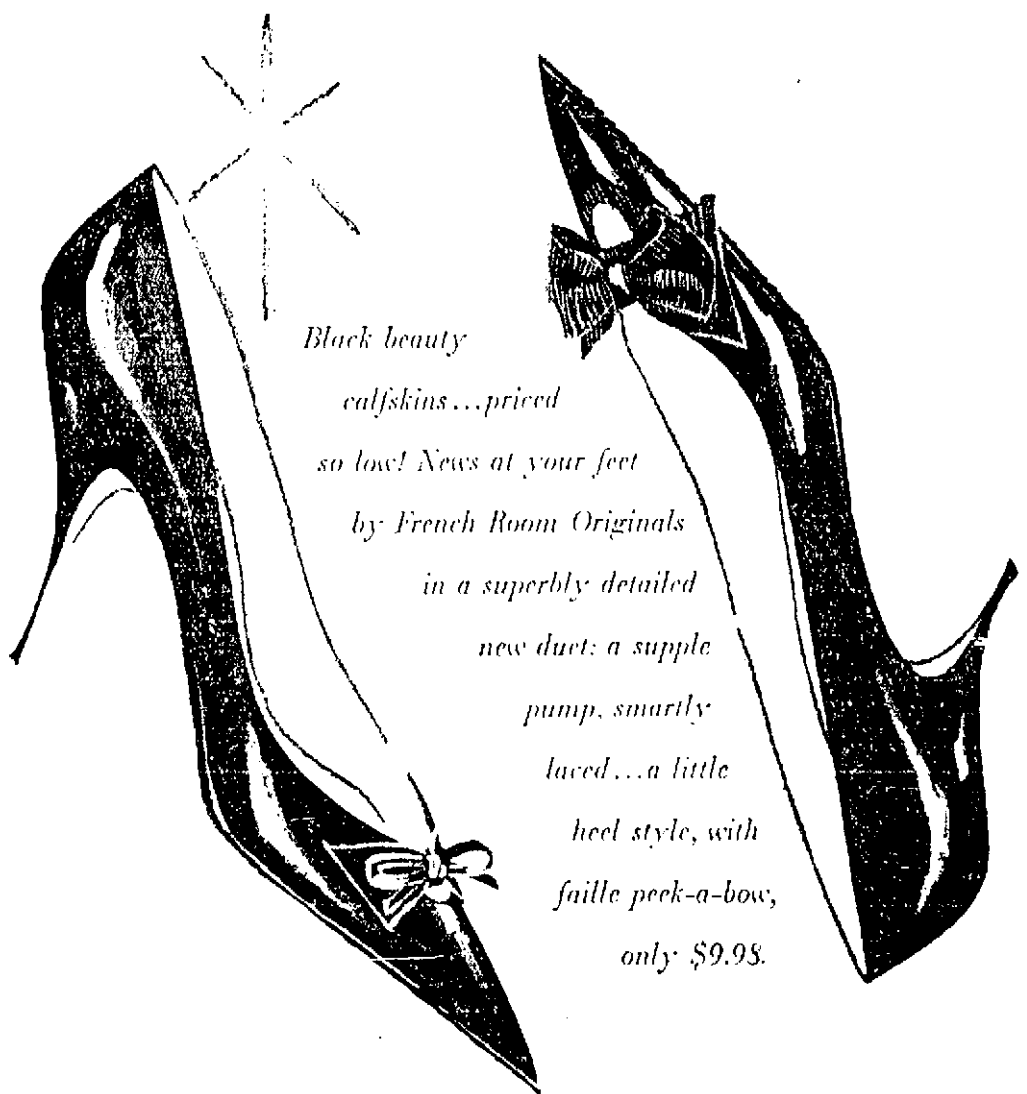


## MR. BOB

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Black beauty

calfskins...priced

so low! News at your feet

by French Room Originals

in a superbly detailed

new duct: a supple

pump, smartly

laced...a little

heel style, with

faille peek-a-bow,

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LAKEWOOD CENTER



PROM PRINCESS catches all eyes in gown of nylon tulle with strapless bodice edged in Venice lace and rhinestones. Pleated taffeta encircles bouffant skirt and is caught at intervals with medallions of lace and rhinestones. Solid white or white with color taffeta trim. Sizes 10-20. At Leon's Bridal and Formal Shop, 353 E. Ocean Blvd.



OPEN SHOE for occasion wear by Penaljo, sandal with sling back and insets of vinylite on substantial but dressy mid-heel handsomely posed on narrow platform. At Barnett's, 207 Pine Ave.

Disciplined Look much. They look poised, not puffed. Coordination has to be disciplined.

into fall with separates from

beach 'n bay

1923 e. second

beach 'n bay

1923 e. second

### Care of Hair Requires Good, Balanced Diet

Here's good news for hair! With summer drawing to a close, we'll be spending more time indoors, and even when we're out of doors we'll be wearing a hat.

Hair, protected from the weather, is always more manageable, more lovely. Depending upon whether your hair is fine or coarse, nature provided you with from 90,000 to 120,000 hairs. You inherited the type of hair you have, but you alone are responsible for its health and good looks. A full head of strong, lively hair can only grow from healthy root follicles which are fed by your diet. What you eat has much to do with the condition of your hair. If you are concerned about the appearance—or more important, disappearance—of your hair, consult your physician.

FREQUENT shampooing and massage stimulate the life-giving blood flow to the roots of the hair. At the same time they remove dirt, grease and grime that clog the pores of the scalp and literally smother hair growth. Vigorous daily brushing is another scalp stimulant and a must for soft, luxuriant hair.

A home-made shampoo is made by heating the yolk of an egg and mixing in a cup of cool water. Pour the mixture over the hair and rub in thoroughly. Rinse with clear water. For final rinse use a good-quality witch hazel.

Because witch hazel is quick drying, it makes an ideal wave set, too. But always remember, your hair has to be healthy before you can make it beautiful. Give your diet a lot of thought.



STRIDE THROUGH autumn in three-piece all-wool tweed suit so light and right for Southern California. In gold and khaki green, smart blouse is included. Sizes 9-15. Betty Gallup jauntily wears ensemble from Harris and Frank, 240 Pine Ave., Long Beach, and 5024 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center.



A PERSIAN inspired print, continental styling—and waiting for you in Long Beach at Hassell's, 241 E. Ocean Blvd. This after-5 paisley in sheer wool challis, worn by Mikki Brown, may be purchased in sizes 10 to 20 in red and blue. Figure-hugging swirl of heavy satin dramatizes plunging neckline.

### Local Girl Says Vows

In the rich setting of Our Lady of Soledad Cathedral, Acapulco, Mex., Miss Sandra Marie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Fox, 731 Olive Ave., became the bride of Antonio Perez of Acapulco, son of Mrs. Bartola Enones Perez of Mexico City.

Wedding customs of Mexico were carried out throughout the ceremony at which the Rev. Jose Estrada officiated. Approximately 50 guests, including the bride's family, attended the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, a mathematics teacher at John Marshall Junior High School, said her wedding vows in a

white silk organza afternoon dress with bouffant skirt and balloon sleeves. She carried a mussal covered with white brocade.

HER ATTENDANTS were her sister, Miss Rita P. Fox, and Mrs. Jose Villalon. The bridegroom asked Jose Villalon to serve as best man.

The wedding reception took place at the Quinta Ana Maria in Acapulco. The newlyweds are now at home in Seal Beach.

The new Mrs. Perez was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. The bridegroom attended schools in Mexico City.

**Mink Stoles**

BAER'S  
HOUSE OF FURS

252 E. 4th St. ME 6-4755



## Gay 90s Were Not So Gay!

Would you ever think of using a washboard and laundry soap to wash your hair?

Back in the Gay 90s women may not have gone so far as to use a washboard, but they did wash their hair and faces with a potent laundry soap—the same soap they used to wash their clothes and scrub the kitchen floor!

From crouching over a laundry tub for a head scrub, to reclining luxuriously on a salon's upholstered chaise for an elegant shampoo, is a big step in hair care. Hair beauty has come a long way, for this month a cosmetic firm is introducing Peaches 'n Creme shampoo—a beauty

salon shampoo designed to give the hair a peaches and cream complexion.

THE EVOLUTION from mere cleanliness to "clean and beautiful" has been a slow process. The Gay 90s would have been far gayer if there had been beauty salons to enhance the ladies of the day.

Although beauty salons weren't established yet in the pre-World War I days, shampoos began to get a little fancier when pine tar soaps were invented. They left the hair clean—but with a rather startling aroma!

With the Armistice came a great rush of beauty consciousness, and with it the popularity of the beauty

salon. Every day more and more women came to the salons for a professional shampoo—while the busy operators laboriously shaved mild castile soap into chips to make a shampoo solution.

IN THE years that followed, cream and liquid shampoos were developed, gradually becoming more than a "hair cleaner."

Peaches 'n Creme has a special formula that actually can restore the hair's natural oil balance, and condition it at the same time. The shampoo is a creamy peach color and has a scent of peach blossoms.

Peaches 'n Creme will be available in beauty salons this month.

### Kappas to Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association of Long Beach will meet for dessert Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the home of Charlotte and Kay Shuman, 204 E. Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. Mrs. William Cheney and Miss Betty Belan will assist. Founders' Day banquet will be Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Country Club. All Kappas in the area are invited to both affairs, and may make reservations with Mrs. Clemons Turner, 136 Siena Dr.

### Continued Care

A shoe repairman gives this tip to get longer wear from patent leather: clean shoes, handbag or belt with petroleum jelly. Begin using it as soon as you get the item home. Continued proper care in this line will discourage patent from cracking.

### Bridals and Formals

Thrill to Melba's glamorous collection of memory-making bridal gowns; of exquisite fashions for the bridal party.



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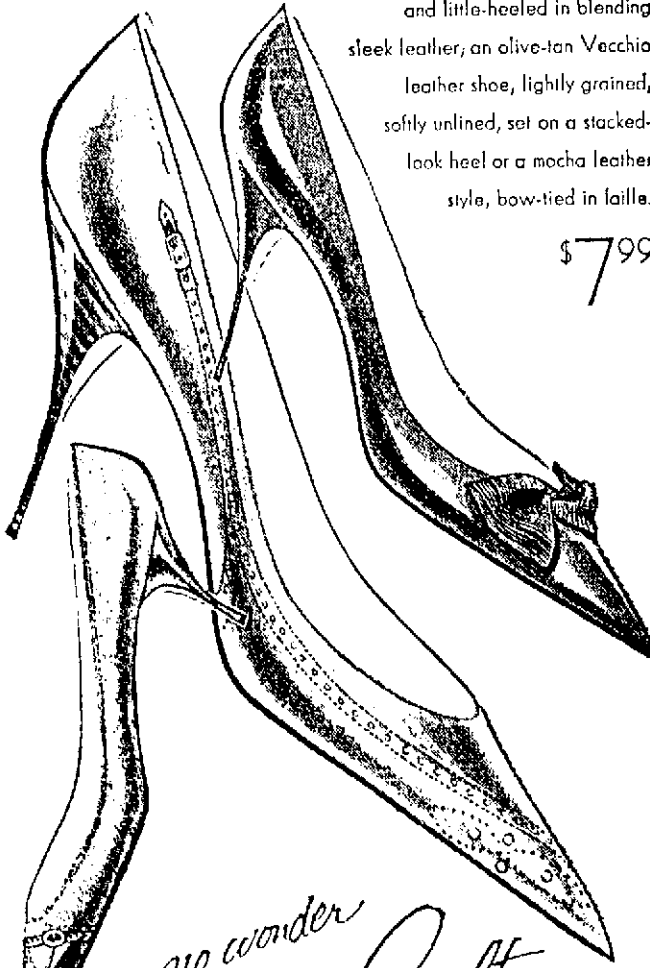
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Add 25¢ postage plus sales tax for MAIL ORDERS. (C.O.D. postal charges are extra.)

## Leed's

Look to new tailoring in  
QualiCraft's harvest-rich browns!

Select a russet suede pump, overlaid and little-heeled in blending sleek leather, an olive-tan Vecchio leather shoe, lightly grained, softly unlined, set on a stacked-look heel or a mocha leather style, bow-tied in laille.

\$7.99



no wonder  
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fashion brand!



### Autumn Hair Fashions

Accent your beauty this Fall with a Staber's permanent wave. The price will please you.

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Long Beach, 344 and 444

Next to the school. All work guaranteed.





**PHOTOGRAPHED** in Paris, this classic coat demonstrates international adaptability, praiseworthy in any language. Wide-collared, softly tucked in back, it's natural for accessory changes and perfect for travel. Fashioned in zibeline in black, taupe, bamboo or blue, see it at Sears Roebuck, 5th St. and Long Beach Blvd.



**DEMURE, BEGUILING**, this muted plaid cotton (terrific transitional for late summer-early fall days in Southland) with shirred bodice, balloon sleeves. In sizes 5-15 by Candy Jones. Janice Stone shows it for Career Girl, 4th St. and Locust Ave.



**FASHION'S EXCITING** this season with duet of black wool and silver fox translated by Lilli Ann into soft suit with drape that widens shoulder and minimizes waistline. Drape is enhanced by luxurious silver fox. Betty Gallup models it with flare for Wonder Shops, 221 Pine Ave., 5016 E. 2nd St.



**GIRL IS** entranced with cotton candy, man is entranced with girl, and we are entranced by her jacket! It's of Agneau's Razee, black broadtail, with Renard d'Argent collar. There's bluish cast to silver fox collar, half-belt fastens either in front or back and sleeves are push-up length. Girl, incidentally, is Jan Custer. Jacket is at Furs by David, 203 E. 3rd St.



**BOWS TAKE** fashion bow in this versatile, Man'del-designed dress and jacket outfit offered by Modern Woman, 436 Pine Ave. In shadow leaf matte jersey, sizes 12½ to 24½, it is featured in Charm Magazine's September issue.



**SLEEK, WHILE** attending the "seek" are these Barco two-piece uniforms from Nelson Uniform Fashions, 618 Pine Ave. Blouse, attached to slip, won't pull out. Slim skirt has zipper placket, two deep pockets and kick pleat. Of 80 per cent dacron, 20 per cent cotton, they're available in short sleeves only.



**IS IT MINK?** No, but it looks like it. It's imported "Mouffon," proudly modeled by Judy Cross for Gladys' Hats at D. J.'s of Ocean Blvd., 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Leslie James designed it in "fur colors," from autumn haze to cerulean.

## Furrier Says Mink Is Luxury Fur for Wear Only at Glamor Times

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

**NEW YORK**—Valentina, the designer, once remarked that mink is for football. Now, a veteran furrier says that mink neither is for football nor the supermarket.

If I owned a mink coat, I not only would wear it to the supermarket but also to the laundromat, the cleaners and the shoe repair shop. I'd be that delighted to show it off. But furrier Joseph Bernham said such would be in "the height of bad taste." He takes to task those who casually toss a mink over slacks or treader pants.

"CASHMERE you don't wear for golfing. Patent leather not for hiking. Mink is a luxury fur, a glamor fur. With rare exception, it should be saved for wear after 5 o'clock. It belongs with a beautiful gown and jewels. It is not for the supermarket nor for sports."

He conceded one exception—the woman so wealthy she owns a whole wardrobe of furs, in which case she could be forgiven for having a sports coat in mink—"I did one for Pat Kennedy Lawford with notched lapels and double-breasted like a Chesterfield."

Bernham, who for 25 years has been supplying furs to the wealthy and the celebrated, also denounced the mink stole.

"Passé," he pronounced it, in his best southern accent. "The stole is so short set look even shorter and bulkier. He would put mon now. It and the suit

have become the fall uniform."

Bernham said he was speaking of the stole with the long panels down the front. Noting that most women are under five feet, five inches in height, Bernham said that the construction of stoles with their downward lines makes the woman of average height in capelets, boleros or scarves.

HE BELIEVES that furs should be proportioned to a woman's build, not to her husband's pocketbook. "You don't need all that

yardage to show your wealth," he said. "It's overpowering."

For the woman who longs for mink but knows that she has to settle for something less costly, the furrier put Alaskan seal at the top of the list.

He suggested a seal coat, street length, "which is quite appropriate for daytime and evening."

Other furs which he called "basic, with strength" are leopard, which is sport, otter, and beaver—this latter one "if she's under 25."

## Vivid Eyes in Fashion

Today's make-up fashions call for vivid, well-defined eyes and the shape and coloring of your eyebrows play an important part in creating this exciting new high-fashion effect.

Glamorous-looking eyebrows can be achieved with a professional touch if you make sure that the end of your eyebrow pencil is sharpened to a chisel or wedge shape instead of a point. With a single-edged razor blade, make a flat, broad edge on two sides. Use the flat edges for overall shaping and for filling in.

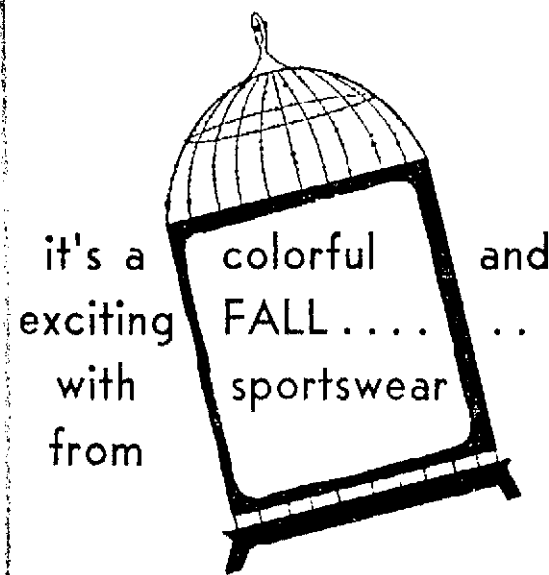
### Gaveleers Meet

Mrs. Patrick Lyon was hostess to North Long Beach Junior Gaveleers recently when new members were initiated into the group. It is composed of past presidents of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club. Attending were Mes. Tom L. Watson, Grover Sequine, Patrick Lyon, Henry B. Stockham, Fred Harris, John Garrels and Kenneth Newton.

### Scarves for Autumn Are Works of Art

Scarves for fall are attractive enough to be framed and hung on the wall. And, many will be. Some are even signed by the artist.

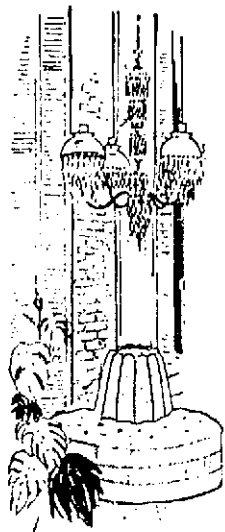
Design-wise, scarves range from muted pastel florals to vivid Persian animal or heraldic motifs.



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## Driving Gloves

Perspiring palms on the steering wheel are uncomfortable and in an emergency could be fatal. One way to keep your hands both clean and comfortable is to wear string driving gloves. These come with leather palms and are completely washable.

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Lakewood Center



**Susan Thomas**

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Law-gone separates like these take beautifully to a week end in the country . . . travel to the office, too! Susan Thomas styles a wonderful cable stitch bulky cardigan as topping for a wool jersey three-quarter sleeved blouse and matching Wicker-Tex® skirt. A perfect threesome in shades of Covert Green. Sizes 10 thru 16.

**Jean Ryan**

Lakewood Center

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## Fall Fashions Figure-Conscious, So Prepare With Right Foundation

Fall fashions definitely are figure-conscious! They rely on the proper foundations to shape a lifted, rounded bustline, to mark the waist, to curve hips and thighs.

With this capsule report on major ready-to-wear trends are suggestions of what to wear underneath.

**DAYTIME** dresses are

fluid, with bolded bodice and skirt full but unholstered. Tucks, bias cuts, deeper armholes and wider sleeves focus attention above the waist.

**Underneath:** Brassieres that refine natural curves, with minimum contour built in. A long-line bra for midriff control, or a high-rising girdle to flatten the diaphragm. Girdles

with elastic reinforcement or other narrowing device at the hipline.

**SUITS HAVE** longer jackets — tailored, often belted, extending even to tunic lengths. If not sheath-skirted, they have trim, pleated skirts that hang close to the hipline.

**Underneath:** Again, the unaccentuating brassiere. A girdle with eased waistline, firm or lightly reinforced back and side panels. A long-legged pantie girdle for the really slim skirt.

**EVENING** dresses range from the slender, floor-length sheath to the short satin or velvet with draped, molded bustline, small waist, and modified bell skirt.

**Underneath:** A corselet for the slim, all-out sheath. / bra-lette for the short, eased version of the hour-glass shape. For necklines that plunge, there are foundations that do likewise, both back and front.

Deserving special mention are these significant fashion themes:

Belts from two-and-a-half to three-inches wide, generally soft. Here, a mid-figure control problem that calls for a cinch!

Snug caplets that button over daytime dresses emphasizing the need for rounded contours so as not to produce a top heavy look. Bras this season often have elastic around the cups, for softer shaping and more precise fit.

**BEIGE-BROWN** colorings — perfectly underlined by the wide range of beige tones in brassieres, girdles, corselets.

The unfitted jacket, often fur-trimmed, and the elongated cutaway. These permit no bulge at jacket's end, and there'll be none — with a girdle that controls via shaped bands or double panels of elastic over the hips.

### Wed in Nevada

The Little White Chapel in Las Vegas was setting for the recent marriage of Joan Lee Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, 4230 Marler Ave., Lakewood, and Claude Self. Attending the newlyweds were the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Long Beach.

### Try Washables

Women on a budget must keep this in mind when shopping for clothing. You can spend more for a dress or skirt if you know you can cut down on cleaning costs. Build a washable wardrobe that you can care for yourself.

### Relief Corps Meet

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for business session and luncheon honoring Federation 3 Sewing group will meet Tuesday.

## Life Member Will Entertain Kennyettes at Tea Thursday



**AS SHARP** as first dip on roller coaster is this costume suit from Vinson's, downtown at 233 E. Ocean Blvd. and 4500 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls. Of Forstmann wool, style-wise basic dress, topped by black and white tweed jacket, is worn by Bonita Long. An Abe Schrader design, it is featured in sizes 10 to 16.



Mrs. William Welty, charter and life member of Kennyettes, will hostess a benefit Conversazione Tea for members and guests in her beautifully appointed own-your-own apartment at 3901 Livingston Dr. Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. with proceeds allocated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Mrs. Wayne R. Good, Kennyette president, will welcome guests at this first event of the season, assisted by staff members Mmes. Thomas Carr, Allan W. Brooks, E. H. Bennett, Frank Ellsworth, Aileen Phillips and Frances Mondotte.

Mrs. Victoria Berg, in charge of decor and arrangements, will have the cooperation of members: Mmes. William McGowan, Ridicy Woods, Predetta Noce, Lloyd A. Donnelly and Bernice Brooks in the refreshment department with Mrs. Hazel Thompson in charge of the guest book.

**PRESIDING** at the coffee urns will be Kennyette past presidents: Mmes. Louis H. Murray, Lester B. Cooper, Fred R. Schwarz, Walter D. Brown and the founder, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson.

Mrs. Good and Mrs. Welty, who is currently regional president of the Women's Division Hotel Greeters of America, will have as special guests organizational presidents and their members including: Mmes. Frances Keeney, Heart Guild; Garnett Terhufen, Emblem Club 106; Myra Pinney, Fleet Reserve Unit 43; Marie Schwarz, Lady Elks; James Hazlett, Exceptional Children's Foundation, and Mrs. L. J. Oberson, Presidents' Club.

A continuation of the Sister Kenny Auxiliary, the Kennyettes, named by Mrs. Blanche Canady, arrange a monthly benefit for local charity projects as a memorial to Sister Elizabeth Kenny in appreciation of her dedicated work in behalf of polio victims.

Mrs. Gertrude Winslow and Sue Wood will take reservations of those who enjoy rewarding service, renewed friendships and the gentle art of conversation, which will center around the much coveted Vegas ballet picture which will be on display during the afternoon.

### Rebekah Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Members having birthdays in August and September will be honored during the social hour. Bernice Candell will preside.

### Watch Shoes!

How many times have you looked at a woman who seemed in pain and said, "Her feet hurt"? No matter how much you like a shoe style, don't buy it if the shoe is too tight or cuts you across the instep or heels.

With a wide range of attractive footwear today, there is no reason to buy shoes that don't fit.

### Habit Lingers

The barbecue habit hangs on. A good late summer project for the handy man is to build a sheltered barbecue of natural stone. There are easy-to-do plans available for a low cost unit. Once finished the barbecue is ready for late season cookouts or for early use next spring.

### Important Favorite

The evening coat is an important contender for fashion favorite. Brocade and ottoman supplement the satins that have been so prominent in recent seasons. Interfacing, sewing, and pressing are the keys to the evening coat, practical all winter long.

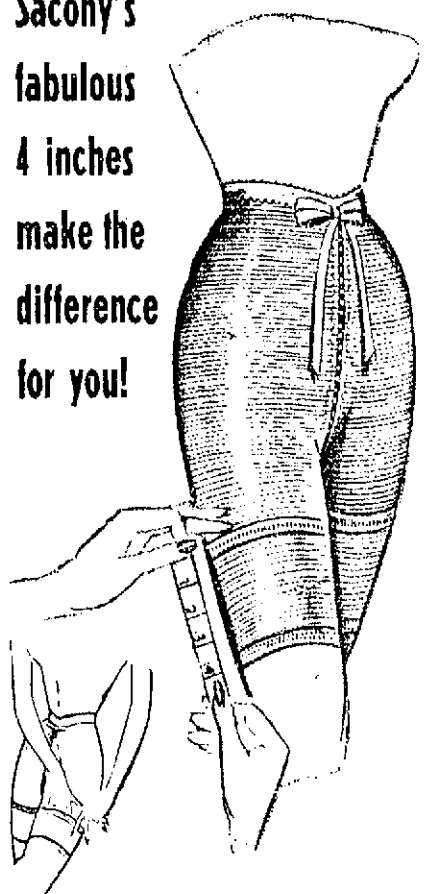


**PURE SILK CHIFFON**, most feminine of all fabrics, is used deftly for captivating dinner dance dress by Nat Kaplan in wonderful shade, Oriental green. Bodice, molded from bare, square neckline with tight sleeves, is completely bias-tucked and belted in green satin with draped, fringed bow. Skirt is slim fall of folds which opens to graceful fullness in motion. From Schick's, 7th St. at Pine Ave.



**TEXTURE INTEREST** combines with clever spat effect in this suede and leather shoe by QualiCraft from Leed's Shoe Stores, 257 Pine Ave. and Lakewood Center. Double lacing, trim mid-high heel add to its fashion stature. Choose it in one of new browns; hazelnut, russet or toast.

Saony's  
fabulous  
4 inches  
make the  
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### SMOOTHIE LONG LEGS

Here's the special girdle you've searched for... smoothie out the entire thigh. Does away with mid-thigh bulge. Does wonders for Capris and slim skirts. Made of nylon power net to put tummy, hips and thighs under positive control. Four-inch panty legs are crinkled nylon elastic. White, red or black. Sizes small, medium, large.

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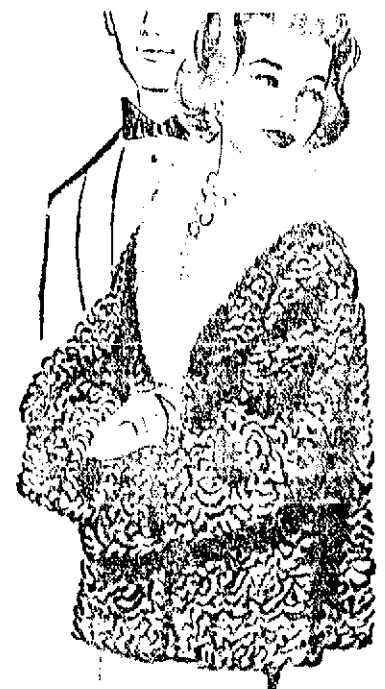
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**WHEN FASHION** is target you'll make perfect score, winning game of style in this imported black and white tweed of 100 per cent Hockanum wool from Bishop and Malco, 4th St. and Pine Ave. Model Jetty Cohn wears costume suit, available in sizes 10 to 16, with chic velvet dandy, one of season's smartest suitor hats.

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Rounded, "boyish" collar. Two breast pockets concealed in front yoke. Back of blouse has multiple tucking.

Slimming sheath skirt has "trouser" pockets and grippers concealed in fly. Convertible roll-up sleeves. Automatic wash 'n' wear. Sizes 8 to 20.

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A BELL RINGER from Beach 'n Bay Wardrobe, 4923 E. 2nd St., is Inez Cheshire in outfit reminiscent of gay blade days. Blazer in predominant red stripe accented with gold and green, covers oxford shirt in either beige or white, tops slim jim pants in cavalry beige twill. By Bill Atkinson for Glen of Michigan, sizes 8-16.

## 'White Collar' Phrase Has Real Meaning

The phrase, "white collar" girl, takes on plus fashion significance in fall's style scene.

New and fresh-looking this season are smart, winter-hued cottons topped smartly by gay white collars.

A boon to white-collar girls who toil in classroom or office, they're made of brand-new fabrics that look and feel like "heavy-weights," yet retain all the easy-going natural assets of cotton. Many have been treated with special finishes for wrinkle and soil resistance.

Superb new winter cotton tweeds, suitings, alpacos, plain and printed corduroys—all in beautiful, dark fall colors—are included.

AMERICA'S most creative designers have outdone themselves in manipulating these winter cottons into tailored and detailed styles meant just for the "working girl."

Literally "white-collar" but perfect in any circle, one smart collection of dark cotton tweeds features crisp, detachable white dickeys, collars and cuffs.

Whimsical but very chic and practical is the ensemble reminiscent of the days of the pioneer "white-collar girls." A lustrous white cotton blouse with primly ruffled shirt front sets off a dark wide skirt or prim jumper.

Solid color or printed velveteens and corduroy make some impressive, easy-to-wear dresses that look equally well in office or class. Designers have made them in classic styles with smart new puritan collars; full-blown, push-up sleeves; and novel button trim.

## Fashion Day for Bay Club

A fashion show, with members modeling newest transitional cottons and sportswear, will high light Alamitos Bay Garden Clubs September meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Max F. Nichols, president, 47—66th Place.

Mmes. Gilbert J. Brown, Samuel C. Cameron, Thomas R. Peck and Leslie E. Weed will display attractive attire from GiGi's, Belmont Shore.

Favors for the noon coffee and dessert hour will reflect the fashion motif and have been made by the hostess committee including Mrs. Alice Cade, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Arthur F. Adkisson, Margaret I. Braswell, Jerry Buckley, Richard F. Glasco, Edward R. Ingle and Meredith M. Sink. The favors were designed by Mrs. Ingle.



SCALLOPED LACE over lantern sleeves enhance this late-day sheath styled of peau de soie. Diane Olson models for Greta's, 5012 E. 2nd St. Available in sizes 10-16, in black, turquoise or willow green.

## Chi Omegas to Fete Mates at Barbecue

Members of Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain their husbands at an annual barbecue party Saturday to be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Blenkinsop, 3834 Ann Arbor Rd. A social hour and swimming will begin festivities at 5 p.m.

Dinner will be served buffet style in the garden with decorations following an autumn theme. The buffet will be centered with decoy ducks in a natural setting of stones and willows. Individual tables will be centered with hurricane lamps and fall flowers. Following dinner guests will be invited to enjoy bridge in the living room and den or dancing on the lanai.

ARRANGEMENTS for the event are in charge of Mmes. Winchester Stacy, E. W. Johnson, Melvin Griffin, J. Lloyd Denny and Miss Kay Langen.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening with the Blenkinsops will be the alumnae president and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, and Messrs. and Mmes. William Woelflin.

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FIGURE FASHION NEWS... the lingerie look!

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ROMANTIC chiffon panels, in ombre shades of brown, beige and bone, gracefully overdraped a fitted sheath, both back and front, in this party gown from Greta's, 5012 E. 2nd St., in Belmont Shore. It is also available in blue.

## Gold Star Meet

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will meet at noon Wednesday, for social pot-luck luncheon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs.

Blanche T. Rhoades, will officiate after the luncheon when plans for the annual bazaar and National Gold Star Mothers' Day will be formulated.

## Accessories Are Vital!

Fall's fashionable lower necklines and subtly muted colors, all for the excitement of accessory touches.

And, from a glance through the shops it becomes apparent that costume jewelry, designed and styled with these new fashions in mind, provide the ideal way to highlight a new costume with individuality.

Tailored pieces are more elegant and luxurious than ever with brushed, brocade, woven and matted finishes replacing the smoothly polished gold and silver finish.

Many of these tailored pieces are stone-set, with the stones appearing in the rich, deep hues needed to complete dramatic cocktail and evening wear. Plum, fuschia, ruby and green appear most frequently in stone-studded jewelry.

PINS ARE a style must and are worn in many ways—singly or paired, on sleeve, collar or pocket; at the neck, shoulder or waist; in short—almost everywhere.

Pearls appear with a subtly different look, in colors and shapes that lend new interest to these favorite items. Ovals, baroque, wafers, seed pearls, jumbo and nugget shapes are seen in every shade from cream to jet, including pastels and high shades.

Winter white pearls with crystal are seen in every price range, and is a wonderful way to achieve a

BRACELETS are brighter, luxury look on a budget.

The iridescent look of aurora borealis beads continues important, and is particularly breathtaking in the new gold and silver tones.

The trend in earrings is away from the overlarge and toward a smaller, neater look. They appear in everything from tailored to stone, or pearl set types, bolder and bulkier than ever before. The hinged

cuff types in bracelet or bangle widths are textured for day, gem-encrusted for evening. Many bracelets copy antiques for an heirloom-look.

Color-wise the brown tones, from rich tobacco to shining topaz; and smoke tones from milky grey to almost-black are most important. Blues, in navy and deep sapphire are also prominent.

## Career Girl for SPORTSWEAR



basic princess in wool jersey \$16.95

Sheath—in Wyner's "Sag-no-mor" 8-oz. Wool Jersey. Beautifully fitted... and panel lined in matching taffeta. Black, Red, Sapphire, Kelly, Beige and Brown.

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from Japan, silk chiffon long scarves designed in France, hand painted. 1.98

from Italy, umbrellas, encased slims with detachable handles. 4.98

from Switzerland, handkerchiefs in large cocktail size, hand embroidered. 59¢

from Japan, stoles of 104" wool, hand knit wool-pearl trimmed. 5.98

leathers in lace, chapeau, negligee

from Italy, handbags, handcrafted essentials in top grain cowhide. 6.98 to 15.98

from England, handbags in repulse-grained plastic, superbly styled. 7.98

from France, handbags elegantly styled in calf skin, leather lined. 9.90

from Germany, gloves of double woven cotton, gaily embroidered. 1.98

from Italy, gloves of fine kid skin, decorated and plain shorties. 3.98-4.98

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GLENDALE—Central at California  
SANTA MONICA—Colorado at 2nd

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—210 N. E. VALLEY—Village E. 1st St. at Compton  
HOLLYWOOD—11111 Hollywood Blvd. at 6th  
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## California Leader in Drama, Design

Costume is the key theme throughout the California collections for fall. And again, it's in casual and sportswear fashions particularly that the Golden State really shines!

Many styles featuring capris or slim slacks are topped with matching tunic, sweaters, jackets or jumper over-blouses. 'Neath the top is a color-matched or contrasted blouse.

**STREETSIDE** the sports-

wear is bold and fanciful... and still costumed. One shirt-styled, slim-skirted outfit has another over-skirt that is one side plain, the other side patterned.

Again, with skirts, the new tops are matched up... usually calling for a blouse or a sweater underneath.

In dressier daytime styles, dresses mostly have companion coats or jackets... suits generally have blouse match mates.

Classic applies to the general look of these California fashions.

The Chanel type jacket or wrap-and-tie coat most often influence the ensemble wrap. In sportswear it's the cardigan and blazer.

Soft, easy dresses with smooth shoulder line, eased bodice, well-defined waistline and slim skirt with a degree of release, are pace setters. Soft sleeves and tunics are very

important, too.

Naturally, in this land of warm sea breezes, fabrics are lighter in weight. Wool flannels go to chiffon weight.

**ASIDE FROM** the many full-skirted cocktail dresses shown for fall, two other styles stand out—they are the brocade or satin shirt-waist dress and the Chanel costume—especially elegant with fur trimmings.

Carlye welcomes the return of the completely feminine look... enhances the curving lines of the silhouette with a richness and elegance of couture detailing that imparts the designer touch. From our large collection full of new fashion excitement:  
Left: newest trend of the year... slim wool jersey with flower form sleeves and flower embroidery. **45.95**  
Right: the molded sheath in wool jersey with... bodice and wrist-length sleeves. **45.95**  
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## THE ELEGANT FEMININE LOOK

BY *Carlye*



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**STUDY IN CONTRAST:** Long slim line of tapered trousers below season's smart bulky look, boldly striped knit top in ancient moss and gold dust. Trousers of all-wool Lawford tweed and 100 per cent wool top are part of group of coordinates that include plaid pleated skirt, slim plaid skirt and slim solid skirt; sweater jerkin, dacron and cotton shirt. Patty Woodard design, it's at Elizabeth's, 3948 Atlantic Ave. In junior and misses' sizes.

## Hands, Nails Vital Clues to Personality

Do you cross your fingers for good luck? Or, believe in palm reading, or knock on wood? Few people readily admit to superstitious tendencies, but some 5,000 women recently revealed their "pet beliefs and practices" to the makers of Trushay lotion in a nationwide survey.

Nearly half of the ladies queried admitted to "knocking on wood" to preserve their good luck. Some 1,856 "crossed their fingers," but only 283 felt that breaking a mirror would bring seven years bad luck. Although about 25 per cent of the ladies thought long, tapering fingers a sign of an artistic nature, only 7 per cent took palm reading seriously.

**WHETHER** superstitious or not, however, most women agreed that smooth, well-kept hands and nails are important clues to personality and good grooming habits, so the makers of Trushay offer these suggestions for keeping hands lovely day after day.

Preface household and outdoor work by massaging a rich creamy lotion into your hands and wrists. Slip into a pair of old cotton gloves and let the lotion "work" while you work, to keep your skin soft and smooth. (For feet and heels, follow this same routine at bedtime — using a pair of old socks to cover up!)

**BEFORE DOING** dishes or laundry apply a protective hand lotion. One with silicones has two beneficial

## Dark Cotton Fine for Fall

One wonderful thing about dark summer cottons is that they can be worn well into fall, and black definitely has been a fashion favorite this season. Here are laundering tips to help you care for dresses and blouses in black or navy:

These garments should be washed in lint-free water. It is best to wash them separately or in water that has not been used for white clothes. Lint from white things either in the wash or rinse water will stick to the darker fabrics.

Dark cottons should always be ironed on the wrong side. Otherwise, you will have shiny spots that will detract from the appearance of the garment.

effects: it acts as an invisible guard against the harsh, drying effects of water and weather, and it helps nature heal rough, chapped skin.  
Keep lotion handy in kitchen, bedroom and bath — and in your desk drawer if you're a career girl. Then you can be sure it will be on hand when you need it... without "keeping your fingers crossed!"

## Women of Ancient Egypt Old Hands at Dyeing Hair

By DAVID HINNAWI

**CAIRO (AP)—**Women will be women, now or 5,000 years ago.

It appears that Egyptian women as far back as 3,200 B. C. were old hands at the art of hair dyeing.

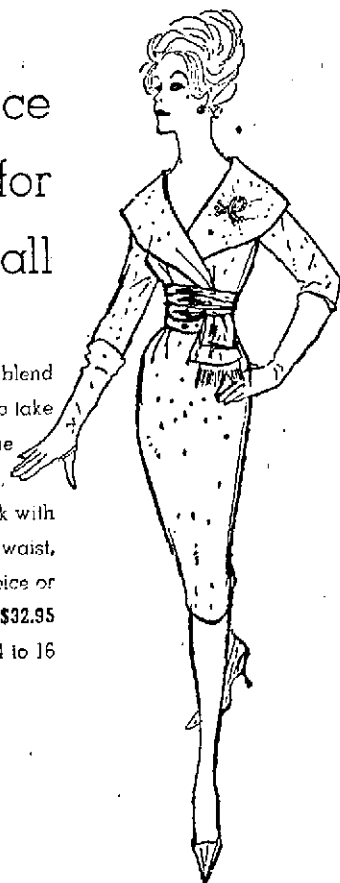
Remains of mummies recently discovered in a tomb in nearby Helwan had golden hair while others had fiery red hair. Since genuine Egyptian blondes and redheads are a rarity today, the chances are these ladies of ancient Egypt were no strangers to the tricks of hair dyeing.

Ancient Egyptian women also seem to have been experts on all kinds of cosmetics, particularly eye shades, or what is known here as kohl. Pots of black, green, grey and brown kohl were discovered in the Helwan tomb.

**NUMEROUS** vases also were found in the tomb containing several kinds of perfume and cosmetics. Analysis showed the cosmetics were mainly composed of fatty material mixed with red oxide of iron and ground limestone.

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# Pops Concert to Initiate Long Beach Symphony Week



## WITH SYMPHONY WEEK IN VIEW

Lauris Jones, Long Beach Symphony conductor, reviews plans for Symphony Week, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, with Mrs. Jack W. Cassidy (left) and Mrs. Richard K. Haven, members of Symphony Guild, which is sponsoring the opening event, Saturday's Pops Concert. After a kick-off luncheon Monday, volunteers will begin an intensive ticket-selling campaign for the orchestra's five-concert season.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

# Petroleum Club Celebrates Its Fourth Birthday

One of early falls most exhilarating parties was Long Beach Petroleum Club's fourth anniversary party at the clubhouse Saturday evening. A golden theme backgrounded the formal dinner dance with golden fruit and cornucopias centering sprayed hula hoops entwined with leaves. Jimmy Talbert's recording orchestra played for dancing plus providing special entertainment.

Club President Lee Foust and Mrs. Foust with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Huey were party hosts. Decorations were arranged by Mmes. Harry C. Hach-

meister, chairman, Richard J. Guess, Irving Dumm and Orville L. Hastings.

PRECEDING the gala affair, Wilbur Harrison, a past president of Petroleum Club, and Mrs. Harrison entertained at a cocktail party in the club's Terrace Room for their many member friends.

Bidden to join the Harrisons were Messrs. and Mmes. D. A. Boone, George F. Brayton, Jonah Jones, Stanley Weiss, Ben Balkema, Donald Barden, C. L. Fowler, Robert Burroughs, Robert M. Irwin, W. T. Westergard, Carl O. Brunn.

Don Kuster, Joseph Vasentine, Vernon Castle, H. C. Carrothers, Lee Foust and Walter Groshong.

Others invited were Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Chandler, Irving Dumm, Joseph K. Kellogg, Marshall Dunn, B. E. Cockriel, William H. Brayton, Bert Garver, Elliott Thompson, Kay Walton, Al Hunter, Tom Harrison, Sam Taylor, Charles Kahler, John Kelly, A. S. Huey, John Henderson, Francis Tholen, Charles Smith, Drs. and Mmes. Walter H. Boyd and Earl I. Wallace.

ALSO guest listed were Messrs. and Mmes. James Hale, Onos Lindsay, William Harbert, M. H. Stansbury, Roland Raasch, Walter Scott, Donald Lane, H. G. Stevenson, Glen McColm, W. M. McColm, W. B. McColm Jr., James Satchell, Harold Parks, Walter Marshall and John McCune.

Organized in 1954, the club was opened to membership in 1955 under the original board headed by Jerry L. Evans, first president. Non-profit, the club was formed to provide a meeting place for members and their families engaged in all branches of the oil industry.

The luxurious clubhouse has become a focal point for many member-sponsored civic and social activities in this area. It was the scene of the membership's first major charity ball this year, an event held as a benefit for the Children's Wing of the not yet completed Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

## St. Barnabas Fashion Event

Long Beach Petroleum Club will be setting for a festive branch and fashion show being sponsored by St. Barnabas Parish Council Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Arthur Hodge, council president, will welcome guests. Member models will wear fashions from Harris- aire and furs by Harris Furs. Committee chairmen in charge are Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, hostesses; Mrs. William Murray, tickets; and Mrs. S. T. Orme, door prizes. Organ music, played by Arthur Hodge, will back-ground the affair.

By ELISE EMERY

A balmy evening as summer blends into fall; a stroll through an old Spanish rancho; gay, tuneful melodies played by a fine symphony orchestra; the exhilarating performance of a brilliant piano virtuoso—these are the elements that compound a memorable occasion.

Long Beach Symphony Guild, auxiliary to Long Beach Symphony Assn., will put these ingredients together at the second annual Pops Concert to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. on the grounds of Virginia Country Club.

That the affair which heralds the opening of Symphony Week, will be memorable is forecast by the success of last year's concert which the newly-formed Guild sponsored. When receipts were in the year-old organization proudly gave \$1,000 to the orchestra fund.

This year members will present Amparo Iturbi, acclaimed on three continents as one of the most gifted pianists before the public, as soloist. She will play Manuel De Falla's "Nights in the Garden of Spain" and Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy."

LAURIS JONES will conduct the orchestra in selections from "Gigi," "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma," "West Side Story," David Rose's "Holiday for Strings" and Leroy Anderson's "Belle of the Ball." Three fine trumpeters—Jack Crawford, Albert Lilliehoorn, and Brent Sweet—will perform Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." Crawford, who has been with Long Beach Symphony for 14 years, since his junior high school days, now plays first chair trumpet.

Mrs. Don E. Rancy, guild president, has arranged for Rancho Los Cerritos, adjacent to the club grounds, to be open early in the evening so that concert-goers may visit the gracious old homes and its spot-scented gardens.

Before the concert, buffet dinner will be served to guests at festively-decorated tables on the grounds. Reservations must be limited to the capacity of club facilities.

MRS. JOHN Lundgren, concert chairman, has the assistance of an enthusiastic committee: Mmes. George Johnson, John Wolf, Richard Matlock, Leon Willsie, Philip Voigt, Harry Baker, Arthur Buell, Harvey Doody, Clarence Woodall and Montie Magree. Tickets are on sale at Judkins Music Co., 5422 Village Rd., and at Audrey Share School of Dancing.

(Continued Pg W-25, Col. 6.)

## Music Club in Reunion

"The Golden Cavalcade of Hits" is the theme for the Woman's Music Club annual reunion luncheon which takes place Wednesday noon in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel. This affair brings the club members together in friendly association before the formal club opening Oct. 14.

Festivities will start with a reception to greet Mrs. G. H. Kreischmer, club president, and Mrs. Leonard B. Payne, curator, and to meet the new group chairmen, sponsors of the gathering.

THE AFTERNOON musical program will consist of lightly dramatized vocal selections from the familiar works of leading contemporary composers performed by club members. Under the title, "Varieties of '59," there will be dance numbers from the Frances Bowling Dance Studio and instrumental selections by the Long Beach City College Orchestra.

Luncheon is for all club members and invited guests. Reservations deadline is Monday noon and may be made with Mrs. Payne, 503 E. 16th St.



## THERE SHALL BE MUSIC . . .

. . . in a light nostalgic vein wafting across the gardens of historic Rancho los Cerritos Saturday evening when Long Beach Symphony plays its third annual Pops Concert on adjacent Virginia Country Club grounds. The rancho, which has in-

spired a Spanish theme for the festivities, will be open to concert-goers. Pictured with two of the orchestra's musicians, Joan Dickinson, cellist, and Jack B. Crawford, trumpeter, are Mrs. Harvey G. Doody (standing left) and Mrs. Leon L. Wittse.

## Sylvan Setting Chosen for DeYoung-Carter Wedding

In a garden wedding ceremony, solemnized at the home of her parents, Anita Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Carter, 5636 Cerritos Ave., exchanged marriage vows and double rings with Thomas A. DeYoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefe De Young, 2206 Poppy St.

The bride, a fifth generation Californian, was escorted to the sylvan altar by her father, approaching it through an arch of white chrysanthemums and fern and along an aisle marked by candlelight. For the twilight ceremony the bride wore a gown of lace and taffeta, gracefully detailed. A taffeta cap held her short net veil and for her flowers she carried an all-white bouquet of stephanotis and carnations with orchid center.

MAID OF honor was Janet Christensen who wore a pink and white candy

striped dress and carried a pink Colonial bouquet.

Lynn De Young, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering the 85 wedding guests to their places was Bert Carter, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony and a garden reception, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They both are graduates of Jordan High, where she was a member of Alpha Zeta Phi. The bridegroom continued his education at City College.

The couple will reside in North Long Beach.

## NLB Demo Club

Women's Democratic Study Club of North Long Beach will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Claton Watson, 1426 Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Harry Jones of the Council of Democratic Clubs, 18th



MRS. THOMAS A. DEYOUNG

Congressional District, will be present to describe plans for the Democratic Hi-Jinks slated for October.

## Pair United in Marriage

Miss Virginia Diane Chase of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Chase of Corona del Mar, said wedding vows with Donald Snyder Richmond of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richmond, 6515 Cerritos Avenue.

The bride wore a royal blue suit with matching accessories for her wedding in Song of the Angels Chapel, Forest Lawn. The bride attended Orange Coast College and the Bishop Johnson College of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of South Dakota where he was a Delta Sigma Pi.

## Public Luncheon

The public is invited to a luncheon Tuesday noon given by the Good Sports Club of Long Beach in Mot-tell's & Peek Garden Room. A card party will follow.

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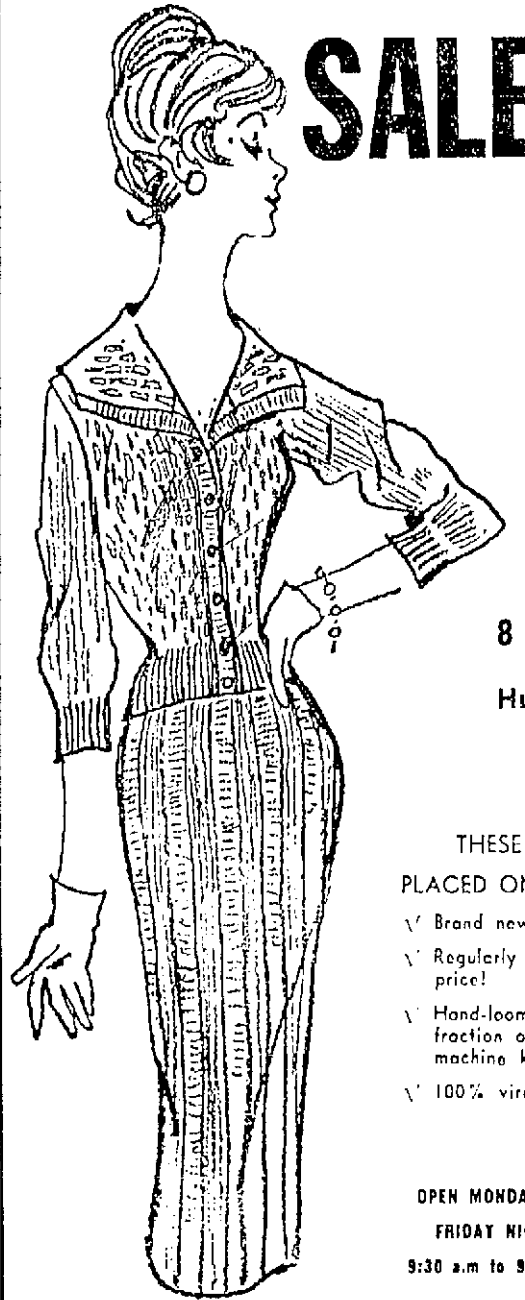
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### 'HAVE A HEART'—BUY A CALENDAR!

Household necessity for hundreds of localities is annual date book calendar distributed by Long Beach Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its junior associates. From left, Mrs. Harrison E. Moore and Mrs. Norris E. McKenney, co-chairman and chairman, respectively, of calendar campaign, and Mrs. Burt Marter of Nightingales, display familiar calendars which go on sale Monday. Buy one—and aid an unfortunate child.—(Staff.)

### Set Coffee Hour Thursday

League of Women Voters of Long Beach will begin its activities for the year with a coffee hour at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 Alherton St., Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

THE PROGRAM will include a film strip, "Your Vote is the Key," with Mrs. Samuel Gladstone as commentator, and a preview of league activities for the coming year. On the agenda are studies of foreign policy, California water resources, California taxation and finance and the Los Angeles County charter.

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

AFTER last night, all those who attended Millie and Frank Vessels and Dotie and Dr. Vic Hoover's exotic luau feast given at the Jr. Vessels' home, are seriously considering packing their "hooki pooki" shirts and heading straight for Hawaii before they lose the pineapple and palms mood of the affair. Oh, poil What a joy.

In the light of flickering Kon Tiki torches and encircled by the glow of blazing braziers, guests strolled and visited in the garden area around the pool, then when huge platters of gourmet food appeared on the buffet, hurried to take their place in front of whole roast pig, artistically prepared baked fish a la Bali, chicken and rice with Polynesian know-how and numerous other delicacies thrice blessed by the trade winds.

Fresh flower leis, flown in from Hawaii, perfumed the air for the 80 or so appreciative friends.

Assisting the hosts were their sons, Frank Vessels III and Derek Hoover and gracious Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Sr.

with the Nightingales Sixth Annual Charity Ball firmly assigned to October's third night. A benefit for Children's Memorial Hospital, prized invitations from the patron's committee are in the mail to a limited number of prominent citizens. These invitations are being extended by Merian (Mrs. Montie) Magree, chairman, Mary Jane (Mrs. William) Durnin, Ruth (Mrs. Frederick) Jensen, Helen (Mrs. William) Eastman, Patricia (Mrs. Leo) McCreary and Dorothy (Mrs. James) Nagle. This special segment of patrons will be guests of the committee at cocktails at the Petroleum Club preceding the ball.

IF YOU'VE been thinking of making one of those "just dropped in to see you" visits at Dorothy and Les Still's house, kindle your jovial spirits into high gear and get there before the workmen start tearing down and building up. The house is due for some remodeling, not extensive but in very vital areas. Incidentally, Dorothy and Les wrapped up their vacation with 10 days at Big Bear, concluding the whole bit last week.

CHAMPAGNE corks popped so frequently Wednesday night at Clare and Lynn Hosson's house it sounded like they had been tipped off the 18th Amendment was going to be invoked again Thursday! However, the Fourth of July sound effects were inspired by a much more ebullient reason. Clare and Lynn were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a bubble water supper party to share the happy milestone with 28 well-wishers. Assisting were Jo an Dr. George Paup and Helen and Bob Summy. The Hossons, in case your memory of important local events doesn't stretch back to 1934, were married at All Saints Episcopal Church.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce may have to do a little brainwashing on Fat and Charles Brennan to bring them back up to standard Californians. They returned from a terrific two weeks spent visiting his mother at Seaside, Ore., at her delightful home right on the ocean's front wave-step. Good weather for beachcombing and picknicking with children, Cindy, Julie and Tom, the whole time they were there, too. Aw, cut it out, Oregon, will you!

OCTOBER is showing signs of developing into the social lion of the season. At least, it's starting out like a star spewing rocket

PROVING that this Navy town is a Navy man's Nirvana, have you ever noticed how many of them come back here to blissful land-lubberhood on retirement? Latest to drop permanent anchor are Louise (Croxson) and Comdr. Bob Wadsworth who are settled in a new home in Rossmore since his recent release from duty. Also USN retired and leaving quite a wake in their hurry to get here are Dottie (Harris) and Don Hardy but we haven't heard yet where they plan to dock.

JOINING the jet age, Emily and Don Gilroy raced to meet the sun Thursday and passed it, on schedule, enroute to New York, then New England for two weeks vacation during which they'll spread California gold in shops, visit relatives and see shows.

THINGS a gal wouldn't know if she didn't answer the telephone: We got so wrapped up talking about Bob's fiancée, Nancy Spencer, and the party Jean and Ray Harter had in the engaged couple's honor forgot to mention which Bob is the lucky Bob. We hoh an apology and hastily add —Bob MULFORD!

WHEN Ann and Dr. Earl Hershman stepped foot back on native soil Monday at 1:30 p.m.

"Same flower!" after six months abroad, Ann was carrying the most beautiful bouquet — not of flowers but of fresh French bread, baked that very morning and purchased, hot out of the oven, from a Parisian bakery to be shared with friends here just 12 hours later (that's how rapidly they made the flight home). But back to the Hershman's and the itinerary they followed which sounds like something planned by Abaddon's Travel Agency. Three months in the Orient

and Asia found them absorbing sights in 14 countries including India where they stayed a month, and of that, spent six days on an exotic houseboat in Kashmir, the Shangri-la of the Himalayas. Following this familiarizing themselves with such romantic names and places as Bangkok, Rangoon, Cambodia, Bali, Turkey and the rest, they flew by jet from Istanbul to Athens then to Nice, France, where they picked up a car for another three months spent in Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

It would take a book to describe it all, but perhaps your imagination can fill in the gaps we're leaving when we tell you they travelled in 31 countries, riding on 28 different planes, 15 boats and ferries and by various private cars, including their own. They journeyed 24,000 miles by air; 9,100 by auto (8,100 in their own) and 1000 miles by train which totals 34,100 miles not including mileage covered by foot or ship!

Incidentally, they rendezvoused with Mary Edna and Floyd Williams in both Paris (last Sunday night) and previously in Amsterdam.

SEPT. 15 has been declared a new and annual holiday by Carol and Bob Senke who welcomed their first baby, daughter Dorothy Lynn, last Tuesday at 4 a.m. at Seaside. "Most gorgeous baby you ever saw" chorle first time grandparents Marge and Bud Young. More sedate in their praise but just as proud are paternal grandparents, Ruth and Jack Senke who, after all, have had prior experience in meeting gorgeous grandbabies. With perfect timing, papa Bob arrived in Long Beach at noon Monday, fresh released from the Air Force at Spokane and ready to take over a new duty known as the 2 a.m. sentry shift!

WITH streamers and big, brazen signs on their autos advising, "Come one, come all" a gang drove up in front of Tam and Tom Wall's new home, 3555 Gardenia Ave., last Sunday afternoon for a surprise housewarming. They claimed they had been driving around for an hour drumming up "trade" for the Wall's swimming pool and decorator cabinet with the invitation to a free party. Luckily, they really hadn't. Within the Wall's walls surprisors brought a gift of a candelabra wondrously constructed from old cans and coat hangers festooned with dollar bills. Camilla and Jim La Greps organized the gala shocker.

SOUTH of the border style relaxing was enjoyed south of the border last weekend, Thursday to Sunday, by Dorothy and Mill McGrew, Nadine and Ralph Caneer and Ann and Julius Molina.

**Social Card Party**  
All Navy wives are bidden to a social card party and luncheon Wednesday at Savannah Gardens Navy Clubhouse. Host group is Navy Wives Club 123. Mrs. Barkie Johnson is president.

### Kiwanians Compute Cost as Wives Watch Show

Whatever the accoutrements of their profession—brief case, or police whistle—they were pitched in a corner for a couple of hours Tuesday by the business and professional men of Downtown Kiwanis Club who, joined by their wives, celebrated the club's 40th anniversary.

In deference to the women the men enjoyed their annual style show of fashions from the town's better shops, mentally computing, as they watched, what it would probably cost them this season.

With President "Bud" Holton and wife, Joyce, holding forth at the head table others joining them, front, center and all around the room, included Mary and Matt Simpson, Jane and "Mac" Epley, Dorothy and Harry Ferman, Grace and "Holly" Hollingsworth, Betty and Bill Bennett, Lorraine and Norm Dickson, Dorothy and Bill Mooney, Marge and Al Davis, Marjette and Walt Jordan, Phyllis and Merrill Scott, June and Lyle Huggins, Barbara and Ted Cochran, Jetta and Jerry Jacobs, Esther and G. T. Davis, Pat and Hal Horrocks and a couple hundred others.

Nice moment came when charter members still going strong for Kiwanis were introduced. They are Bill Blount, John Chamness, Jess Holton, Dr. Burt Stevenson, Dr. Al Osborne and Bert Gallaher who account for 125 years of perfect weekly attendance among the six of them!

# Slate Brilliant Affair

A brilliant opening of the fall social season will be the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Sept. 30 in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. The formal dinner dance, which more than 500 Chamber members and guests are expected to attend, will honor former Long Beach resident John Carr, now state director of finance.

Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown heads the roster of distinguished guests. Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson will act as installing officer for 16 new members of the 1959-60 board of directors. Others attending will include State Controller Alan Cranston, State Sen. Richard Richards, Assemblyman William S. Grant, Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick and Mayor Raymond C. Kealer.

**DINNER HOST** committee members Messrs. and Meses, Joseph Ball, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Harry Bufum, Henry Clock, John Clock, John Hancock, Ward

Johnson, Herman Ridder and George Taubman Jr. are extending invitations to businessmen, civic officials and community leaders.

Members of the Chamber's Annual Meeting Committee, Aaron Schultz, Daniel H. Ridder, James Crocker and Glenn Irvin, have completed arrangements for the affair with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, a program beginning at 8:30 and dancing to Ray Brogie's orchestra from 9:30 to 12:30.

**BEAUTIFULLY** gowned women will add grace to the black tie affair. Mrs. Schultz has chosen a Ceil Chapman sheath of lavender chiffon and deep violet satin, softly highlighted by

tiny opalescent sequins. Irene designed Mrs. Ball's gown, a pale yellow peau de soie sheath with a bustle back. Mrs. Daniel Ridder will wear a softly draped sleeveless dress of pale turquoise chiffon with tucked bodice and scoop neckline.

A cummerbund will accent the wide-collared moss green brocade sheath to be worn by Mrs. Bixby, and Mrs. Clock has selected a striking flame satin sheath with a matching Chinese coat. A pouf at the neckline is a detail of Mrs. Harry W. Jordan's Burgandy red sheath which is styled with a fitted, long-waisted bodice; Mrs. Ward Johnson will be gowned in a blue brocade cocktail suit.

### Baseball Theme for Style Show

With baseball pennant fever in the California air, the theme, "World Series of Fashion," will create an appropriate mood for Immaculate Heart College Alumnae Assn.'s fifth annual luncheon and style show to be conducted in the International Ballroom, Beverly Hilton Hotel, at noon Oct. 3.

Mrs. George Rhinemiller of Long Beach and Mrs. Lester Wittenberg of Los Alamitos are serving on the committee for arrangements.

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# In Fashionable Rite

In the presence of their families, wedding vows and rings were exchanged recently in St. Joachim Catholic Church, Corona del Mar, by Miss Joan Marinucci and John Wesley Robinson III, son of Mrs. John W. Robinson, 2295 E. 1st St., and the late Dr. Robinson.

Daughter of Mrs. Chambers Marinucci, Corona del Mar, and Albert Francis Marinucci of Corona del Mar and Brentwood, the bride was enchanting in a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta with scoop neckline and short sleeves. Dainty scallops were repeated at the hemline and the brief bolero. A cummerbund of white chiffon encircled her waist and a white satin, pearl encrusted bridal cap held an elbow-length veil of illusion. Fragile white orchids were clustered on her white prayer book.

ATTIRED in pale aqua chiffon, ballerina length, with tucks extending from the scoop neckline to the hem was the maid of honor, Miss Jacqueline Wolf. She wore a floral headband and carried a nosegay of white baby orchids.

As his best man, the bridegroom chose Carlyle Larson of Palm Springs, his brother-in-law, Peter Hunt and Michael Hill seated the guests.

Prior to a champagne wedding breakfast in the Balboa Bay Club, the reception line formed in an adjoining room where the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of their three-tiered wedding cake. At the breakfast the tables were centered with arrangements of white spider chrysanthemums.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home Oct. 1 in Costa Mesa after a honeymoon at Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

AN ACCOMPLISHED horsewoman, the bride has won many awards in the state as well as a national

## Guildswomen to Entertain

Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild will entertain formally Thursday at a friendship tea in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hallamore, 1461 El Mirador. The Guild's colors, pink, gray and white, will be used in flower arrangements and tea table appointments.

Of interest to guests will be a display of gift shop articles, many made by Guild members, to be shown on a table placed in the patio. The yearbook, bearing a record of the organization's activities, will be available for perusal.

## Auxiliary Luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Assn., Harbor Area Chapter, will meet at noon Thursday for a luncheon at the Sierra Restaurant on Lakewood Blvd. Mrs. Marvin Johnston and Mrs. Hugh Nalley are hostesses of the day.

## Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- 5:00 First Season Gold Medalists.
- 6:00 Social Season Silver Medalists. (Anno).
- 6:15 Sophomore Funsters. "Autumn Serenade" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald Evans; chairman, Mrs. John McCullough.
- 7:00 Senior Dons and Debs. "Autumn Serenade" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Jack Matthews; chairman, Mrs. Mary Vanover.
- Sept. 22
- 4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of West Lakewood. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of West Lakewood. "Falling Leaves" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. Russell Schwab; chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt.
- 7:00 Senior Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. Loring; chairman, Mrs. Byron Seely.
- Sept. 23
- 4:30 Freshman Funsters. "Autumn From Funsters" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Virginia; chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Gullbreath.
- 6:15 Junior Funsters. "September in the Rain" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert M. Drury; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Hines.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September in the Rain" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert M. Drury; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Hines.
- Sept. 24
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Freshman Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- Sept. 25
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Freshman Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.

award. She attended Willamette University in Oregon where she was an Alpha Chi Omega. She is a permanent member of the California Honor Society and was president of the Honor Society at Orange Coast Junior College where she also was chairman of the welfare board. She was graduated cum laude from Long Beach State College where she is now working on her master's degree.

Both she and her husband are with the Newport Beach school system in Corona del Mar.

The bridegroom, a third generation Californian, is the grandson of the late E. E. Buffum and Mrs. Buffum, and of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, early Long Beach residents. He was graduated from Wilson High School and

## Coffee Fete for Mothers

Mothers of freshmen entering Occidental College will be honored at a "coffee" Monday morning in the home of Mrs. W. Thomas Rothwell Jr., 3900 Gavotta, Ave.

Members of Occidental College Women's Club in the Long Beach area will discuss activities of the group which include the scholarship benefiting travel series held monthly in Thorne Hall on the Los Angeles campus. Mrs. S. T. Exley, 5490 The Toledo, is a board member in charge of students of other lands.

PARENTS OF new Occidental students include: Messrs. and Mmes. W. R. Armstrong, D. F. Burgess, Howard M. Clegg, Christopher T. Conway, G. H. Copeland, K. R. Davis, Ivan M. Farmer, Duane George, S. R. Higgins, Chi-Wu King, W. G. Riley, M. P. Ward, R. F. West, Drs. and Mmes. R. A. Matlock, L. F. Seapy, and Mrs. Clara Rives.

## Look Who's Dancing...

- James H. Clark.
- 4:30 Junior Debutantes. "Autumn Serenade" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. George H. Palmer; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Keljo Jr.
- Sept. 26
- 12:45 Buttons and Beaux. "Fall Round Up" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wendell McCormick; chairman, Mrs. John P. Murray.
- 2:30 Junior Dons and Debs. "Falling Leaves" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 4:15 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:30 Sophomore Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- Sept. 27
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Freshman Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- Sept. 28
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Freshman Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- Sept. 29
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Freshman Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- Sept. 30
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 6:15 Freshman Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.
- 7:00 Sophomore Funsters. "September Song" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Donald S. Monner; chairman, Mrs. William Vinton.

## Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Installs Mrs. S. H. Nickle

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. installed Mrs. Stanton H. Nickle as its new president at an attractively appointed installation luncheon recently conducted at Alfred's Restaurant.

Carrying out a fall theme, the tables were decorated with centerpieces of yellow mums and bronze spider chrysanthemums. Long sprays of pine boughs, interlaced with gilded Bells of Oreland, ran the length of the table setting.

JOHN WAGNER, a past president of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn., as well as the California and Southern California associations, was installing officer. After charging Mrs. Nickle with her new duties he concluded by praising warmly her service to the auxiliary during the 25 years she had been a member.

With the opening of her term, the new president emphasized that she ex-

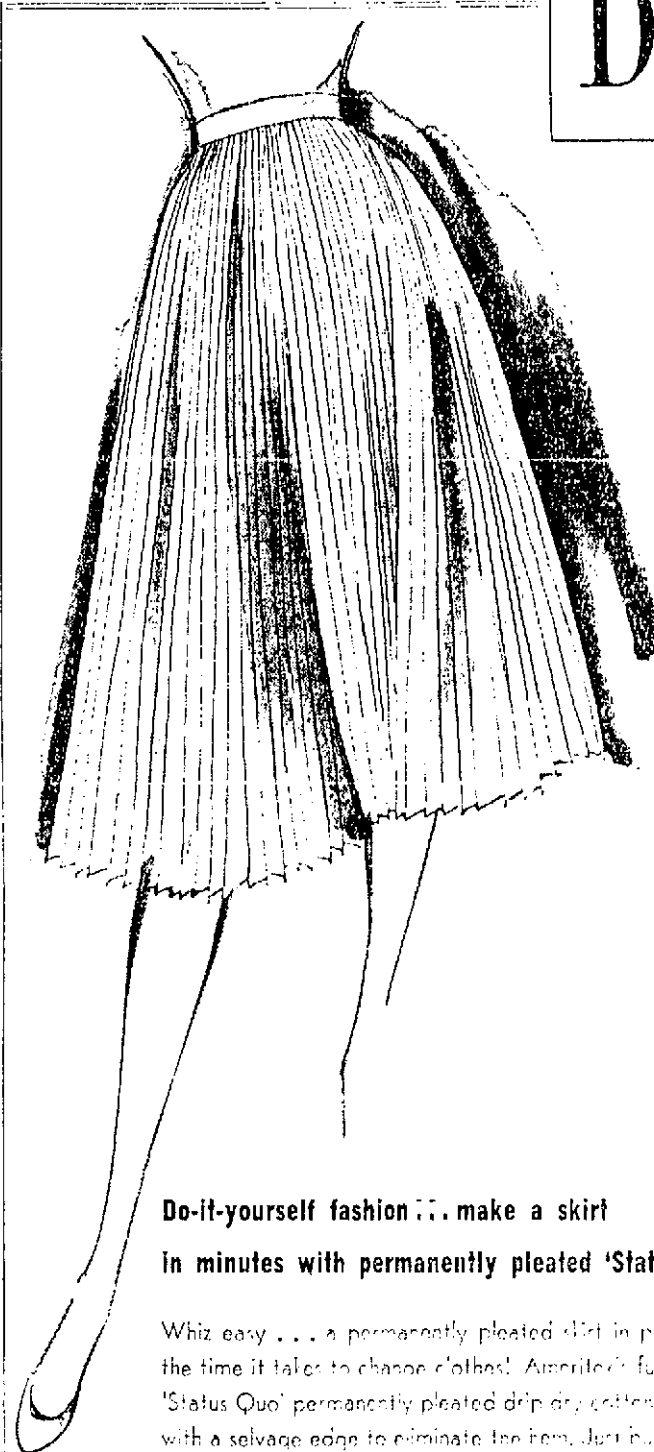
## Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sewing. Sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 business discussion. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson is in charge.



Mrs. Stanton H. Nickle

pected to put in motion an increased philanthropic program in connection with scholarship and student loan funds that the auxiliary provides for worthy pharmacy students. She also announced that she would instigate more social activities for members and their husbands in the belief that by closer and more frequent informal gatherings, the group would be inspired to work more diligently in furthering the high standard of pharmacy.



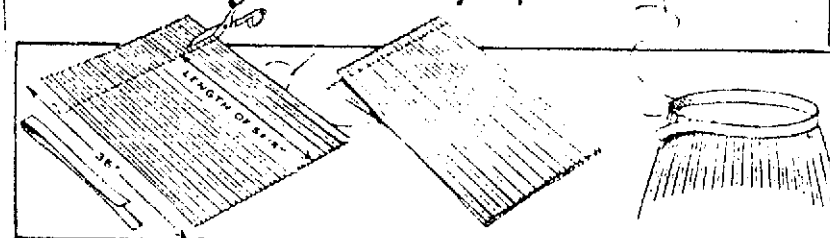
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2. Sew up the seam.

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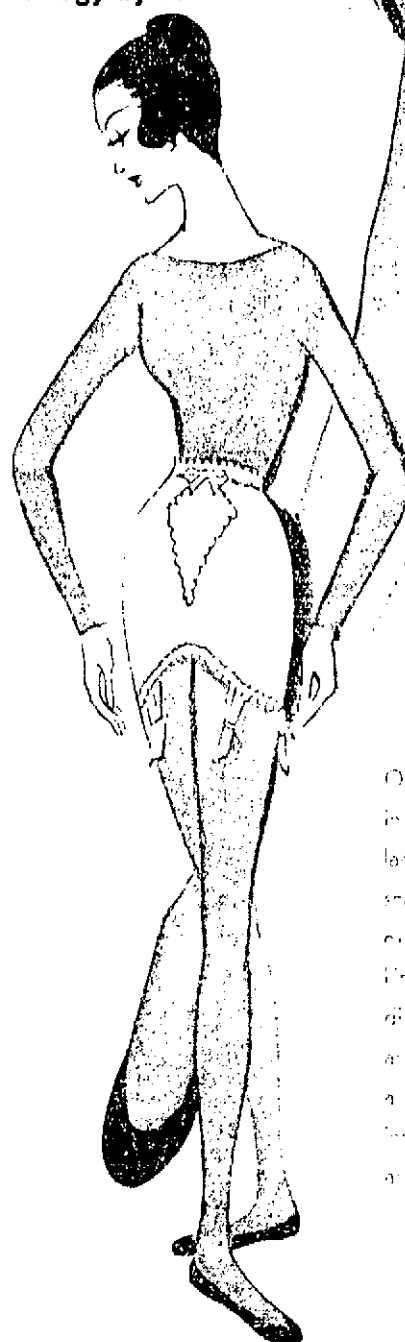
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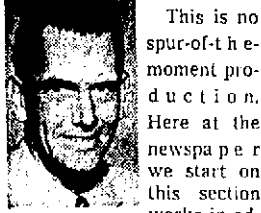


## Behind the Scenes of Fashion Edition

By TED KREC

By the time you get around to reading this column, you probably will have perused our elegant Women's Fall-Winter Fashion Edition being presented today by our Women's Section.

You probably looked through this section, "looked" and "aahed" quite a few times, and then read on. Well, if you did, just hold still a minute and let me tell you something about that fashion edition. I'm going to tell you what's behind it.



This is no spur-of-the-moment production. Here at the newspaper we start on this section weeks in advance. There are two lines of endeavor — advertising and editorial. Let's look at the advertising angle first. If it were not for the kindness of our advertisers, there would be no fashion section. They all buy space to help tell you the style story. Our ad salesmen go out and get these ads, then advise the Women's Section about what style pictures are to be taken. This guarantees us a diversity of subject matter, for we in the editorial department are not in a position to know what is being featured locally.

WHAT'S THAT, Camer-

### Open House to Fete Pair

Open house will be given today in the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brewer Fox honoring their son, Thomas Morgan Edwards, and his bride, the former Laura Lee Pratt. The couple was married Sept. 9 in the Hawaiian Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Laie, Hawaii. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pratt are former Ventura residents now residing on Oahu.

The couple will be at home later this month in Logan, Utah, where they will complete their education at the same university. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School.

### War Widows Club

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Jean Cinsley, president, conducting. Refreshments and a social hour will follow business discussion. All World War I widows are invited to attend. For additional information, Mrs. Zella Dial, 1613 E. 6th St., should be contacted.



Mrs. Earl F. Riggs

### SUV Dinner to Fete Pair

Camps and auxiliaries of District 2, Sons of Union Veterans, will honor a past commander in chief and auxiliary national president, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Riggs of Ontario at a dinner party.

The affair will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Henry W. Lawton Camp 10 will be host to the nationally prominent husband and wife team. Reservations for the dinner are being handled by Mrs. J. H. Tallman, 354 Chestnut Ave.

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Although Long Beach State, which last week began its second decade of existence, has lost the "new school" tag which once characterized it, there still is an aura of newness on the campus as more facilities are put to initial use.

Most significant of the new items as far as the students activities scene is concerned undoubtedly will be the two residence halls, or dorms. Harboring some 400 youthful occupants—

LBSC's first permanent residents—the two halls should exert a powerful influence on the extra-curricular program.

Also bearing a "new" label is the no. 1 man on campus—the college president, Dr. Carl W. McIntosh. Most Forty-Niners will have their first chance to meet him face to face Wednesday noon at an outdoor convocation, the first of many 1959-60 gatherings at State.

ANOTHER gathering is scheduled for the following day when AWS (Associated Women Students), in our mind as busy a group as exists at State, stages its annual Welcome Tea in Cerritos Hall, the women's dorm, at 3:30 p.m.

President and Mrs. McIntosh and Dr. Lois Swanson, associated dean of students, will be honored guests at the event to which all women students, especially freshmen and newcomers are invited.

After the introduction of AWS officers and committee chairmen, the presidents of Califias and Tillicum, women's service honor groups, will speak briefly, the AWS handbook, "As

Women See." will be distributed, and the "Moon-glows" will furnish entertainment. Refreshments, of course.

Admission is one postcard, the reason for which will be made known during the program.

FRIDAY NIGHT at 8, it's another gathering. This one is the traditional Hello Dance which this year, because of construction work going on in the cafeteria, will be a sock hop in the Women's Gym. Come with or without dates for this one which sees Patti Sue Braun as chairman.

Closing out the week of gatherings is what we hope will be a well-attended

one—Saturday night's home football opener with Sacramento State in the Veterans Stadium. Ol' Placer Miner will watch this one closely—is our school spirit any better as we start our second 10 years? Remember fellow Forty-Niners: the eyes of Hank Hollingworth are upon you. . . . All the livelong year.

Briefly noted: Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, gets its program underway with a pair of rush functions Wednesday and Sept. 30 in room 1A2-109. Speakers for each occasion. . . . And a pat on the back to Alumni

### To Meet Monday

Meeting of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be preceded with a potluck dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. honoring those with birthday anniversaries in July, August and September. The event will take place in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sylvia Harman will preside.

Association President Larry Pearce for lots of hard work during the summer. The LBSC graduate group really is looking up.



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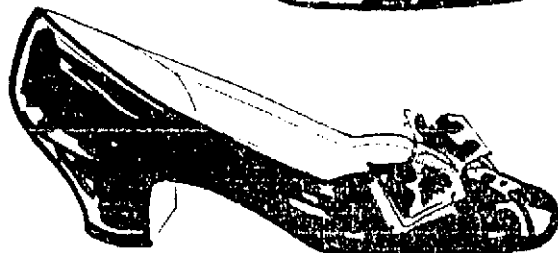
Shoes are prettier than ever. Supple suede and fine leathers in dressy black and new fall colors. Your choice of heels and styles. A shoe for every woman, from the most casual flat, conservative walking shoe to high styled dress shoes.

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# PHIL'S WOMEN'S SHOES

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## Barbara McCutchan Is Bride

In an impressive mid-afternoon ceremony, conducted recently in Lake-wood First Presbyterian Church, Barbara McCutchan became the bride of Arch Wilson Conway in the presence of 200 wedding guests.

For the double ring rite the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCutchan, 4540 Faculty Ave., among earliest residents of Lake-wood Village, chose an exquisite white satin brocade floor-length gown with bouffant nylon chiffon overskirt. A single strand of pearls, worn by the bride's mother at her wedding, complemented the gown's scalloped Sabrina neckline. For some time old she carried an heirloom Battenburg lace handkerchief sent to her by a great aunt.

A bridal cap of Chantilly lace, embroidered with pearls, caught her veil of silk illusion bordered with Chantilly, and for her flowers she carried stephanotis and a white orchid on a peach book.



Mrs. Arch Wilson Conway

MAID OF HONOR Mary Jean Moss wore a ballerina-length gown of green tulle and tulle brocade while bridesmaids in ivory chose the same as the maid of honors but in a rice pink. Steps: Mrs. June Marilyn Brown and Mrs. Dale Hedrick, two carried carnation bouquets trained in satin and lace.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wilson, Conway of San Pedro, asked Edith Dancer McPeck to stand with him as best man. Ushers were Alan Alden and Michael Geller.

The bride attended high school at both Wilson and Phillips School, being graduated from the latter, and subsequently attended Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division. The bridegroom, a graduate of San Pedro High, attended La Cañada Junior College. He is now completing his education at Cal Poly, Pomona, studying for a degree in electronics.

FOLLOWING the wedding ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents where decorations and refreshments, alike, reflected a rice pink and green color theme. The gift guest at the reception and wedding was Mrs. Helen Good, the bride's 81-

year old grandmother who made the journey from her home in Decatur, Ill., by herself, to be present.

Attending Mrs. Leonard Moss, hostess at the reception, were Misses, Claude Fisher, Dale Brown, Wanda Tsch and Mrs. Carol Ann Moss.

### Sound Track LPs at Main Library

A sound track recording of the current "Poppy and Bop" movie, and a new recording of New York's long running production of "The Three Penny Opera" are featured on this week's list of new records at the public library.

Other favorites added are "An Album of Favorite Melodies From the Operas" played by Mantovani and his orchestra, "Broadway Cavalcade" by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, Lehars, "Waltzes" played by the London Proms Symphony Orchestra, "Mambo" featuring Maria Faura with orchestra and chorus, and "Viva na Holiday" played by Michael Lepand and his orchestra.

## LBSC Seeking Girl to Head 'Diary' Cast

A small-scale version of a Hollywood talent search is under way at Long Beach State College, where the drama department has just been given the rights to the first local production of the "Diary of Anne Frank."

Director W. David Stevens is searching for a slim, vivacious girl 13 or 14 years of age to portray the leading role of Anne. A "Millie Perkins or Susan Strasberg" is not necessary, according to Stevens, merely a girl with an uncommon personality and inner warmth.

GIRLS INTERESTED in auditioning for the role are asked to read the original diary, available in a paperback edition, and then to

## Von Karajan to Conduct at Shrine

Herbert von Karajan will conduct the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, Nov. 11 as the opening event on the 19th concert season to be presented by impresario Mary Bran.

Samson Francois, French pianist, will make his Los Angeles debut Nov. 21 in Wilshire Ebell Theater to be followed Nov. 25 by the National Ballet Theater of Finland. Balladeers Josef Marais and Miranda will appear there Jan. 23 and Jose Greco, with his Spanish Ballet Company, will dance five performances Feb. 24 to 27.

Guitar virtuoso Andres Segovia, under auspices of S. Hurok, will play in the Philharmonic Auditorium Feb. 15. Other concerts there include the Bach Aria Group with opera stars Ellen Farrell and Jan Peerce March 5, and music-comedian Anna Russell March 12.

## Artist Stars in Exhibit, Drama

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L.P.C. Art Editor

Impressionist paintings, largely landscapes, by Rick Marshall Drobnar, are seen in his first one-man show in the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Rick plays "Dude," son of Jenter Lester in "Tobacco Road," current attraction at the Off-Broadway. The play and the art exhibition opened Thursday and will continue until Oct. 24.

Drobnar, a commercial artist, studied at Long Beach City College, Chouinard's Art Institute and Los Angeles Art Center. His hobby is designing stage sets.

A two-woman show of oils and watercolors by Jo Van Cleave of Whittier and Evelyn Carpenter of Lake-wood is displayed in Studio 15 at 3511 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Hours are 9 to 5 daily and weekends by appointment.

Recent paintings by David Schnabel will be shown through Oct. 8 in the Silvan Simone Gallery, 11579 Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. The artist was represented in the recent "California Painting" exhibition in the Long Beach Museum of Art.

The ninth annual "landmarks exhibition by Los Artistas, Southern California women's art group, will open Tuesday in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall, and will continue until Oct. 18.

The exhibit, containing more than 40 works by members of the art group, will include paintings and drawings of California landmarks and historical subjects plus still life, landscape, marine and portrait paintings.

Kenneth Ross, Los Angeles art director, will select the best entries in the various categories. Awards will be presented Oct. 2. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Municipal Art, the exhibit will be open to the public without charge.

### Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Stefan Mrozewski graphic art; Eskimo carvings; Douglas MacFadden, Judith Hall, Judy Heinman, Eugene Wallin, Betzy Zill paintings, through September.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Velma Hay paintings and drawings, through September.

Bullfums, Pine Ave. at Broadway; Geoffrey Holt paintings and drawings, through September.

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.; Ben Messick paintings.

Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.; Fran Soldini paintings and drawings, through Oct. 7.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.; Jack Pullen, John Quitman, Frank Woelfel paintings and sculpture, through September.

Gendron Gallery, 3232 E. Broadway; Cyril Jones travel paintings and ceramic masks, through September.

Di Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St.; Forrest Hooper paintings through September.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.; Toyokuni and Kuni-



### AUCTIONEER

Hans Conreid will be one of several celebrities who will serve as guest auctioneers for Long Beach Museum of Art's first auction on museum grounds Oct. 4 at 2 p. m. Friends of the Museum are sponsors. Outstanding Southern California artists are contributing paintings, sculpture and graphic works.

sada woodprints. San Pedro Hacienda Hotel; Mary Mae O'Brien paintings, through October 7.

## Casting Call at Two Theaters

Casting for two new little theater plays is set for today and Monday.

The Off-Broadway Theater production of "A Hatful of Rain" will open try-outs at 2 p. m. today at the theater, 211 Lime Ave. One woman and six men between the ages of 21 and 30 are needed.

Community Playhouse's production of "Cloud Seven" will open for readings at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The comedy about commuter life requires actors from most age groups.

### On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5621 E. Anaheim St. "The Girls in 509," pollicited comedy of two female reduces shut in a New York hotel suite, Thursday at 7:45 p. m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. OFF-BROADWAY THEATER—211 Lime Ave. "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell drama of the race gains-on at Georgia sharecroppers, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

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Rent for 50¢ a day —  
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Music lovers in Long Beach have a great treat in store for them when the celebrated pianist, Amparo Iturbi, plays here with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in its second Pops concert, Saturday, Sept. 26th, on the Virginia Country Club grounds, with Lantis Jones conducting.

Amparo, the sister of the famous pianist, Jose Iturbi, played for me the other day in her beautiful home in Beverly Hills. When she had finished that exquisite little composition "The Foxes and the Nightingale" by Granados I had tears in my eyes.

"Oh, do play that in your Long Beach concert," I begged.

"I will do so gladly if I get an encore," she modestly replied.

THE ARTIST loves Southern California where she has lived for 16 years because it reminds her of the lovely city in Spain, Valencia, where she was born and lived until she was 15.

"Only in Valencia," she said, "the nights were warm and balmy like the days, and the fragrance of the flowers lingered all through the night, especially the lemon blossoms. In a little park there were many bushes of them and upon entering the city the perfume filled the air. I have two little plants of them in my own garden here, but they languish and are sickly so far away from Spain."

BECAUSE of her deep memories of these happy, flower-perfumed days, she delights in playing, as she will in Long Beach, "Nights in a Summer Garden" by de Falla.

Jose was the gifted one it was thought until the little sister began lessons and matched her brother. She also liked to sing and Jose would accompany her. By the time she was 10 she was singing all the operatic arias she heard her brother play as he coached the opera singers who came to him. But alas, so much taxing music was too straining for her young throat and after three weeks of severe laryngitis, the lovely voice was gone forever.

And now the piano became her absorbing passion. At 14 she gave her first concert in Valencia and at 15 she played in Barcelona. In the front row sat the famous composer, Granados. He came back stage and asked her to give a concert in his private theater and she did so with great success. After the concert the great composer played her the score of his opera "Goyescas" which was produced at the Metropolitan. From that time on, Amparo Iturbi has been concertizing all over the world, always in piano duet playing with her brother.

IN HER beautiful home are some rare and gorgeous paintings, among them a lovely Rembrandt over the mantle an exquisite Monet, and in the dining room an other priceless painting by the same artist of a scene in Venice. She has several works by Rodin and by Picasso. The charming music room has a Baldwin concert piano, a Pearl concert grand piano and a harpsichord.

Amparo Iturbi is a gracious lady of striking appearance. She is forthright, outgoing and generous hearted. With the figure of a girl, she looks far too young to have a grandson, 5, whose name, Eddie, is enough to make Robert Louis STEVENSON who is the god of her life.



Naturally, all the girls are wearing nylon leotard tights

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# Style Expert Sees Couture in Colorado

Newly returned from Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., is Wilma Hastings, Southland fashion authority and Long Beach's roving ambassador of style.

Mrs. Hastings earlier this year toured halfway around the world to bring back to discriminating women of Southern California a first-hand picture of the foreign fashion field.

Her jet jaunt to Colorado was occasioned by the Parisian fashion showings being staged in the Brown Palace West in Denver and the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. The showings were suggested by the French consulate in Denver to conclude the Colorado centennial celebration.

ARRIVING in Denver, Mrs. Hastings encountered an unprecedented 106-degree heat wave, but this did not deter the presentation of the style spectacular nor dim her appreciation of it.

The affair was held twice, on Saturday night at a dinner and ball in Denver and Sunday afternoon at a champagne luncheon in Colorado Springs. Five hundred select guests were invited to each showing—Mrs. Hastings saw it in Colorado Springs.

Styles were shown by all the leading French designers: Balmain, Carven, Christian Dior, Charles Montaigne, Gres, Guy La Roche, Hermes, Jacques Griffe, Jacques Heim, Jean Desses, Jean Patou, Lanvin-Castillo, Madeleine de Rauch, Maggy Rouff, Michel Goma, Nina Ricci, Pierre Cardin, Revillon, Serge Matte, Givenchy, Raphael Lopez, Catherine Sauvage and Claude Riviere.

Air France flew over 12 French dignitaries, including the mayor of Paris and his wife; the head of the Chambre Syndicale de la



**EXCHANGING PLEASANTRIES** at Parisian fashion show at Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., are Wilma Hastings, Southland style authority, and Jean Manusardi of Paris, delegate-general de La Couture Parisienne, who produced the fashion spectacular.

Couture de la Parisienne, Danie Gourn; 12 top French mannequins and Jean Manusardi, delegate-general de La Couture Parisienne.

The show was underwritten by Air France, the Brown Palace West, the Broadmoor, the Junior League of Denver and Colorado Springs who sold tickets and the Renault auto concern. The French government, through one of the distillers, furnished all the champagne.

Each designer sent four of his most popular numbers and Mrs. Hastings observed that the costume was the thing rather than the basic dress alone.

**SHE NOTED** that Dior showed one tunic dress with a hobble skirt that showed the model's kneecap as she walked and several of the other costumes had skirts so narrow that the models had to be helped up the stairs. Costumes were beautiful and wearable and the cocktail gowns and formal ball gowns were of exquisite laces, dull satins, peau de soie, and pure silk taffetas. They

were elegantly sumptuous and the hand jewelry was gorgeous.

Comparing the styles to American fashions, Mrs. Hastings said:

"They are pace-setters without a doubt. The Papal or cardinal collars on the evening coats were extremely dramatic and versatile because as they were unbuttoned, they formed important capes. But only last week I saw the same style manifested by Miss Eliette of California, one of our own Los Angeles designers, at the California Designers Fashion Show I commented at the Beverly Hilton.

"The French styles are completely beautiful and elegant but I feel we also have tremendous talent here in our own country."

Mrs. Hastings was encouraged by Manusardi and others in the entourage that such a spectacle as the Colorado showing is fully within the scope of Long Beach.

## Busy Season for Vari-ettes

Long Beach Vari-ettes, already well launched on a busy fall schedule, will have its annual family picnic at Orange City Park in Orange next Sunday. It will be a combined affair for families of Vari-ettes and members of the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club. Mrs. William Blythe is in charge.

A dance, to take place Oct. 3 at the Long Beach Rod and Gun Clubhouse, will raise funds for welfare work. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be to the music of Jack Loren and his band.

**THIS PAST** week the club had its annual mother-daughter dinner and last Sunday prepared and served dinner for members of the armed forces at the Armed Forces Y. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Ralph Bishop, president; Mmes. Alma McDean, Esther Frombach, Harold Brunner, Clifford Harrison and Walter Butcher.

### Potluck Wednesday

Phi Beta Alumnae members will meet for potluck supper Wednesday at the home of Andrea Brown in Orange. Alberta Carlson, president, will announce the calendar of coming events for the national music and drama sorority.

### SET MOOD FOR GALA LUAU

Members of Long Beach Osteopathic Auxiliary, from left, Mrs. Willis Tunnell, president, Mrs. Duane Cline, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. William Miller, member of the committee, set mood for group's gala luau feast and dance taking place at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse next Saturday evening. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Cline, 15159 El Camino Ave., Compton. Entertainment and dance music will be furnished by Paul Bazaar and his Hawaiian Revue.

### Ladies of Elks Meet Wednesday

Ladies of the Elks will meet for luncheon and cards at 12:30 Wednesday with Mrs. Amelia Blume serving as general chairman.

Assisting with luncheon arrangements will be Mmes. Tyrone Richardson, Emma Emery, Lena Ferring, Helen Heaney and Dorothy Ramroth. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz will preside at opening services and introduce new members: Mmes. Evelyn B. Kendrick, Mary McDonald and Agnes Terrio.

The layette sewing unit will convene the first Tuesday morning of each month in the Ladies Lounge with Amelia Blume in charge. Members are invited to participate.

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### Oswald Jacoby

## Easy Lesson on Scoring Trump Coup

The trump coup is a play in which declarer shortens his own trump suit in order to pick up a guarded honor that he cannot finesse for.

John Beshara's heart game was normal enough and without the bad trump split he would have been shooting for an overtrick.

East won the ace of diamonds and returned the ten. John ruffed in dummy, played the king of hearts and got the bad news. Undaunted, he led the ten of hearts and overtook with his jack.

The jack of clubs produced the queen, king and ace and East led a club back. John ruffed and the spade finesse lost to East's king.

This time East played a

<b>NORTH (D)</b>			<b>13</b>
♦ A Q J 6 4			
♥ K 10 9			
♠ K 8 7 2			
♣ None			
♦ J 9 8 7 2			
♥ K 10 6 5 3			
<b>EAST</b>			
♦ K 10 5			
♥ Q 5 3 2			
♠ A 10 3			
♣ A 9 4			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ 9 8 2			
♥ A J 8 7 6 4			
♠ K 6 5			
♣ J			
<b>East and West vulnerable</b>			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

spade. John won in dummy, trumped another club in his own hand and was now down to two trumps as was East.

Now he led his last spade and when East had to follow the trump coup had been completed. John led a fourth spade from dummy and East had to ruff whereupon John overruffed and made his contract.

## Pops Concert

(Continued from Pg. W-19)  
1122 E. Wardlow Rd.

The ensuing Symphony week through Oct. 3 will, in the words of chairman Harvey S. Waggoner, "be a massive assault on Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach to make them aware that Long Beach has a symphony of professional caliber, drawn from musicians in this community." Downtown shops will feature window displays and posters, restaurants will use 20,000 information-bearing place mats, libraries will distribute 10,000 book marks, church bulletins will carry notices; these are but a few of the promotional plans.

Purpose of all this is to focus attention on the forthcoming symphony season of five Sunday night concerts to be played in Long Beach City College auditorium.

First performance Nov. 8 will have John Browning as guest pianist. Marilyn Horne, soprano, will be fea-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-25  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

tured Dec. 13; there will be an all-orchestra concert Jan. 31; winners of the Symphony Youth Auditions will appear March 6; and Stanley Plummer, violinist, will play at the final event May 15.

**FOUR CONCERTS** will be preceded by previews open to all ticket holders. These will be given at Lakewood Country Club the Thursday morning before each performance. An exception is the last one in

May which will be a late Sunday afternoon affair with dinner before the final concert.

Junior League of Long Beach and Symphony Guild of Long Beach are co-sponsoring the previews, working in a joint committee under chairmanship of Mrs. Malcolm Todd.

Season ticket information will be supplied by Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy, 232 Roswell Ave., or Mrs. John J. Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas St.

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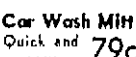
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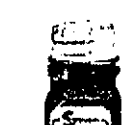
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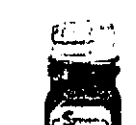
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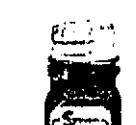
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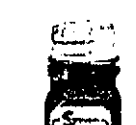
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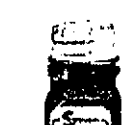
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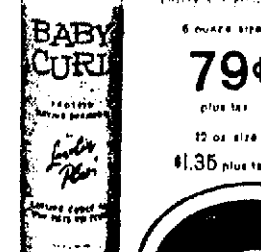
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## School Menus

### Pupils Get Hot Treats

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 21-25:

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tomato wedges, chocolate pudding, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, cheese slice and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagne, cut green beans, boysenberry sauce, toasted French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Potatoes au gratin, lemon butter beefs, cantaloupe slice, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior-Senior High**  
**MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada, green beans, lemon gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lemon butter beefs, fruit cup royale, toasted cheese spread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, cutlets, cantaloupe slices, French bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish or barbecued hot dog, peas, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## First Fall Meet

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Long Beach will hold their first fall meeting and dessert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Nevean, 5549 Oleta Ave. Assisting her will be Mrs. Louise Bellati, and Misses William Begler and A. J. Hunsford. All Theta in the vicinity are invited.

## Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Mackintosh Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Courtesy of flowers from Wilmington will be entertained Helen Thompson is chairman of the evening.



Col. John M. Price

## Chef of the Week

### Col. Price Rugged Outdoor Individual

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. Food Editor

Needless to say, his first love is high flying. But, if he had a second choice, he'd go to Mexico on a fishing jaunt and relax.

That's a good thought, and water is heavier than air, but something always happens. Chef of the Week Col. John M. Price commands the 2317th Air Reserve Flying Center at Long Beach, a position he assumed in September 1935. He has had 28 full, interesting and hazardous years of continuous service as professional officer in the United States Air Force.

He's the outdoor type as his photo would indicate, and all his friends in Fort Dodge, Iowa, his birth place, will agree. Col. Price was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1932. While at the academy he not only made his mark scholastically, but as captain of Army's football team, his outstanding playing captured for him a spot on the All American team for two consecutive years.

HIS FIRST official assignment was to the infantry, and he spent the next two years at flying schools at Kelly and Randolph fields in Texas. In March 1934, he received his wings and immediately flew

off to his first assignment in the Panama Canal Zone.

World War II returned him to the states as commander of the advanced flying school at Altus, Okla. Eventually he was sent to Italy in command of the 460th Bomb Group and to Natal, Brazil, in charge of an Air Transport Wing Group.

More training followed, and just prior to the Korean conflict, Col. Price attended the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. During the conflict, however, he was sent to Korea as commander of the Southern Division of the Japan Air Defense Force and the 8th Fighter Bomber Wing. Previous to his assignment in Long Beach, Col. Price was vice commander of the 38th Air Division in Atlanta, Ga.

Having flown over, up and under, under all adverse conditions known to man, he's been decorated accordingly. Among the most outstanding are: the Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Cross of Guerre with Palm and Presidential Unit Citation. He also has the Commendation and Navy Commendation Medals.

AS WE STATED above, he's the outdoor type, not the domestic type. That he leaves to Mrs. Price and their daughter, 12. His son, 16, probably will follow in his dad's footsteps. Doubtless, he's a reader of note mostly non-fiction.

His recipe today is for "After Party Eggs... for midnight snacks or to arouse faded appetites." You'd better clip the recipe and keep it handy.

**"AFTER PARTY EGGS"**  
Sauté one can mushrooms in DOUBLE BOILER. Grate 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, melt in mushrooms.

Add to taste: Worcestershire, Tabasco, onion salt, curry powder, paprika, cayenne, dry mustard and 1/2 cup cream. Season with brandy or sherry and stir thoroughly.

Add eight eggs without breaking yolks. Cook until whites are poached, then stir well, breaking yolks. Continue stirring, but don't overcook. Serve immediately on dry toast.

## DUV Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the YWCA with Dr. Mabel Conner presiding. A sandwich luncheon is planned for noon.

## DUV Sewing Date

Gathering Monday for sewing and a social time will be Anna Thordson Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans. Members will meet at 11 a.m. in MacArthur Park. Mrs. Nellie Folk is in charge of the function.

## Dear Abby

### Definition Very Baffling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is 15. My neighbors have complained that he and his pals have been shooting at robins' nests with their BB guns. Abby, I had nothing to do with my son's buying a BB gun. He bought it with money saved from his allowance, so I can't take the gun away from him.

The neighbors say that my son killed a few baby robins. But what are a few baby robins compared with a son's love by doing anything that might turn him against me. And I don't want the boy's father to hear of this because he has a terrible temper. What can I do?

DEAR MOM: A boy who uses a BB gun to kill robins should have his gun confiscated, no matter who paid for it. If he saved his money and bought marijuana, would you let him

smoke it because he bought it with his own allowance? Your definition of "love" baffles me. A mother who truly loves her son does not withhold punishment when he needs it. Better to let his ill-tempered father deal with him now than to cry useless tears later. You are raising a problem for society.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, when I married Jim (not his real name), his sister, Mary, (not her real name) let me know that I was not welcome in their family. (My "crime" was being older than Jim.) Mary is the bossy sister and she runs his whole family.

I was excluded from all family gatherings, felt bad, but I never made an issue of it.

Now, Mary's daughter (whom I haven't seen in four years) is being married. Mary telephoned me that "Aunties" were expected to give showers, and when am I going to give mine?

I don't care to give this bride a shower because I feel that I am being used.

My husband says I should give one anyway. What do you say?

BETTY (not my real name)

DEAR BETTY: I say, if you give a shower, you are the biggest drip of all.

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago I found a piece of paper with a girl's name and phone number on it in my husband's wallet, when I questioned him about it, he said he got it from a bartender, but he hasn't called the girl and doesn't intend to. He says I should forget it. Is it possible to trust him after this? Should I believe him and forget it? I don't want anything to happen to our marriage.

MOTHER OF TWO  
DEAR MOTHER: Since your husband told you frankly how he came by the name and number I think you can believe him and forget it. If he (1) didn't know how it got into his wallet, (2) claimed he was getting it for a friend, (3) said he'd been carrying it for years and forgot to throw it away... then, you'd have had some-

thing to worry about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B: If your arm has gone bad, tell her. She'll probably confess that she couldn't catch fast-ball pitching any more either.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped-self-addressed envelope.

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## —TENDER JUICY DELICIOUS U. S. D. A. CHOICE MEATS—

**ROUND STEAK**  
CENTER CUT  
**69¢ lb**

**RUMP ROAST 69¢ lb**  
**BONELESS SWISS STEAK 69¢ lb**  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST 79¢ lb**

COLE'S SPECIALS FOR SUN.-MON.-TUES.—SEPTEMBER 20-21-22

SNOWWHITE FRESH GRADE A LARGE  
**EGGS 39¢ DOZ.**

FOLGER'S—10¢ OFF  
**INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR 79¢**  
**BLUE JACKET SOCKEYE SALMON NO. 1/2 CAN 49¢**

LAURA SCUDDER'S  
**BUTTER PEANUT 39¢ LARGE JAR**

DERBY  
**TAMALES 2 TALL CANS 45¢**

*Delicatessen*  
LUEB'S QUALITY—JUICY  
**TENDER FRANKS 49¢ lb**

**BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED 3 for 28¢**  
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**POWDER ROOM 4 rolls 45¢**  
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**MACARONI & CHEESE 23¢**  
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LONG BEACH  
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September 20, 1959

# Southland

**Merry Prankster  
of Pacific Waters**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Punkins, Pigs and Hoss Races . . . Page 9.

# 3 Complete Rooms plus Custom Drapes

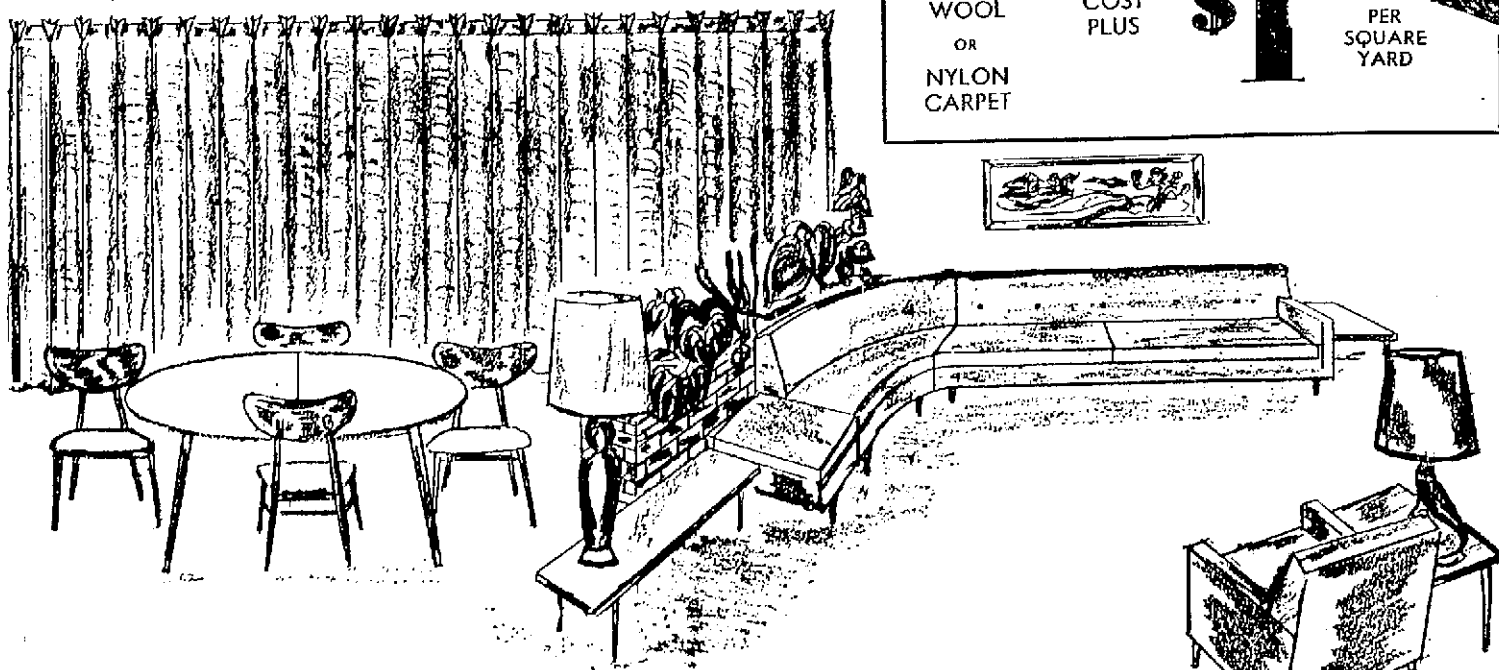
**LOW  
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PATTERNS  
OF  
WOOL  
OR  
NYLON  
CARPET

OUR  
COST  
PLUS

**\$1**

PER  
SQUARE  
YARD



## THE LIVING ROOM

**THE SECTIONAL** . . . all foam rubber takes corner 9 feet by 5 feet with reversible zipper closed cushions in choice of gorgeous covers. It comes in several sizes to fit each room problem.  
**YOU MAY SUBSTITUTE** . . . an 8-foot foam rubber sofa plus an extra occasional chair at no extra charge.  
**CORRELATIVE CLUB CHAIR** . . . matching design but in complimentary color.  
**OCCASIONAL TABLES** . . . two end tables plus matching coffee table in choice of gunstock walnut or white washable plastic.  
**LAMPS** . . . select two from several stunning decorator lamps to complete a beautifully decorated room.

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## DINING ROOM

**YOUR CHOICE** of ROUND or RECTANGULAR extension table, walnut base, heat and mat resistant, washable plastic top in either white or walnut.

## BEDROOM

**SPACIOUS DRESSER** . . . 6-drawer, plastic top, walnut or white, mirror plus full size headboard and frame.  
**PLUS SEALY MOTEL QUALITY** . . . innerspring mattress and matching box spring. A top quality combination fully guaranteed.

\$978.00

TOTAL PRICE IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$978.00

ONLY 25¢ PER MONTH

SAVE  
228

**3**

COMPLETE ROOMS

**\$750.00**

**SALE STARTS  
TODAY, SUNDAY,  
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.**



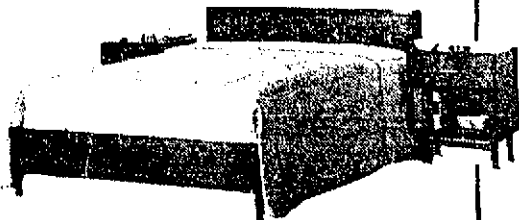
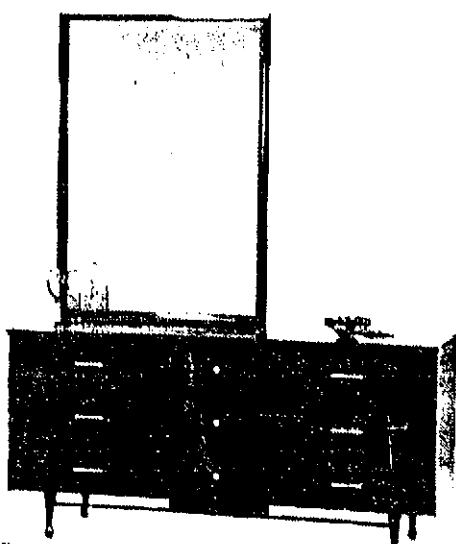
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BEDROOM SET  
AT  
40% OFF**

WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE  
REMAINING STOCK OF  
THIS FINE WALNUT SET  
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ALL PIECES 1-INCH HARDWOOD  
AND SELECT HAND RUBBED  
WALNUT

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- 6-drawer 60" dresser
- Plate glass mirror
- Full size or twin bed
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- Complete . . . only

**199.50**

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COMPLETE 369.50 VALUE  
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1252 Long Beach (American) Blvd. Phone HE 7-3593 Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... SEPTEMBER 20, 1959

## OUR COVER



Pert and talented Meredith Leech, whose pretty likeness adorns our cover with a cornucopia, is reigning queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, which opened Friday at Pomona (see Page 9). Hazel-eyed Meredith was crowned at ceremonies held only last night in front of the big grandstand. She is 19, a sophomore at Mount San Antonio Junior College, and was selected from among 11 finalists out of more than 900

coeds on the Mount San Antonio campus. Although still in her teens she has chalked up professional careers in modeling and dancing, and when she enrolls at UCLA next year plans still another career—interior decorating. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leech of Covina, she is five feet four inches tall, weighs 118 pounds. Statistics? 35-23-35!

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## NEXT WEEK

If you don't know how to spell a word, it's customary to look it up in a dictionary. And that fact often makes it difficult to find in Websters. Some educators say all this is nonsense and that the solution is phonetic spelling. Next week, Southland tells you how this is done in an article titled "Phonetic Spelling: Even Educators Like It!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

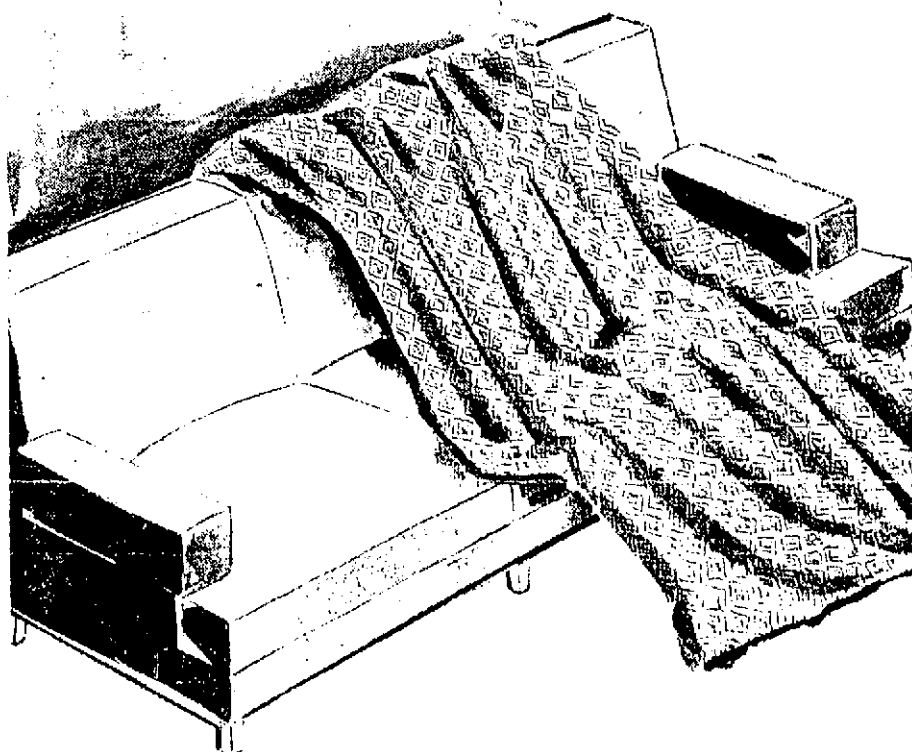
Long Beach

Santa Ana

Sunday, September 20, 1959

# Buffums

designer fabrics . . . plus labor  
and finishing . . . specially priced  
in a Fall RE-UPHOLSTERY EVENT!



Standard Club Chair . . . **74.95**

Standard Sofa . . . . . **149.95**

Fine decorator upholstery fabrics at a wonderful low special purchase price! Choose from twelve complete, correlated color groups . . . all beautifully designed to complement any home decor. One price includes all fabric, labor, stripping of furniture to the frame, re-tying of springs, tightening joints and polishing of all wood frames!



See the fabrics in your  
own home . . . just give  
us a call

A Buffums' representative will be happy to call at your home with upholstery samples. No cost or obligation. In Long Beach call HEmlock 6-9841 or ZENith 9841. Santa Ana call KImberly 2-6262 or ZENith 2626.

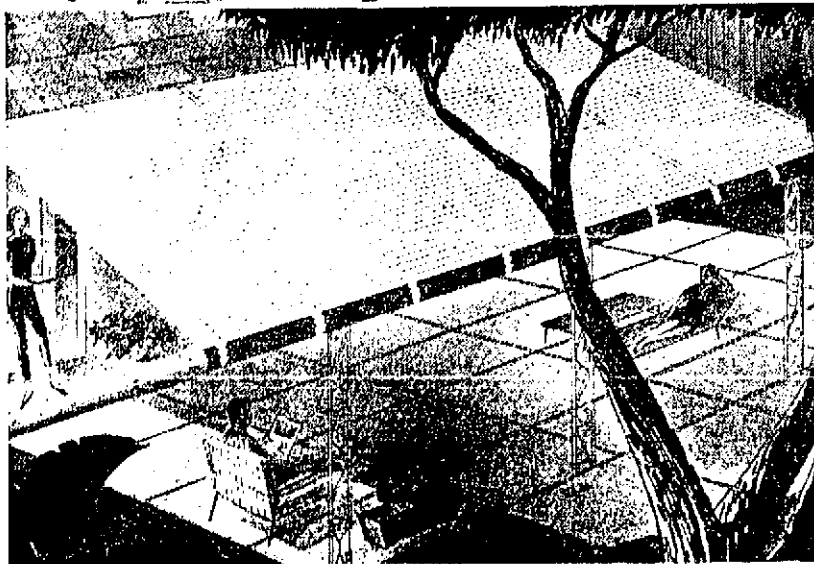
Buffums' Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics.  
Long Beach, Fourth Floor; Santa Ana, Lower Level.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Over 10,000  
Installed in Long Beach

# TRO-PIC-KAL ALUMINUM AWNINGS and PATIO COVERS

that have beautiful lines,  
NO "heavy" commercial  
appearance

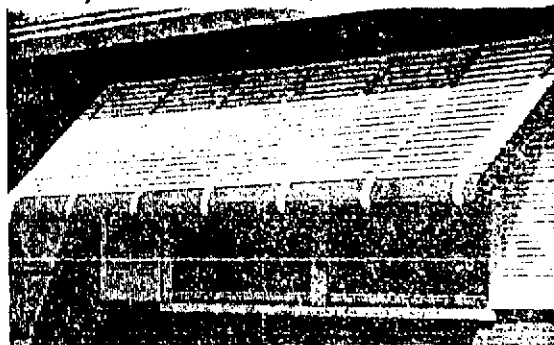


Before you buy any Aluminum Patio-Cover or Awning, See Ours,  
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- ★ FREE Estimates in ALL Areas, Easy Terms
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  - ★ So much Luxury for Such a Low Cost!
- Adds Softness & Beauty to Your Home*

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Our "specials" are  
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Visit us. We have  
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**\$7.99**

Patio  
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Save on All Patio Furniture

**FREE ESTIMATES On**  
**Aluminum Patio Covers**  
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Slightly  
Higher  
for  
Kick-  
plate &  
Grill

## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would  
like information on  
BENTLEY.—MRS. C.B., North  
Long Beach.

C.B.: BENTLEY describes  
ancestral property once  
called a "Bent-Ley," or "bent-  
grass pasture." In Britain  
"bent-grass" was a term for  
various reeds and wiry beach  
grasses. Villages called Bent-  
ley are in Warwick, Derby-  
shire, Suffolk and Hunting-  
ton. Among the family re-  
cords in Yorkshire are Rich-  
ard de Benteley in 1292 and  
Alicia de Benteley in 1379.  
The Derbyshire Bentley coat-  
of-arms has three diagonal  
black stripes across a gold  
shield. William Bentley, the  
American ancestor, was born  
in Yorkshire in 1645. He  
settled in Rhode Island in  
1671.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would  
you analyze CRABB.—E.C.,  
W.C., Long Beach.

E.C., W.C.: CRABB was a  
"Shoppe'sign" name taken by  
the owner from an English  
fish shop which had a picture  
of a crab over the doorway.  
Late 13th century landown-  
ers' records list Henry Crabbe  
of Cambridge, Robert Crabbe  
of Somerset and Richard  
Crabbe of Norfolk, all of  
whom were progeny of a shop  
owner. Again, the surname  
Crabb can be descriptive of  
ancestral property that was  
landmarked by a large crab-  
apple tree, later shortened to  
Crabb by some descendants.  
The Crabb coat-of-arms has a  
silver chevron between three  
silver fleurs-de-lis on a blue  
shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please  
give brief genealogy on  
SHAVER.—M.S., Georgetown,  
Ky.

M.S.: SHAVER is an Amer-  
ican re-spelling of the Ger-  
man surname SCHAFFER  
meaning "Shepherd." Schaffer  
was shortened to Shafer and  
Shaver. Peter Shaver (also  
known as Shafer) of Dutchess  
County, New York (1778-  
1825) was ancestor of many  
present-day Shaver families.  
The Schaffer coat-of-arms  
granted in the Grand Duchy  
of Baden, south Germany, has  
a golden halberd (a combined  
battleaxe and spear) placed  
crosswise on a blue shield,  
with a silver sword crossing  
the axe vertically.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would  
like information on HOLMES.  
—E.T., V.H., Long Beach.

E.T., V.H.: Ten centuries  
ago the English word for a  
small island in a river was  
"Holm." The family who  
owned one of these islands  
took Holm as their surname.  
Goscelin de Holme was a suf-  
folk land owner in the late  
1200s. Subsequent progeny  
used "Holme-s" for "Sons of  
the Holm owner." The titled  
ancestor, Gervais Holmes,  
was granted a coat-of-arms in  
Nottingham in the 1400s, a  
shield crossed by six alternat-  
ing gold and blue wavy  
stripes. Obadiah Holmes, born  
in 1607, left Manchester, Eng-  
land in 1630 to settle in  
Massachusetts.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please  
analyze HARRINGTON.—  
(Continued on Page 23)

# GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE



- Aluminum  
frames
- Fits Any  
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- Can't Rust
- Can't Leak
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tubs, rollers  
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Material in  
Required  
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24-HOUR SERVICE

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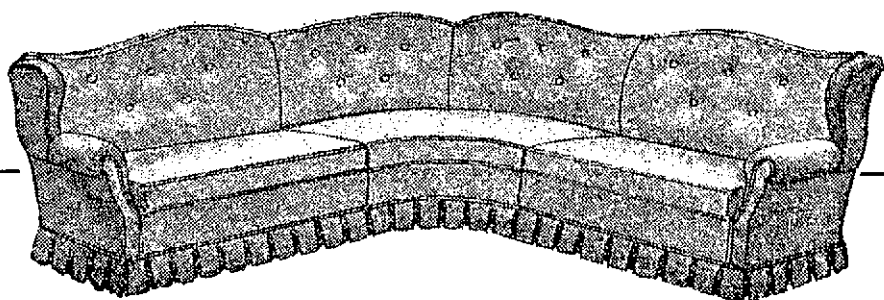
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NO FANCY FIXTURES—NO SALES PRESSURE—YOU SERVE AND SELL YOURSELF and SAVE—EASY TERMS



## FOAM CUSHIONED 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

A delightfully designed wing back sectional with smart Lawson roll arm deep pleated flounce and deep seating reversible airfoam cushions. Lovely to look at and luxuriously comfortable to use. Choose from a large selection of quality decorator covers.

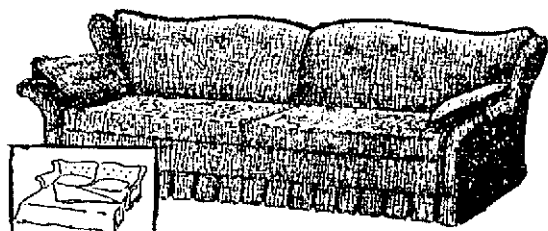
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## FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEPER-SOFA

Beautifully styled with boucle edge trim and pillow arms. Hardwood frame with steel sleeper unit that converts at a touch into a full size bed, complete with inner-spring mattress. Choice of colors.

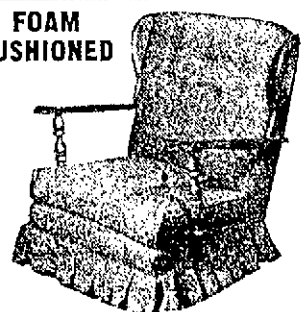
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95

**209.**



**239.**

## FOAM CUSHIONED

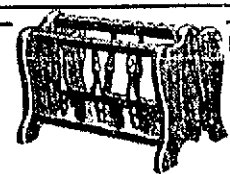


## SOLID BIRCH ROCKER

A comfortable deep seating ballroom rocker. Made of solid birch and handstomped in a section of quality woods, pilasters and long wearing novelty fabrics.

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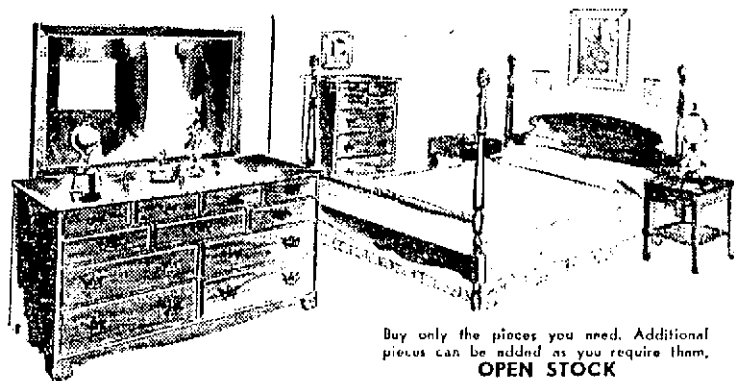
**47.**



## MAGAZINE RACK SOLID MAPLE

Heavy constructed, top proof rack, 18 inches wide, hand turned spindles. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$16.95

**7.95**



## EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM GROUP

Rich Early American Provincial styling authentically reproduced with the added refinements the modern home requires. Solid hardwood construction with center guided, dovetail drawers. Lovely satin Salem finish.

### 4-PIECE SUITE

Consisting of large triple dresser with framed plate mirror, bluepine high porter bed and night stand with drawer as illustrated.

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**194.**

8-DRAWER DRESSER Made to retail \$139.95

**96.95**

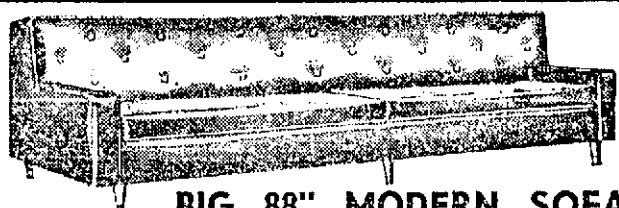
DOUBLE TWIN BED Made to retail \$69.50

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Buy only the pieces you need. Additional pieces can be added as you require them. **OPEN STOCK**



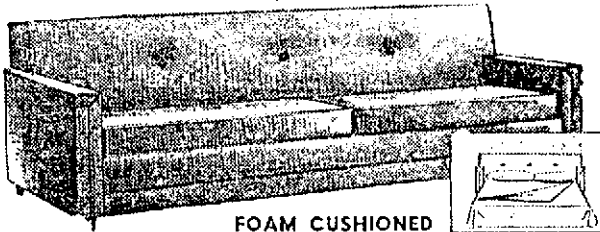
## BIG 88" MODERN SOFA

COVERED IN SMART LEATHER-LIKE NAUGAHYDE

Looks and wears like leather, cleans with a damp cloth. Luxurious foam cushions. Truly a sofa to stretch out on. Available in rich vibrant decorator colors. With 5-year factory guarantee.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$239.50

**159.**



## FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEPER-SOFA

A luxurious full size sofa that converts, at a touch, into a comfortable full size bed. Smart thinline design with hardwood frame and steel bed unit. Complete with 240 coil inner-spring mattress. In a variety of fine decorator covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$219.95

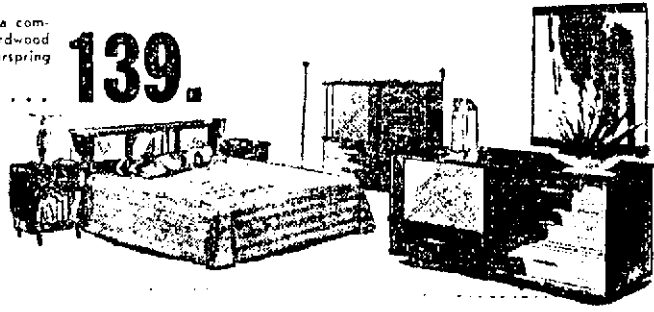
**139.**

## 4-Pc. Modern Bedroom

Here is contemporary styling at its finest! The warm brown teakwood finish is enhanced by the rich beige tone basket weave sliding panels. Mar-resistant tops add to the desirability of this smart suite.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$219.00

**125.**



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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
TUE. & WED. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.  
**SATURDAY 'TIL 4**



## ADJUSTABLE SLAT BENCH

EBONY BLACK or WALNUT

Ten measures 48" x 18" extends to 60" x 18". Sturdily constructed of fine cabinet woods.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$29.95

**15.95**

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**North LONG BEACH**

5176 ATLANTIC

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for Maple

**LONG BEACH**

1740 DAISY AVE.

One block south of

Pacific Coast Hwy

HE 2-5190

# She Pioneered Seashell Art, Too

By Maymie R. Krythe

WITH so many newcomers in Long Beach, those residents who lived here

"B.Q." (Before Quake, March 10, 1933) feel they are "Old Settlers."

But they lose this feeling before a true pioneer, Mrs.

Minnie E. Taylor, of 1085 Walnut Ave., who reached Compton in 1874, before Long Beach was started. She was born in West Virginia in 1864

Call GE 3-0468 for Free Accent Estimates



**Specialists in complete kitchen and bathroom remodeling . . .**

- NATURAL WOOD CABINETS AND ISLANDS
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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:**

Replace the Old with **LOUVER WINDOWS**

TAKE OUT EXISTING WINDOWS AND REPLACE WITH MODERN LOUVERS . . . INSTALLED COMPLETE.

Usually \$65.00

FOR 16"x26" WINDOW, THIS WEEK ONLY—

**\$29<sup>50</sup>**

With Average Kitchen Remodeling

**Accent Kitchens**

GE 3-0468—1375 GLADYS, LONG BEACH

100% Bank financing . . . 5 years to pay



—Photo by Joe Risner.

Seashells fashioned into flower patterns form this decorative lyre designed by Mrs. Minnie E. Taylor, pioneer of L. B. area.

and will celebrate her 95th birthday on Sept. 26.

She moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Welch, to Paola, Kan. Then, because of the mother's health, they decided to go, with their neighbors, the Lewis Moore family, to Southern California. They packed their belongings and boarded

an emigrant train in 1874.

In contrast with modern domeliners, that train is hard to visualize. Mrs. Taylor remembers the uncomfortable car at the end of a long freight. The parents and a sick child slept on the rude seats, while the children curled up on the floor. They had to bring along their own bedding and food. At one end of the car was an iron stove where they made coffee and baked potatoes.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, the Welches and Moores had to wait until their household goods were loaded on the steamer Orizaba, which ran down to San Pedro Bay and to San Diego. Then, when the steamer anchored out beyond Deadman's Island off San Pedro, the passengers and freight were taken ashore in Banning lighters.

Compton then had a small store, a post office and a few dwellings. The nearby land was one big sheep pasture, with the Bixby home at Los Cerritos practically the only house in the vicinity.

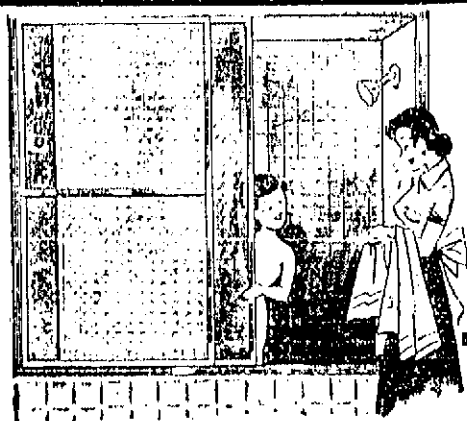
Muore, a farmer, soon bought lumber in Los Angeles, and his friend, Welch, who was a carpenter, built him a good home. Later Mrs. Taylor's father constructed a smaller house for his family.

Mrs. Taylor came to Long Beach in 1903, after her marriage. But, following her arrival in Southern California she often visited the site, then saw the town begin in the 1880s, and watched its progress during the "Gay Nineties." She recalls one especially enjoyable Sunday School excursion from Compton to the beach when the children rode on the straw in a big farm wagon.

The people of Compton really started Pine Ave., she says. At a low place in the bluff, they made a road so they could drive down to the beach to dig the clams to be found there.

MRS. TAYLOR attended a small school in Compton; (Continued on Page 11)

## LUXURY Without Extravagance



**SHATTER PROOF**

**TUB ENCLOSURE**

**NEW... SAFE... BEAUTIFUL!**

**Accident and Child-Proof!**

Enjoy cool, refreshing showers in complete safety! Solid aluminum frame with heavy duty unbreakable plastic safety panels ends risk of accidents, keeps bathroom "puddle-free." Practical, too—no clinging shower curtain to care for—no mildewing.

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**SAVE 50%**

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**\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
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**HEmlock 5-8587**

Phones Open Sunday All Day



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# The Courts Come of Age

By Renee B. Simon

**T**HIS YEAR nearly one person in every six will be involved in some phase of a municipal court action. In terms of lawsuits, according to Long Beach Municipal Clerk Ruth Bauchet, this means an annual filing of about 125,000 cases.

Add to this the more than 6,000 superior court cases handled in a year—exclusive of criminal matters—and you have some idea of the vast amount of legal matters before Long Beach courts.

To the thousands of people who use our courts, it may seem surprising that the municipal court, one of the busiest in our judicial system, is a comparatively new idea. It was not until 1924 that this court was introduced to California. Since then the tumultuous growth of our population has provided it fertile ground in which to grow.

Local historian Walter Case appraised the development of the courts in his "Long Beach Blue Book."

"In Long Beach," he wrote, "dispensation of justice advanced from a single township court to a division of tribunals exceeded by few county seats—all within 40 years." What happened during that 40 years is an interesting page from Long Beach's judicial history.

**AS LATE AS 1923**, while the rest of the country was on the brink of a gigantic financial spiral, Long Beach had but one "small town" court carrying its judicial load in a rented store behind a market on 3rd St. For nearly 35 years, in fact, since 1888 when the city was incorporated and the courts established, the bar of justice here was little more than a home-made rostrum in a courtroom whose collapsible chairs were borrowed from a local church. Certainly petty beginnings and a slow start for a city soon about to host a \$5,500,000 county courthouse accommodating 14 courts and provisional space for even further expansion.

Municipal Judge Percy Hight, during his 33 years as a jurist, has seen the courts go through this great period of transition.

At the turn of the century Long Beach had one informal justice court. "Of course, at that time, we didn't need much more than one court," says George Hart Sr., a man who ought to know. In 1906, Hart and Fred Knight were two of three practicing lawyers in a Long Beach where the population barely topped 2,000.

"In those days we made no pretense of being anything more than provincial," Hart continued. With a glance down at the city from his spacious office, he smiled easily. "Why right down here at the corner . . ." and the large modern buildings faded to an image of a small town of 60 years ago.

**PINE AVE.** was a dirt road then, and Locust Ave. was little more than a ditch. "After a rain it flooded over like a lake," he said. The local hotel, luncheon gathering place for down-

town businessmen, announced its 25-cent buffet with the ringing of the ranch's traditional triangle and bar—a sound you could hear all over this town that sprawled as far north as 5th St. The site of the present City Hall was sold for \$1,200 and Signal Hill was rural farm land.

At the same time that his office was placing long distance telephone calls to Washington, D. C., Hart was recalling an era not only without telephones, but without electricity, automobiles, juvenile delinquency rates or divorces. "The greatest mischief we ever got into as kids," he mused, "were some rash Halloween pranks." As for divorces, why no one would dare! Certainly, a far less complex legal climate than we have today.

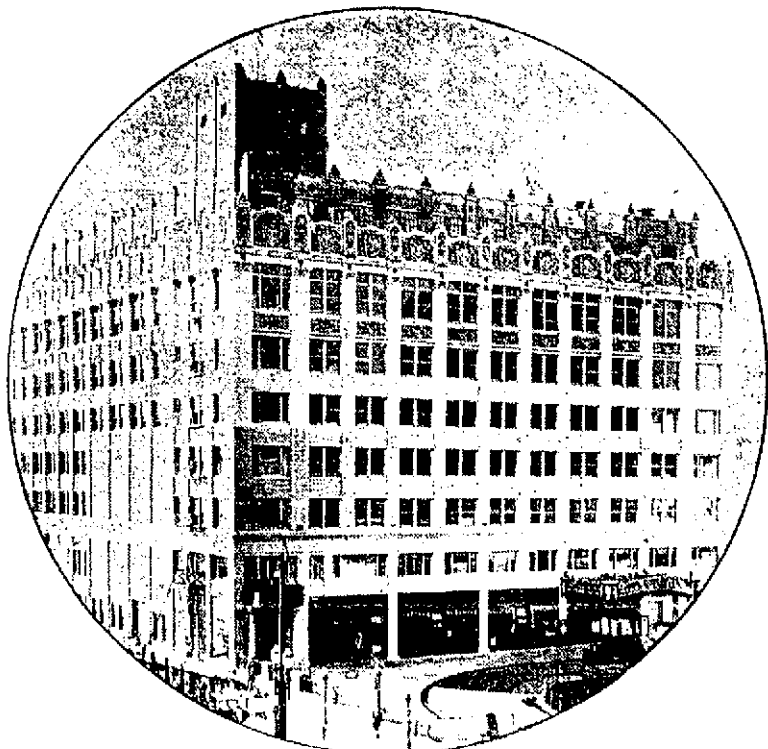
Automobiles were sparse and unreliable in that time prior to World War I. Judge Percy Hight, then a young attorney living here but practicing in Los Angeles, speaks fondly of his "prewar" car. "A number of times I forgot where I had parked it." But that didn't create the problem it might today. "I just looked up Pine Ave. and then up 1st St.—there was no trouble spotting it!" He was probably the first of that breed now known as commuters.

Without automobiles there were no personal injury cases (a massive proportion of current trial dockets) and criminal cases were almost as unusual. The town was so small, early lawyers recall, that one gunshot literally would bring the whole town running.

**IN A SIMPLE** community, the practice of law was simple, too. Present-day court calendars are jammed with cases which range from a few dollars to figures in six digits. But until 1924 no Long Beach court had jurisdiction for cases involving more than \$300. For a while, this placed no hardship on the community. During an era when \$15 paid for a month's rent on a large house and 25 cents bought a lunch of all you could eat, it is no wonder that most law cases did not exceed the \$300 limit of the justice court.

Then came the evolution of industrialization. The economy changed. Oil was discovered on Signal Hill, people flocked to Long Beach's moderate climate, business began to grow. The "doughnuts and coffee" type meeting of the Bar Assn. of 1906 was no longer adequate. Those three lawyers had added many more to their number as the city's growth continued. But what of the courts?

While economic changes made cases in excess of \$300 more prevalent, until 1924 Long Beach still resolved its judicial problems in the old and inadequate justice court. Cases beyond its jurisdiction had to be tried in Los Angeles—nearest location of the next higher court. It was no uncommon sight for lawyers, clients and witnesses all to board the big "red car" almost every time an issue went to trial. Discouraging were the hours (Continued on Page 25)



Long Beach courts will come of age in new county courthouse. Rented store housed first L. B. court. Today's courts are in Jergins Trust Bldg., above.



Judge Percy Hight has seen many changes in local legal circles in 33 years as jurist. Left, as he appeared at start of career; right, as he is today.

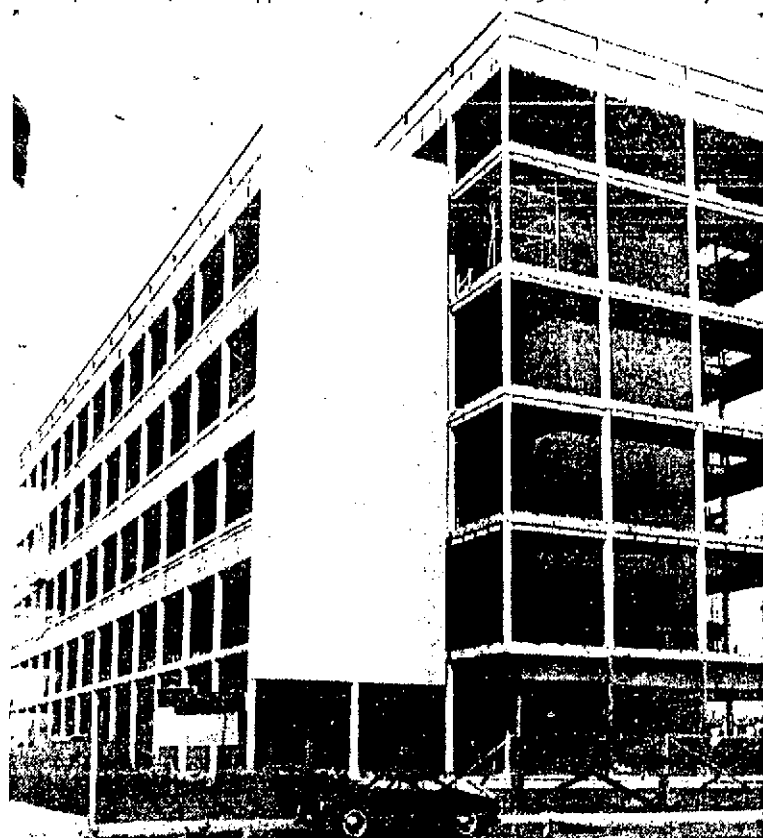


Photo by Joe Risinger

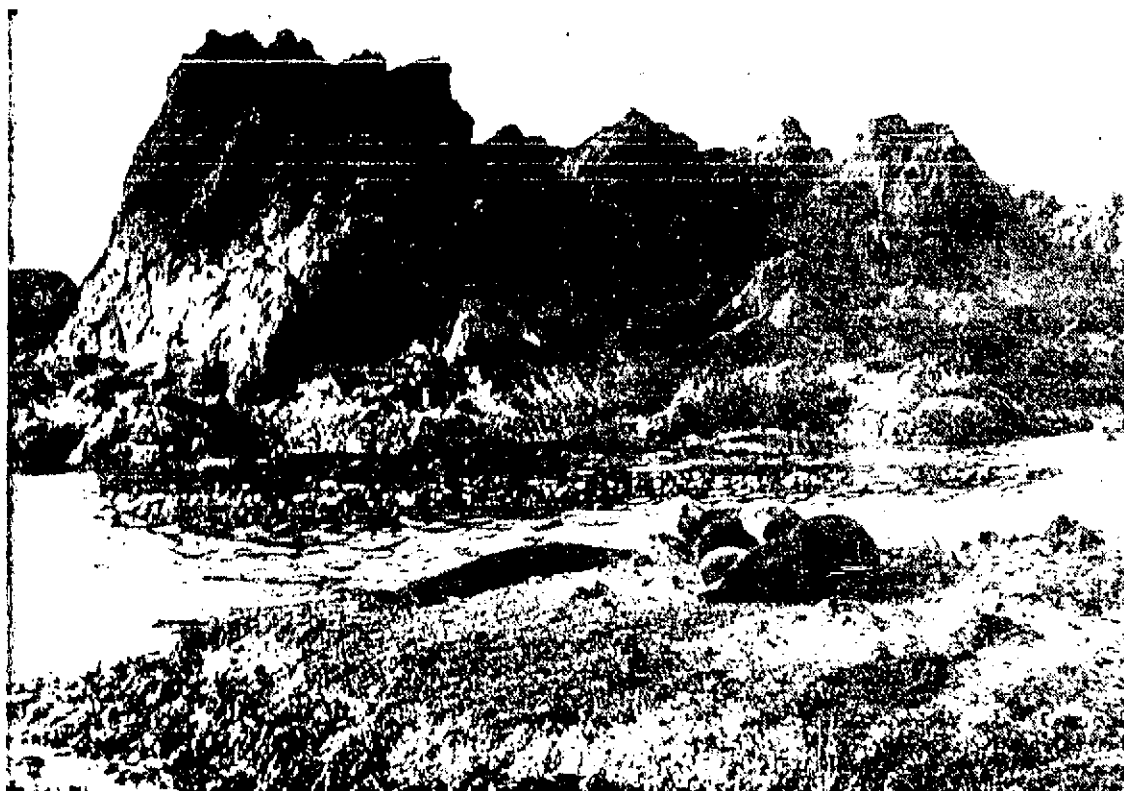
Symbol of a new era in the administration of justice here, county's courthouse is moving steadily toward completion at its W. Ocean Blvd. location.



Once considered to be extinct in the area, the sea otter ranks are gaining once again. This chap has crawled up on the rocks for a look at land.



Sea otters sleep, as this one is doing, and eat while floating on their backs. They favor areas of kelp concentration to establish their refuges.



Long presumed to be extinct, now  
400 to 500 sea otters on the Coast . . .

# Pranksters of the Pacific

By Aubrey B. Haines

**S**EA OTTERS, playful creatures with pelts that once were of great value, are increasing in numbers along the West Coast, satisfying news to those persons who for years have feared that these intriguing animals had left these waters permanently.

In the 19th Century hundreds of thousands of these mammals were killed and their pelts sold for high prices. By 1900 they were presumed to be extinct. Not until 1938, when a herd of about 100 were sighted and photographed off the coast of Monterey County, were they found to have survived.

Now, 21 years later, their numbers have increased to between an estimated 400 to 500. Today the sea otter is protected by international law; no one is permitted to hunt the animal or to sell the luxurious fur.

Motorists along the 90 miles of California coastline from Carmel to San Simeon see occasional sea otters. Although numerous in Alaska and having been reported rarely at San Miguel Island, they may be seen in California from the high bluffs along State Hwy. 1.

**INTRIGUING TO WATCH**, sea otters always seem to have a good time. Playing a game of tag, or diligently consuming an abalone, their antics seem nearly human at times. A great prankster, one otter may be

seen ducking another and stealing his food. They may play a game that resembles Ping-pong, two otters battling a ball of seaweed back and forth, apparently attempting to keep it from bouncing on the water. Again they may play leapfrog, chase their tails, or merely float—shading their eyes with their forepaws as if to keep the sun from their eyes.

When a sea otter eats, he separates himself from the herd—which numbers anywhere from three to 100 or more—and forages independently. Making a graceful dive underwater, he chooses an abalone, chiton, clam, sea urchin, or crab—almost any mollusk. Making his selection, he comes to the surface to eat. The sea otter is the only known animal to use a tool, such as a rock, to dislodge abalones.

**SOMETIMES, FLOATING** on his back, he puts the rock on his chest. Then, with a sweep of the forepaw, he cracks the shellfish against the rock. Sometimes he reverses the action, holding the rock in his paw and pounding at the food that he has put on his chest. Then he carefully extracts the meat and consumes it. Like a human being, the sea otter has 32 teeth.

Though an air-breathing mammal, the sea otter is born, lives, eats, sleeps, and plays in the sea. The mother is perhaps the most affectionate in the whole animal kingdom. Her one little pup, eyes wide open, is usually born on a bed of floating kelp. Here in this swaying cradle he is washed, cuddled, and fed on his mother's milk. If he should become separated, mother and baby wail like two homesick children.

Searching for food, the mother hides her pup in the seaweed and dives 100 feet for shellfish, her favorite diet. She dines floating on her back.

The sea otter's chief enemy is the killer whale. However, the whale appears to be intimidated by seaweed, accumulations of which along the coast are the otter's haven of refuge. When the sea otter sleeps, he cleverly wraps strands of kelp around himself to keep from being washed ashore.

**THOUGH SLIGHTLY** resembling seals and sea lions, the sea otter is not related to them. His relatives include the river otter, weasel, skunk, badger, mink, ermine, and marten. The sea otter may be four feet long with an added foot of tapering tail and may tip the scales at 80 pounds. His legs are short and strong, and the back feet are webbed. His ears are round and small and his dark eyes bright and alert. He wears the same expression as the fresh-water otter. His dense, soft fur is brownish black, sprinkled with a few white guard hairs.

To sight a sea otter is difficult, because from a distance an otter's head is hard to distinguish from a

(Continued on Page 25)

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Photos

Range of the sea otters is from Alaska to the California Coast. They are now protected by law but once were slaughtered almost to extinction for their fine fur. They are playful creatures but are wary of man, their enemy of past generations.



*Los Angeles County Fair,  
nation's largest, throws  
open its gates in Pomona.*

# Punkins, Pigs and Hoss Races

*By Roy L. Driscoll*

**L**IKE a mighty mirror reflecting the amazing contributions to the American way of life in an unparalleled age of achievement, the 32nd annual Los Angeles County Fair opened in its 450-acre exposition park in Pomona Friday and continues through Sunday, Oct. 4. As America's largest and most beautiful county fair, it is again expected to draw well over a million visitors in the 17 days.

Here, before a scintillating backdrop of superb entertainment, music, color and festivity, the bounty of the harvests vie with science, industry and the cultural arts for the spotlight in a \$25,000,000 panorama. Here education and relaxation will go hand-in-hand for a memorable holiday. Yet, despite its magnitude, it retains the atmosphere and charm of the old-time county fair with its prize pumpkins, tall corn, blue ribbon stock and mother's pickles.

The story is told in literally miles of dramatic exhibits, displays and feature attractions in 20 major divisions each a notable show in its own right. They overflow from a score of huge exposition buildings into acres of gaily decorated outdoor arenas. Some \$200,000 is distributed in cash awards.

**THE CREAM OF THE FLOCKS** and herds of the west vie for the coveted prize ribbons in a notable

livestock show. Approximately 6,000 rabbits, pigeons, and poultry make up one of the largest small stock shows in the country. In the huge palace of agriculture is a dramatic cross section of California's bountiful harvests, wealth of its resources and tourist attractions contributed by a hundred counties and communities.

An international photography exhibition, largest and most varied on the coast, displays the best from foremost lensmen of this and other countries. The new hobby building, with its open air arena, claims the world's largest commercial hobby show. The inventive genius and ability of junior and senior high school students in science and mathematics is revealed in a unique junior science show.

The spacious domestic arts and home economics building is filled with specimens of women's handiwork in the home and club. Over 1,800 different contests are conducted here, including needlework, prize baked and canned foods, amateur arts and crafts and table settings.

A magnificent fall flower and garden show with exotic blooms, in the ornate floral building, is combined with a fascinating outdoor living area offering a wealth of information and suggestions on landscaping, furnishings and equipment. The nation's foremost makers of consumer goods offer



Most Long Beach folk know the thrill of horse racing, with or without a bit of green "on the nose." The County Fair includes a fine racing bill.

their push button magic in three exposition buildings devoted to the Southland's most complete home show. A \$100,000 exposition show place is filled with the latest products for the home builder. Their application is demonstrated in two model homes.

**MORE THAN 2,000 BOYS** and girls from 4-H and Future Farmer clubs and other youth organizations participate in another notable junior fair. This novel institution, operated for and by the young people, offers around \$35,000 in awards. The story of our public school education is graphically portrayed in a truly remarkable presentation covering thousands of square feet.

In a land of unexcelled opportunity and inducement it is fitting that sports, recreation and leisure

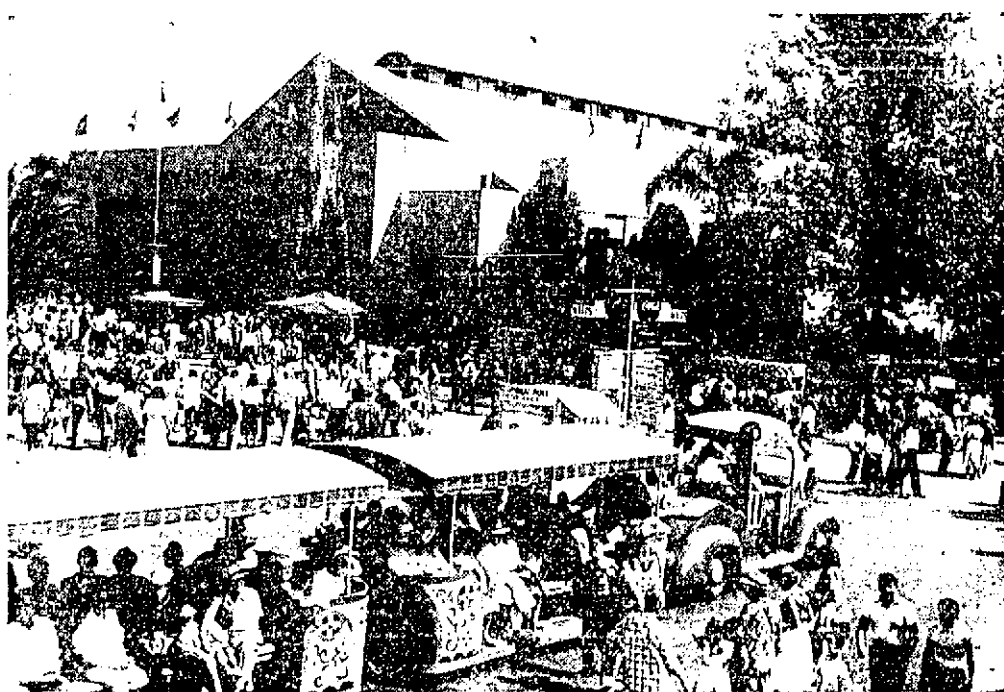
time pursuits should play their part in the fair. Thus several acres, known as Sports Plaza and surrounding a ski pool and marina, are given over to such activities as hunting, fishing, camping, archery, golf and skin diving. Special attractions here are large automotive, boat and house trailer shows.

Every hour of every day and evening is crammed with action and spectacular entertainment. A half million dollar joy zone is packed with thrills and chills. Racing each weekday afternoon has a combination of harness, quarter horse, and running races, with pari mutuels, for the nation's richest county fair purses.

**IN THE EVENING** and on Sunday afternoons, the spotlight centers on star-studded grandstand programs (Continued on Page 16)



Marilyn Banzango, Mt. San Antonio College coed, poses with prize baby porker at Fair.



Starting out as a grain field with a few tents, Los Angeles County Fair has grown into a vast promotion, covering 450 landscaped acres and housed in modern buildings. This is a scene from the 1958 Fair.

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Lorraine Schafer, Fort Ord Wac, believed to be only military female parachutist on the West Coast, receives coaching in simulated jump from Capt. Russell Gunby.

## She Floats Through the Air...

By Bill Andronicos and Dick LaCoste

**J**UST imagine it! You stand at the edge of a parachute drop-zone watching members of a parachute club skydiving when suddenly you become aware that one of the jumpers is an attractive young woman!

No dream but the real thing, the well proportioned lass dangling from the harness of the earthbound parachute is Specialist Fourth Class Lorraine J. Schafer, a member of the Women's Army Corps, stationed at Fort Ord.

**YOU WATCH** awe stricken as the girl, who more closely resembles a photographer's model than a parachutist, touches the ground without as much as twisting a shapeily ankle.

Brown haired 23-year-old Lorraine lived in rural tranquility with her parents at Columbus, Neb., before deciding to join the WAC. Parachute jumping is only a hobby with her — a hobby not even remotely related to her work. Already a five-year veteran of the WAC, Lorraine currently is assigned as a medical technician at the Fort Ord hospital.

The only female member of the Fort Ord Parachute Club — and reputedly the only woman in similar military clubs throughout the nation — Lorraine has made four jumps, each from an altitude of 2,500 feet, since last November.

**HER REASON?** She wants to train for competition in free falls and skydiving. Besides, she says it's fun.

Hardly had the club been formed last August when Lorraine decided she would attend its initial meeting; "just out of curiosity." Her curiosity turned to enthusiasm. Before the night was over, Lorraine became a full-fledged member.

Early last October, Lorraine underwent a ground-training period. Here, she was oriented on exiting from a plane, parachute-landing falls, and safety procedures.

**SHORTLY BEFORE** her first jump, Lorraine received expert counseling from Jacques A. Istel, nationally famed captain of the U. S. Parachute Team, who chanced to be visiting the club.

When Lorraine finally got her opportunity to put into practice everything she learned, she "hit the silk" from an L20 type aircraft. She regards the startling effect of

descending from an aircraft as "the most sensational feeling in the world," and she gives little thought to her parachute descent.

"Actually, it's something I just don't think about," she says. "I guess if I sat and thought about it, I would be too hesitant."

**REAL TALENT** for jumping, is the way Capt. Russell A. Gunby, president of the club, describes Lorraine's parachute feats.

But, what does mother think of all this?

"Mother thinks it's great," says Lorraine, flashing her pretty, hazel-brown eyes.



Chute details are explained to Lorraine by veteran jumper. Her WAC assignment is medical technician.



# Seashells

(Continued from Page 6)

there was also a one-room church, with M. M. Bovard as minister. The Jotham Bixbys attended and Mrs. Marcellus Bixby taught a class of two girls, her niece, Mary Whaley, and Mrs. Taylor. Welch's boys' class also had just two members.

Southern California young people often went boating along the coast or to Catalina Island. They would charter a sailing vessel, with a cabin, which could carry a number of passengers. On such trips, they had to take their own provisions and water. Usually there were four or five girls, the same number of young men, a chaperone, and the boat owner.

Mrs. Taylor has never forgotten one trip to Portuguese Bend. The craft became becalmed and tossed about all

night. The girls were seasick. To cheer them up, the young men sang such songs as "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Boat."

NEXT MORNING the girls were landed in a rowboat at Portuguese Bend with some food and a keg of water. At a deserted fishermen's camp, they made coffee. As soon as the wind came up, the young men rejoined the party on land.

In summer, camping on Catalina Island was a pastime. After her marriage, Mrs. Taylor and her husband often spent time there, fishing, or taking walks around the island.

Mrs. Taylor still looks after her own home, makes her clothes, and takes part in church activities.

She is artistic, too, and has done oil painting and hand painting of china. However, her masterpieces are two shellwork designs in shadow-box frames. She gathered

most of the shells on the local beach, cured them, and arranged them as to size and colors, using lacy sea moss as a background. She fashioned the flowers on wire stems, attaching them with wax to the background.

One design is a flower basket, while the other is lyre-shaped. In each picture delicate shell butterflies hover over the blossoms. The many-colored shells have nothing artificial about them, and although Mrs. Taylor made these objects of art more than 50 years ago, the original colors are preserved.

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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Home for Two or Two Score Plus



Solution to something of a contradiction in architecture is the Patten residence, in which this long living room can serve two or for a large number for a recital.

WHEN A HOUSE built for two must, upon occasion, be able to provide for 75 to 80 individuals, its design is well deserving of a second look. Proving such a seeming contradiction is architectural-ly possible is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patten, 936 Santiago Ave. Mrs. Patten, whose avocation is teaching piano, specified that the house encompass sufficient capacity to accommodate comfortably a recital audience without

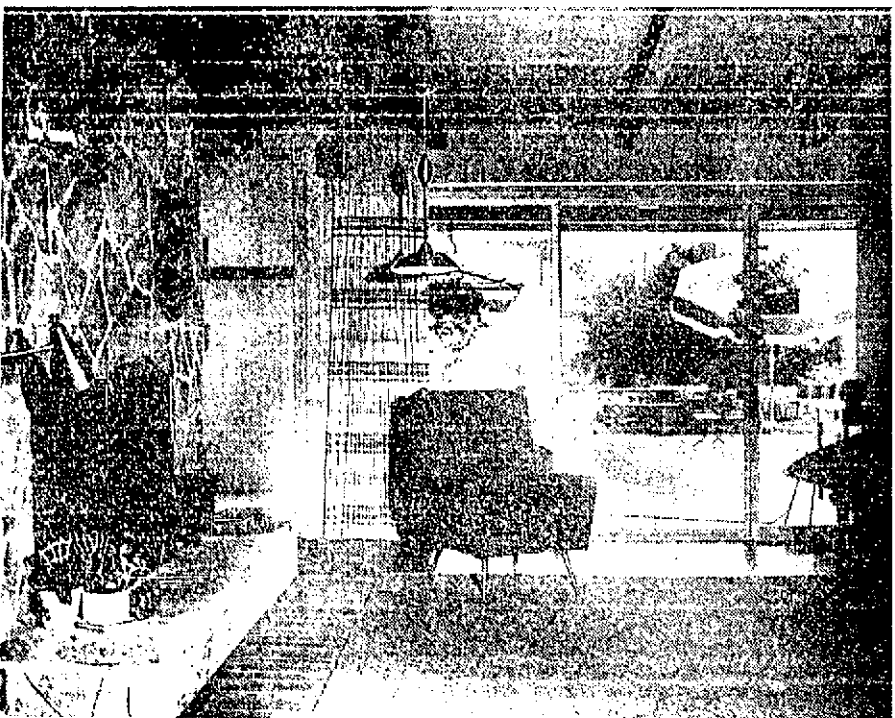
By Eileen Ball

assuming either the size or the atmosphere of a concert hall. The manner in which this unusual stipulation has been met makes the Patten house an intriguing story.

The exterior of this handsome dwelling establishes a color scheme that has been invited inside and carefully compounded in all rooms.

Outside, a Bouquet Canyon fieldstone wainscot lends its coppery-lint to combine with sandalwood stucco. A gently pitched shake roof and contemporary planting embellish the basic scheme.

This 2,000 square-foot house projects a reserved, contemporary interior atmosphere. Walls are pale cocoa; carpet blends cocoa and brown in a muted wool tweed. Point of entry is shielded from the living room by



Den of the Patten home is open to the living room but may be closed off. On the outside, a wall of glass surveys the terrace and may be opened to this area.

Photos by Joe Risner





For the Pattees' way of informal living, this pass-through is a handy feature, linking the den with kitchen facilities.

means of a mahogany guest closet partition that affords a pleasing sense of removal without requiring the necessity of a separate room. On the living room side of this effective storage partition curves a long sectional sofa upholstered in slate and brown tweed linen fabric. The material's blend of tones approximates the earthy colors of the Bouquet Canyon rock for the den fireplace which may or may not be viewed from the living room. But more about that later.

A majestic Steinway piano stands at the far end of the room, situated so that the light from a gigantic picture window provides excellent illumination for the pianist. Set within an alcove especially constructed for its occupation is an organ which, in duet with the piano, provides means for wonderfully effective musical presentations. In passing, it is quite essential to note that the spacious footage of the room, undefiled by architectural projections or appendages, lends itself readily to minor re-arrangements of furniture clearing the way for rows upon rows of folding chairs.

Appropos of this scheme is



Planting lends a softening touch to the exterior which is keyed to sandalwood stucco, shake roofing, rock trim.

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the fact that both the dining room and the den are situated to open expansively to the living room, thereby adding their footage to the main area. In both cases, fold-away doors provide for the metamorphosis.

**TAKE THE CASE** of the den, a room located directly beyond the entry. This is a congenial, and appropriately informal spot to enjoy the fire, the newspaper or an informal snack or chat with casual callers. Yet, as has been pointed out, it generously shares its footage with the adjacent living room when a recital is in the offing. With this purpose in mind, the Pattees specified the inclusion of a set of unusual, custom-styled doors. Framed in natural mahogany (like the material used for the guest closet), these sliding panels are installed with panes of obscure channelled glass.

**A SERENE SORT** of elegance typifies the dining room which, like the den, may be as open or as completely exclusive as it wants—thanks to louvered doors of mahogany that fold across its open archway.

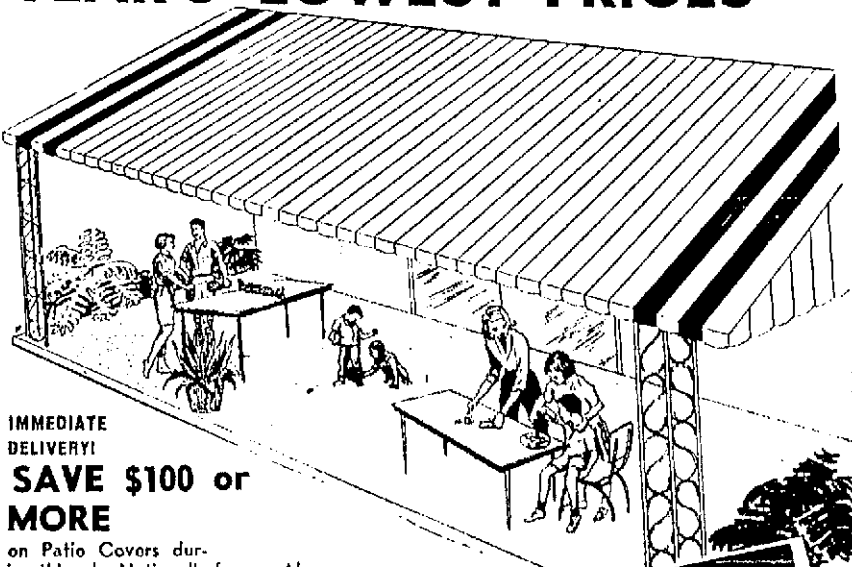
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## TELEVISION

# Virginia City as It Really Was

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram  
TV Columnist

AUTHENTICITY is one of the things that producers really believe in because they know that sharp-eyed viewers can spot an error very quickly . . . but this does not pertain to characters in a story.

"The men who shaped the west were men of power and drive, not a bunch of half-brained, gun-happy semi-delinquents," says David Dortort, writer-producer of the new hour-long color series for NBC.

"Movies and TV will be authentic in the settings and props but writers are allowed



Virginia City, Nev., as it really was, is emphasized in NBC-TV's current one-hour series, "Bonanza."

to take lots of liberties with the characters," he adds.

He made it clear that his new Western series will be "different." It will deal with Virginia City as it was in the 1860s when the Nevada city was torn between factions who wanted to keep the land and the silver barons who desired to strip it bare.

thing aimless about the gun-slingers of "Bonanza" when they go to work," said Dortort. "Today we are used to TV gunmen who, if around today, would have been tossed into the county jail in short order. The gunslingsers of Nevada will be pictured just as they were in the 1860s, namely, executioners hired by the silver kings and their

(Continued on Page 17)

"THERE WON'T be any-

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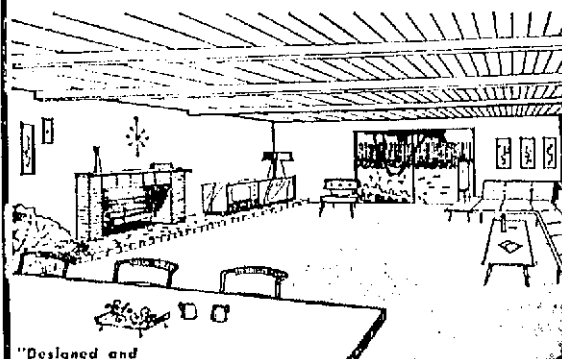
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# Harbor Monster

By Betty Hardesty

**T**HE GIANT dredge in the Long Beach Harbor walks with its long "spud" legs like some monstrous crustacean of the deep. While its legs hold it in place, it sucks up sand from the harbor bottom with its powerful, mouth-like cutter head in order to spew it out again to fill in new land piers.

Below a 100-foot steel ladder which rises obliquely from the bow of the boat, is hung the 3,000-ton cutter head which resembles the scoop of a steam shovel in shape. Held in check-rein by 8-ton anchors on each side of the boat, the head swings back and forth in a zig-zag motion.

Suction is created by an 8,000-horsepower motor pump, according to Floyd Crites, captain of the "Franciscan" dredge, owned and operated by the Utah Construction Co. of San Francisco now under contract to the L. B. Harbor Dept. Deepening of the Fairway or main channel to provide for the new Richfield dock is the current project.

**TO KEEP** the dredge busy, 37 men work 6 days a week on 3 shifts. On the top deck they do necessary repairs to equipment. Beside the ship, a workman in a small boat drops a lead line for soundings to guide the leverman,

Robert Culber. In his glass-enclosed wheelhouse, Culber watches rows of gauges and manipulates wheels and levers which govern movements of the cutter head and the "spud" legs.

The two 90-foot tall and 160-ton spuds, which look like old-fashioned steam ship chimneys, stand on either side of the stern where they are supported by A frames. When it is time for the ship to move, the leverman starts machinery which raises the left spud. Then after the dredge is swung to the left, pivoting on the right spud, which remains rooted on the bottom, the left spud is again lowered to stand on the harbor floor. Next time the vessel is moved to the rear, it swings on its right spud, in a walking motion which takes place every 12 or 15 minutes.

Extending from the stern of the dredge is a 36-inch pipe which carries the sucked-up sand to the location where it is needed. There it falls into the water and settles where buoys indicate the area to fill between the rock dikes of the new Piers F and G. Extra lengths of pipe float near a barge shed which is dwarfed by the size of the giant.

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Joining Arthur F. Kelly, vice president-sales for Western, in announcing the new travel-on-credit program were Alfred S. Bloomingdale, president of the Diners' Club, and Barron Hilton, executive vice-president of the Hilton Credit Corporation.

All three companies maintain headquarters in Los Angeles.

Under the contracts, Western will transfer all credit accounts to Diners' and Carte Blanche, receiving full face value of purchased tickets. Western will pay both organizations a service fee; the credit-card companies will assume the credit risk. Authorized travel agents will earn a full airline commission on all credit-card sales.

Diners' Club, founded in 1950, was the first firm to enter the single-card field and now lists membership of more than 25,000 establishments in the U. S. and 76 foreign lands.



Huge machine that gulps tons of material from the bottom of Long Beach Harbor to deepen ship fairway is this giant dredge. Material is piped to site of a new fill.

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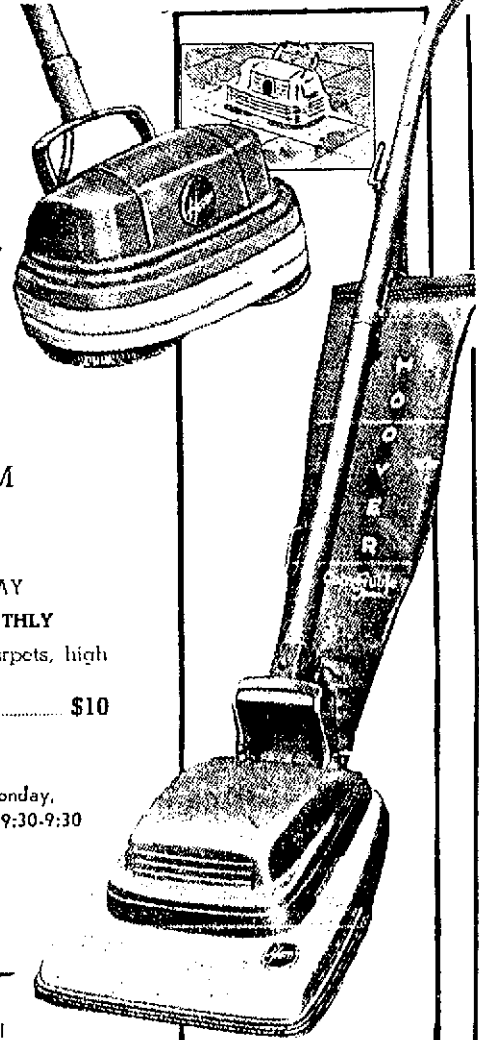
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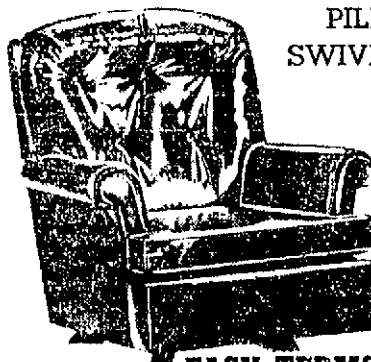
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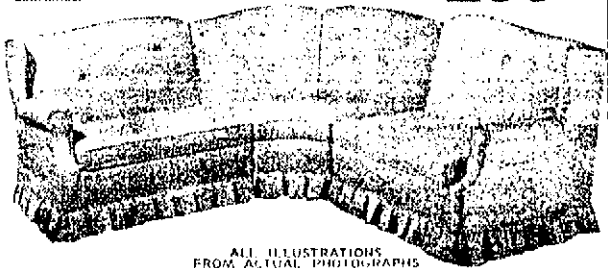


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## Punkins and Hoss Races

(Continued from Page 9)  
featuring such big name personalities as Mickey Rooney teamed with Joey Foreman, and Molly Bee, Sept. 18-20; The Lennon Sisters, Sept. 21-24; Bob Crosby and the Modernaires, Sept. 25-27; and George Arnold's magnificent "Rhythm on Ice," with The Lancers, Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

International flavor is added by the sparkling Mexican village and an Italian Marketta. Pioneer days are recalled in a Western village. A large amphitheater is given over to programs contributed by schools and civic groups from over the Southland. Radio and television are seen in action as broadcasts and telecasts spread the colorful activities.

The world's fair fun zone is crammed with thrills. A succession of parades, concerts, contests, special days and special events round out each daily program.

The west's largest parking lot, with free tram service, accommodates 45,000 cars.

## Making Mosaics

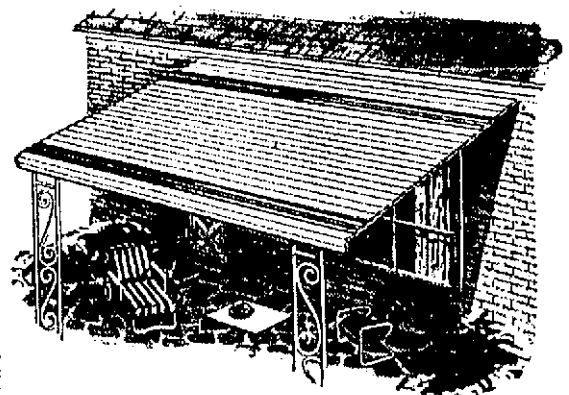
If you are attracted to mosaics, and would like to try your hand at making one, then the book for you is "SUNSET MOSAICS," written and illustrated by Doris and Diane Lee Aller (Lane Pub. Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95).

As explained in the introduction, the main function of a mosaic is to improve the quality of a surface, from the top of a jewel box to the facade of a building, often adding beauty and durability too. And making a mosaic is really quite simple. Basically a "how-to," this book shows all the steps, from selecting materials to the finished product. Twenty-four projects are outlined for the hobbyist, each completely illustrated.

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Clown's job is to whistle... and sell whistles at the Fair.

## He Whistles as He Works

By Melinda Charles

**T**HE red-spotted clown whistles delightful bird calls and songs all day long at the current Los Angeles County Fair. Reggi Dvorak puckers his lips which cannot smile while he whistles but his eyes sparkle at the children who flock around him.

His face is painted white with red spots to match his baggy suit. Enormous, shiny red shoes give the whistling clown "big understanding" as the children put it and his silver sun hat frames his face.

He doesn't try to keep it a secret that his talent lies in the bright metal gadget he holds behind his lips for he carries a sign of "Whistles 15c." His left hand holds wrapped packets of them and a conductor's belt carries the cash. But when asked how many whistles he sells per day, he said, "I don't even tell that to my wife." That is his secret as he whistles while he works.

### Virginia City

(Continued from Page 14) violence will be for a reason. We certainly won't glamorize them, we'll show them for precisely what they were, murderous mercenaries for hire."

In addition to the gunslingers, "Bonanza" also will bring historical fact to the TV screen and many of the famous personages who trod through the pages of the history-making era.

"People like Mark Twain, Lotta Crabtree and Edwin Booth figured in that era and we'll make use of them. And we will show the silver barons as they really were... even though we will have to do some name changing to prevent lawsuits.

"History is very interesting and it can work for us in production and for the viewer by bringing history into the home. We will even use the Civil War as part of

the plot and make it work for us. The three starring half brothers, and their father played by Lorne Greene, in the plot have different loyalties concerning the North and the South, so that will help make more suspense and excitement."

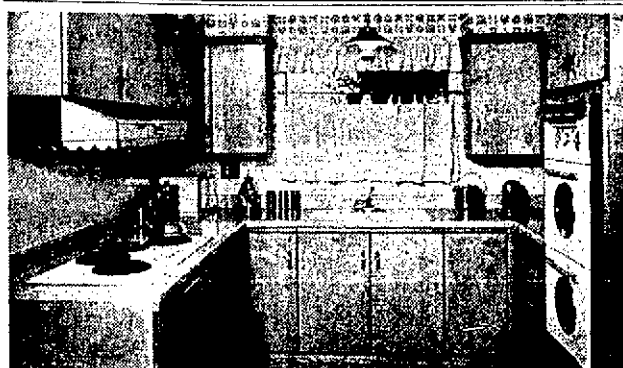
**WHAT DORTORT** has in mind is a show that won't have some saddle-bum killing another saddle-bum just to satisfy the subconscious desire for violence in the viewer.

"There is pageantry in history, there is violence, pathos

and laughter and we hope to capture as much of it, as authentically as possible, for this new series. Outdoor sets will be used as often as possible and we hope to paint our picture of history on the natural canvas of God's world."

Livingston and Evans are writing the score and title song.

Maybe Dortort and his associates at NBC will strike a real "Bonanza" of silver when the sponsor's till is tapped and the ratings soar.



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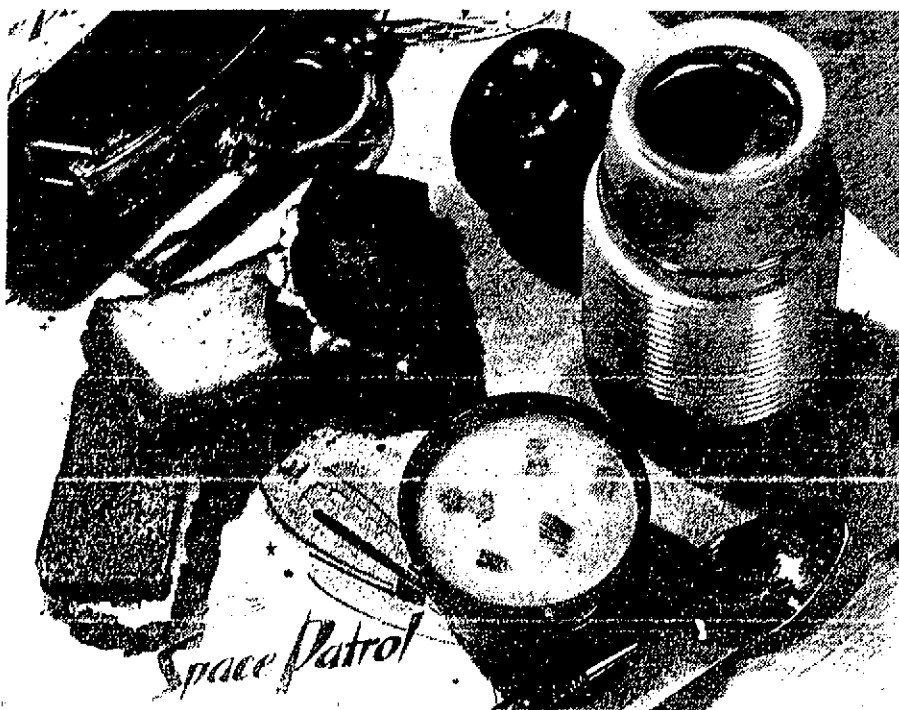
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# How To Be a Lunchtime Champion



Something hot should go into each lunch, such as savory cream of celery soup as shown above. Wide-mouth vacuum bottle makes it easy to eat when it's lunchtime.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

"CHAMPION Lunch Pack-  
et." That's the title you  
win when you pack noon  
meals that please the young  
lady and your man of the house.  
And right now, when the na-  
tion is finding that "Better  
Meals Build Better Families,"  
wise homemakers are taking  
advantage of the fact that  
lunchtime is always an eagerly  
awaited occasion at schools,  
offices and factories.

Good ways to guarantee  
prize lunch boxes are these:  
Include plenty of food; should  
be about 1/2 of the total for  
the day. Have some favorite  
foods that your family en-  
joys whether it's plenty of  
sandwiches, salads or desserts.  
Put in crisp chewy tidbits, to  
contrast the soft sandwiches  
and other items.

Have a hot dish in the  
lunch, too, and you're bound  
to hear cheers from the fam-  
ily. Hearty soups are true for  
the hot dish. Their warmth  
and good flavor seem to re-  
vive spirits after a hard morn-  
ing of studying or desk work.

## Chicken Fricassee

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups California sauterne or Rhine wine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 slices each carrot, onion, Parsley and celery tops
- 4 or 5 lb. fricassee hen
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup thin cream
- 2 egg yolks, beaten

Heat water and 1 cup wine to boiling; pour in a large  
kettle. Add salt, vegetables and cut-up chicken; cover and  
simmer until tender (about 2 hours). Take up chicken, keep  
hot. For gravy, strain broth, skim off excess fat; add remain-  
ing cup of wine and enough water to make 3 cups liquid in  
all. Season. Reheat; thicken with flour mixed with cream and  
egg yolks. Add 1 cup hot cooked peas. Serve over hot  
chicken. Serves 4 or 5.

Serve with Spiced Grapefruit Juice, Buttered Beets,  
Cauliflower, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Peach Pie.

Sandwiches are a "must"—  
and a frequent change of  
bread is one of the easiest  
ways to get sandwich varia-  
tion. Use hard and soft rolls  
and buns, rye bread, pump-  
nickel, banana, raisin and nut  
breads. Instead of the usual  
ham sandwich, make fillings  
of corned beef and pickle,  
tuna, salmon and chicken  
salads. Don't forget that the  
roast for dinner provides nice  
slices for tomorrow's lunch  
box, as does a meat loaf.

Desserts which are differ-  
ent are important, and they  
not only can be prepared in  
advance, but carry well. We  
think you'll like the following  
suggestions:

### Lemon Tapioca Pudding

- 2 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 4 tbsp. quick-cooking  
tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. butter

1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Beat egg whites until foamy  
throughout; add 4 tablespoons  
sugar, 2 tablespoons at a  
time, and continue beating  
with rotary egg beater until  
mixture will stand in soft  
peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolks with about  
1/4 cup of the water in sauce-  
pan. Add tapioca, salt, 2/3 cup  
sugar, and remaining water.  
Place over medium heat. Cook  
until mixture comes to a boil,  
stirring constantly—this takes  
5 to 8 minutes. Add butter,  
lemon rind and juice before  
removing from heat. Blend  
well.

Pour small amount of hot  
tapioca mixture gradually on  
beaten egg whites, blending  
well. Then quickly add the  
remaining mixture, stirring con-  
stantly. (The hotter the tap-  
ioca and the faster it is  
blended in, the thicker and  
fluffier the pudding will be.)  
Cool, stirring once after 15 to  
20 minutes. Chill. Serve plain  
or with whipped cream.  
Makes 5 to 6 servings.

### Toffee Squares

3/4 cup lard  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups sifted enriched flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
8 to 10 oz. chocolate chips  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
Cream lard and sugar until  
light and fluffy. Add egg and  
blend. Add vanilla. Sift flour  
and salt together and add,  
mixing thoroughly. Spread  
batter in ungreased pan 10x15  
inches (or 2 8-inch square  
cake pans). Bake in a moder-  
ately hot oven (350 deg. F.)  
for 20 minutes. Top with  
chocolate chips, return to  
oven and bake 5 minutes or  
until chips are melted. Spread  
chocolate, sprinkle with nuts  
and coconut. Cut while warm.  
Yield: 40 cookies.

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ROAST BEEF, mushroom gravy, potato pancakes, buttered lima beans and corn.  
FRIED CHICKEN, French fries, buttered green peas.  
MEAT LOAF, tomato meat sauce, potatoes, au gratin, buttered mixed vegetables.

GROUND BEEFSTEAK, French fried onion rings, mushroom sauce, hot in white sauce, potatoes, butter mixed vegetables.  
SWISS STEAK, mushroom sauce, browned new potatoes, buttered peas.  
VEAL CUTLET PARMESAN, au gratin, white sauce, buttered mixed vegetables.

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LAKEWOOD, 3929 Woodward St.  
COMPTON, 909 S. Central Ave.  
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# He Covers the World

FIFTY years as a news-  
paperman is one thing,  
but 50 years as a newspaper  
columnist who has nourished  
national thought with im-  
portant subjects of the day—  
sometimes even furnishing  
the fuel that has fired the  
forges of history—have put  
Walter Lippmann in a class  
by himself in the Fourth  
Estate.

And so, on the occasion of  
his 70th birthday, of which a  
half-century has been devoted  
to examining and reporting  
on the role of man and his  
government, comes "WAL-  
TER LIPPMAN AND HIS  
TIMES" (Harcourt, Brace,  
\$3.95) edited by Marquis  
Childs and James Reston, in  
which a dozen contemporaries  
put down in sparkling essays  
their frank estimate of this  
distinguished American and  
his work.

Lippmann was born Sept.  
23, 1889 of parents who,  
while not rich, surrounded  
him with the better things of  
life. From the time he en-  
tered school until he was  
graduated from Harvard Col-  
lege—where a classmate used  
to introduce him, not wholly  
satirically, as "Gentlemen,  
the future President of the  
United States!"—it is doubt-  
ful if he ever earned a grade  
that fell below an A. His  
first writings bore tendencies  
toward Socialism but his  
probing, analytical mind soon  
began asserting itself in an-  
other direction and men in  
high places were reading and  
taking notice. Today, his sta-  
tion is an honored one as he  
continues as critic of politics,  
morals and manners of an  
atom-age civilization in his  
column which appears in  
scores of the nation's largest  
and most influential news-  
papers, including the In-  
dependent, Press-Telegram.

Childs leads off with a gen-  
eral introduction of Lipp-  
mann. Carl Binger discusses  
his youth and school days,  
and Allan Nevins tells about  
his stint as editor of the New  
York World. Other contribu-  
tors are Arthur Krock, Ray-  
mond Aron, Iverach Mc-  
Donald, Frank Moraes, Harry  
S. Ashmore, Reinhold Nie-  
buhr, Arthur M. Schlesinger,  
Jr., and James Reston, whose  
conclusion is a beautiful  
thing to read.

Each of these writers, while  
pointing criticism where  
criticism is deserved, also at-  
test to Lippmann's qualities as  
a human being. And, as for  
his column, one puts it this  
way:

"Most columns sound like  
a stuck whistle, a dreary and  
undistinguished report on the  
obvious or tired themes,  
Lippmann, on the other hand,  
always has something to say  
in the way it should be said  
—in English!"

"GROUCHO AND ME" by  
Groucho Marx (Random  
House, \$3.95): The comedy of  
Groucho Marx is always  
rough-and-tumble, and no  
holds are barred as he tells  
the story of his life while

poking fun at himself and  
just about everybody else.  
Born at the turn of the  
century—he won't say which  
one—Groucho got his start on  
New York's East Side with  
his brothers Chico, Harpo,  
Gummo and Zeppo. After a  
few abortive tries as a come-  
dian, he moved to Hollywood.  
That was 30 years ago and  
the rest is history. He points  
to Irving Thalberg as the  
producer of his two finest  
pictures, "A Night at the  
Opera" and "A Day at the  
Races," has a good word for  
Red Skelton and Charlie  
Chaplin as fine comedians.  
All the while he is pointing  
barbs at friend and foe alike,  
ad libbing to the hilt. But  
isn't that just like Groucho?

"HOW TO AVOID MATRI-  
MONY" by Herald Froy, pic-  
tures by Dennis Mallet (John  
Day, \$3): Half the troubles in  
the world, explains the inimi-  
table Mr. Froy, can be laid  
to the itch to get hitched.  
This fun-provoking guidebook  
points to these pitfalls and  
gives the bachelor all the ar-  
guments and signals to talk



or run his way out of being  
stuck with a cluck. Mallet's  
drawings diagram these man-  
euvers so cleverly that no  
bachelor at heart will get his  
signals crossed.

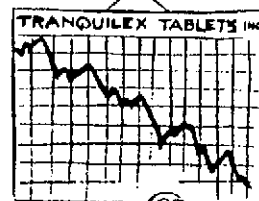
"THE STRANGE, UNCER-  
TAIN YEARS" by Amanda  
N. Ellis (Shoe String Press,  
Inc., 965 Dixwell Ave., Ham-

den, Conn., \$6.50): To former  
Coloradoans in particular,  
and to everyone who enjoys  
sparkling tales of the Old  
West, this book will be a bon-  
anza in entertainment. Miss  
Ellis writes informally of life  
in Denver, Central City, Lead-  
ville, Colorado Springs,  
Cripple Creek and the four  
corners areas from earliest  
times to the present, dropping  
in innumerable little tales and  
anecdotes about miners,  
gamblers, bandits and ladies  
of shady reputation. Her book  
is liberally illustrated.



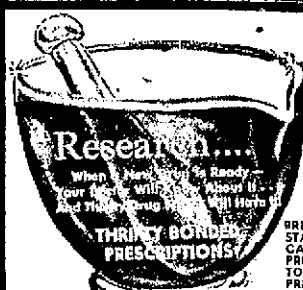
Charlotte Armstrong

"THE SEVENTEEN  
WIDOWS OF SANS  
SOUCI" by Charlotte  
Armstrong (Coward-  
McCann, \$3.95): To  
Pasadena's San Souci, a  
refuge for lonely wom-  
en, comes Nora Henry  
at 50 from New York  
state to begin a new  
life. What happens to  
her among her new  
friends makes a story  
far different from some  
of Miss Armstrong's  
previous tales, notably  
her suspense-driven  
"The Unsuspected."



Saturday Review

THE CARTOONS of Ed Fisher, which have  
sparkled in such quality magazines as The New  
Yorker and Saturday Review, have been col-  
lected for "ED FISHER'S FIRST FOLIO" (Mac-  
millan, \$3.95). These drawings, often without cap-  
tions (see above) are based on ideas rather than  
low comedy situations but they nevertheless  
leave their impact. He covers many subjects, even  
to burlesques on paperback book jackets. The col-  
lection is a generous one and you'll love every  
single cartoon.



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**27¢**

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Keeps lips soft. Prevents chapping, weather roughening.  
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**HAZEL BISHOP Deep Cleanser**  
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**29¢\***

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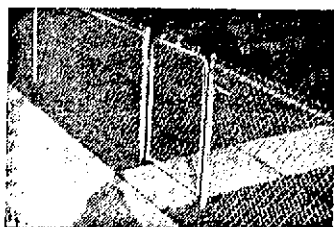
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## Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER** . . . TODAY: A booklet that will help you interpret and understand weather forecasts. We suggest that after you read this booklet you keep it in a convenient place for reference. 16 pages. **HURRICANE INFORMATION AND TRACKING CHART:** This chart is intended to be an aid in keeping you informed of the present position of a hurricane with respect to your own location. Excellent material for educational and reference use. **THE LUCKLESS LEGION:** The Travelers 1959 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data.

The Travelers Insurance Co., Dept. IF, 700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

**NATIONAL MOTOR TRAVEL GUIDE:** Every motor court listed in this book is a United Motor Court member which means that it has met high standards.

United Motor Courts of America, Dept. IF, 2402 Curtis St., Denver 5, Colorado.

**YOUR BAROMETER AND HOW TO USE IT:** A booklet that tells you how to use a barometer. Many facts and illustrations.

Swift & Anderson, Inc., Dept. IF, 952 Dorchester Ave., Boston 25, Mass.

**NEW GERMAN REVIEW:** A new issue of the German Review is ready for distribution through U.S. and Canadian offices of the German Tourist Information Office. The issue features Regensburg, a major art center on the German Danube.

German Tourist Information Office, Dept. IF, 323 Geary St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

**HOW TO PLAY HORSESHOE AND TO ORGANIZE A HORSESHOE CLUB:** This game is adapted to young and old, rich and poor, and furnishes a hearty, healthful recreation for both men and women. This 20-page booklet contains the official rules and many other helpful suggestions.

Diamond Tool and Horseshoe Co., Dept. IF, 4602-4706 Grand Ave. West, Duluth, Minnesota.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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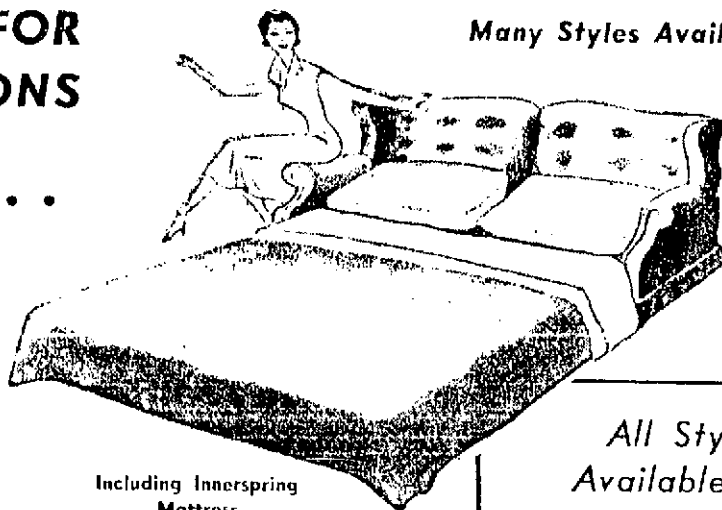
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# Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

M. H., D. H., Long Beach;  
M. W., Harbor City.

M. H., D. H., M. W.: HARRINGTON, an old town-name in Cumberland, north England, meant "Estate of the soldier's son," an archaic place description. Harrington descendants from this city migrated to other parts of Britain at an early date. Richard de Heryngton or Harrington was a Yorkshireman in 1379.

The family coat-of-arms, granted in 1568 in Somerset, south England, has a pattern of gold rope knots overlaid on a black shield. Among noted ancestors was James Harrington, celebrated English political writer of the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain the origin of RUSS.—L.R., M.R., Long Beach.

L.R., M.R.: The RUSS lineage of Britain descends from a man baptized "Rous" in the 12th century. Rous, an early English and French adjective, described "red haired." Re-

mate family records list John Le Rus and Gilbert Russ of Lincolnshire, 1273. John Russ, born in England in 1615, settled in Massachusetts shortly after 1620. One of his descendants became very prominent and wealthy in the early days of San Francisco. The Russ coat-of-arms is not available.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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*Southland Magazine*

## HOLLYWOOD

# She Hides Her Curves

By Betty DeWeese

ONE of Hollywood's most exploitable figures is figuratively and literally being kept under wraps. It belongs to beauty contest winner, Vera Miles, who started as "Miss Bus Girl" in Wichita and ended up third in the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City as "Miss Kansas."

Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and other stars happily go through motion pictures generously displaying their physical charms. Yet the prize-winning Miles figure with its glamorous 35-23-35 remains hidden. Producers re-



Vera Miles has a 35-23-35 figure but has to keep it under wraps in role of "FBI Story."

gard her as not the type to flaunt her shape.

IN PICTURES like "The Wrong Man," "The Searchers" and "Autumn Leaves," Miss Miles proved she was an accomplished actress. She does it again in Warner Bros.' "The FBI Story," which Mervyn LeRoy directed and produced. During the course of the film, which covers the period from 1924 through 1958, she wears 22 attractive dresses designed by Adele Palmer. However, as the conservative wife of an FBI agent, played by James Stewart, the dresses call attention to Miss Miles' beautiful face rather than her curvaceous figure.

The present status is a complete switch for the actress. When she first arrived in Hollywood as a beauty contest winner, the Miles figure was snapped from all angles by eager still photographers. At that time her problem was convincing producers she could act. Though Miss Miles was successively signed to contracts by RKO and 20th Century Fox, she missed the opportunity of stepping before a motion picture camera.

VERA MILES hasn't deliberately chosen roles which focus attention on her face. She is ready, willing and certainly well-equipped to display her figure in a motion picture.

However, she enforces a "no leg art" edict as far as still photographs are concerned. "I've done my quota of cheese-cake pictures in beauty contests and as a model. I'd feel strange putting on a bathing suit again and posing for still photographs," she explained. "But I'd love to have a role in a motion picture, which would give me a legitimate reason to display the sexy side of Miles."



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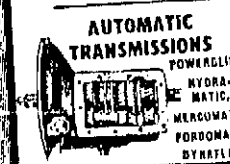
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# Prankster

(Continued from Page 8)

bobbing float of kelp. The animals are easier to discern in winter when storms scatter the kelp. But from the spring until late fall—when seaweed beds grow larger and larger—it is difficult to sight otters without binoculars.

One needs time and patience to wait perhaps several hours until sea otters appear. One must be as quiet as possible, for the animals are very cautious. Some sounds—apparently blocked by the roar of the surf—seem to frighten them. Otter after otter have been known to dive suddenly below the sea when apparently hearing the click of a motion picture camera 60 feet away!

## L. B. Courts

(Continued from Page 7)

in travel for trials which lasted three, four or five days and the futility of the excursion when the lawyer, surrounded by his travel-weary entourage, was told that his case had been postponed.

It is not surprising that the Long Beach Bar Assn. began to exert pressure on the state legislature for judicial improvements. Thus it was that Long Beach, still considered a small town, initiated some of the greatest changes California had yet experienced in its legal history.

THROUGH legislation, the municipal court was introduced throughout the state to replace the many small justice courts and the branch superior court became a reality. Until 1925, superior courts were to be found only in county seats. As the number of superior court cases increased in the outlying areas, transportation to the county seat became difficult and time consuming; especially in large counties such as our own.

As with the municipal court act, it was the Long Beach Bar Assn. which spearheaded the drive for legislation to establish branches of the superior court in large cities within a county. Now the two kinds of courts complement each other. Cases which do not involve the sums or complexities of those in the superior court are

heard in the intermediate municipal court, where the jurisdiction has been extended from the original \$1,000 to the present \$3,000 limit.

Not only did Long Beach pioneer both these judicial in-

novations for California, but here also was held the first election in the state for a municipal judge. Percy Hight, often called the dean of municipal court judges, has served on the bench since

that first election in 1926.

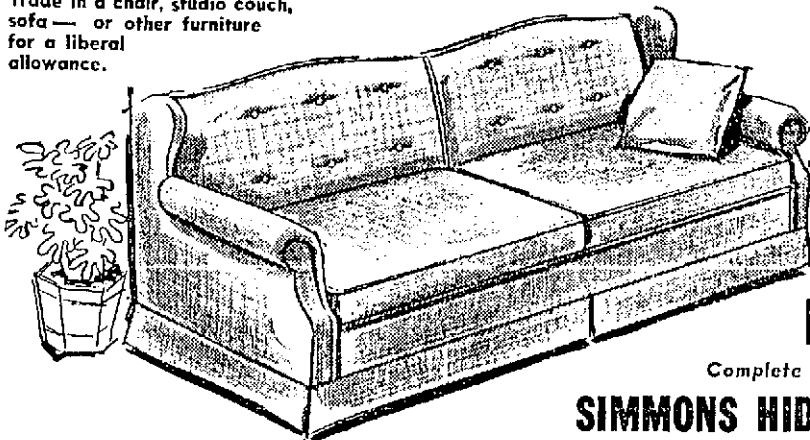
Consequently, Long Beach courts came of age slowly but with considerable historic impact. The progression, through the years, from a rented store to a multi-mil-

lion-dollar structure under construction on W. Ocean Blvd., gives real meaning to Judge Hight's observation: The courts do, indeed, keep pace with the community's growth.

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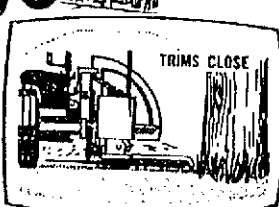
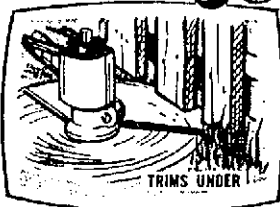
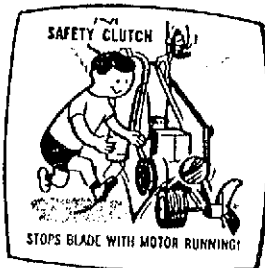
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Application	Hard and slow to apply with many marks.	Easy to work with. Spreads quickly and evenly. No thinning needed.
Covering	Usually need to brush and brush to cover prop- erty. Two coats often re- quired over old paint.	Brushes on easily and thoroughly the first time. One coat usually covers completely.
Drying	Rest easy room in 4 to 6 hours, normal tempera- ture. Dries hard over- night.	Re-occupy room in 2 hours, normal tempera- ture. Dries hard over- night.
Odor	Often have lingering "painty" odor.	No lingering "painty" odor.
Clean Up	Brush or roller must be cleaned with smelly thinners or cleaners.	Brush or roller cleans easily in a bath of most household detergent powders.



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ply wash out your roller  
or brush in detergent  
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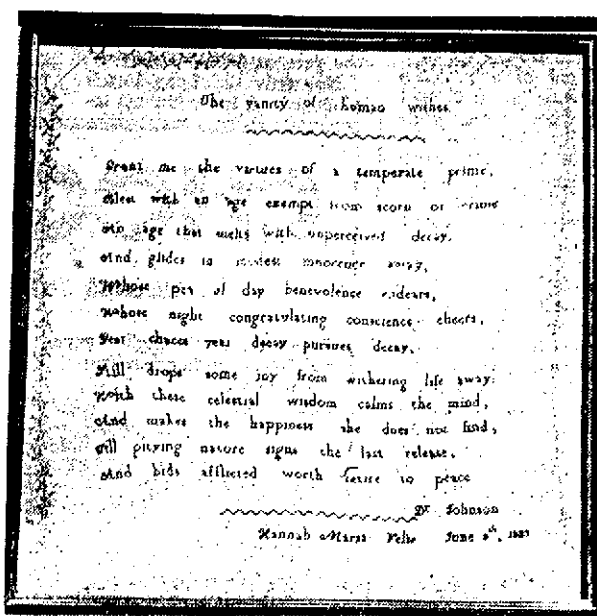


Photo by Joe Risner

Called "exemplars" in the old days, these squares of needle-  
work gave practice to young women and girls in a major art.

## ANTIQUES

# Dainty Bitsof Long Ago

By Helen L. Gillum

**N**O SERIES of articles on  
antiques would be com-  
plete without mention of the  
old-fashioned sampler. Called  
"exemplars" in the old days,  
these quaint squares of needle-  
work or lace were required  
home projects of every well-  
bred young miss from the  
1600s through the early 19th  
century. Today, they carry an  
irresistible, homely appeal in  
their nostalgic reference to  
bygone days.

Besides being a good seam-  
stress, the accomplished  
young lady of long ago  
learned to excel in the art of  
lacemaking. She was also ex-  
pected to make all the em-  
broidery stitches then in  
fashion, such as the tent  
stitch, cross-stitch, satin  
stitch, outline, and others.  
She had to be adept at em-  
broidering whole alphabets  
and figures in several kinds  
of lettering. She learned to do  
these things as a child on her  
sampler, working row upon  
row of stitching on silk, can-  
vas, or linen. A sampler actu-  
ally had two purposes—  
(one) to serve as sort of a  
"practice sheet" to give the  
child skill in making fine  
stitches, and (two), to act as  
a guide or "copybook" show-  
ing various stitches and em-  
broidery and lace suggestions,  
which would be a source of  
reference for her the rest of  
her life.

**THERE ARE STILL** numer-  
ous old samplers to be found  
today. Pictured with this article  
is a needlework sampler  
belonging to Mrs. R. E. Ha-  
genbruch of 212 Mira Mar

Ave. It is approximately 136  
years old and was made by  
Mrs. Hagenbruch's grand-  
mother when she was just a  
little girl. The sampler is re-  
markably well preserved, be-  
ing undamaged by moths,  
soil, or bright sunlight. The  
words worked into it are still  
clear and readable, with only  
a letter or two missing. This  
cherished family heirloom is  
framed and under glass and  
hangs in the living room of  
the Hagenbruch home.

The verse on the sampler is  
embroidered in tiny, precise  
cross-stitching, in black Old-  
English-type lettering on linen  
background. There is a nar-  
row border, done in pink and  
green thread, but the stitches  
are so small and dainty that  
they are hard to identify. This  
quaint bit of old needlework  
is 16 inches square; it is  
signed at the bottom, "Hanna  
Maria Velie, June 8, 1823."

The meticulous effort put  
into this needlework, as well  
as the austere meaning of the  
lines on it, is indicative of the  
staid way of life more than  
100 years ago. The 12-line  
verse on it is from Dr. Samuel  
Johnson's "Vanity of Human  
Wishes," and begins: "Grant  
me the virtues of a temperate  
prime. Blest with an age ex-  
empt from scorn or crime." It  
ends with, "Till plying na-  
ture signs the last release,  
And bids afflicted worth re-  
tire to peace."

Such bits of profound wis-  
dom and philosophy were  
worked into many samplers,  
along with dates, names, let-  
ters, numbers, and, some-  
times, trees, fruits, birds and  
animals.



# DELAPLANE

"How do you arrange for baby sitters in Europe?"

**T**HE CONCIERGE at the hotel desk does this for you. The man with the crossed keys on his uniform collar who handles your mail, your room keys, your theater tickets, your car rentals, maps, what have you.

Keep on the right side of the concierge. A dollar or two midway in your stay helps the right side.

"A lot is said about women's clothes for travel. But how about my husband's wardrobe? We will visit Europe in October."

Here is what I carry, using a four-hanger, foldover bag:

Two suits. Three jackets and three pairs of slacks. One pair black shoes, one pair brown, one pair desert boot type.

Four white shirts and two sport shirts (long sleeve in fall and winter). Four pairs of socks, three shorts, one pajamas. One sweater. Ties and a couple of thong-and-silver ties for the sport shirts. One topcoat and one hat.

"How can we get a list of the American cemeteries in France? And how would we find a particular grave?"

**THE FRENCH** Tourist Office will give you a list here



Blarney Castle, stronghold of an Irish chieftain whose name it bears, is a famous tourist attraction in County Cork.

or in Paris. Or you can write to the American Battle Monuments Commission, Washington 25, 25, D. C.

At cemeteries I have seen, there is a large caretaking establishment that will help you find the plot you are looking for. They are well mapped.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experience in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## GOING PLACES

With Shirley and Bob Sloane

Las Vegas is where the king is money and the other face cards are worth 10 points, also, where the motels have names like "Pair-o-Dice" and "Lucky," the standard aloha is not "goodbye" but "good luck" and the Lucky Cab Co.'s phone number is 7-11—naturally.

Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.

**OUR HOTEL'S** various lodging buildings are named after race tracks and their architecture bears marked resemblance to clubhouses. Even our room was decorated with a wrought iron divider in a clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades motif—in appropriate ascending order, of course.

Las Vegas benefits from the greatest geographical accident in the country, a stroke of good luck, as it were. In the only state where all gambling is legal, it is the nearest town of any consequence to the third largest population center on the continent. It acts like a place that doesn't know quite what hit it.

Where else do lavish resorts in the middle of nowhere exist in fantastic juxtaposition with what is obviously just a large desert town trying to mind its own business, pump gas, put up tourists and go to church, while up the road a piece millions of sporting dollars change hands around the clock?

**TO THE SPORTING** Southern Californians who bring most of these dollars, sunshine all year is no novelty, and without gambling ("gambling" is the polite word here) Las Vegas would never have the magnetic appeal that Florida, for example, has for climate-battered easterners.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-

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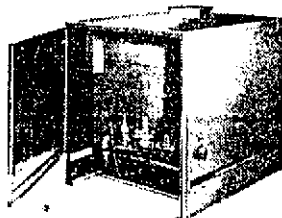


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## Cargo Jets Old Stuff at Torrance

**J**ET CARGO carriers are nothing new at Torrance Municipal Airport.

The nation's large airlines are just now beginning to talk about putting jet transports to work carrying freight,

By Herb Shannon

but master mechanics Roger Keeney and Hugh Crawford have been converting propeller-driven cargo planes to jet

power at Torrance for more than two years.

The two partners in Acme Aircraft Co. made their first jet conversion in 1957, attaching a double-jet engine unit on the back of a surplus Fairchild C-82 Flying Boxcar.

"We tied the twin jet pod right into the main wing spar," explained Crawford, a former crew chief with a B-17 bomber unit in the Eighth Air Force during World War II.

**BENEFITS** of the grafting operation were immediately apparent. In its first test, the transformed C 82 climbed from 5,000 to 10,000 feet in 11 minutes with only the jet and one of its two engines operating under a 50,000-pound load.

"Normally the plane would have a descent rate of 50 feet a second under that load with one engine out," Crawford said.

The additional power of the jet engines also mean a larger maximum cargo capacity, shorter takeoffs and an extended gliding range in case of failure of both piston engines.

**THE CONVERSION** has been demonstrated with both propeller engines cut off and the props feathered, containing on only the jet power.

"The jet alone won't keep the plane up under a heavy load, but it surely increases its glide angle a long, long way," said Keeney, formerly assistant chief inspector at the Douglas Santa Monica plant when the firm was producing A-20s and C-54s during the war.

Keeney and Crawford make a single jet conversion as well as the twin engine installation.

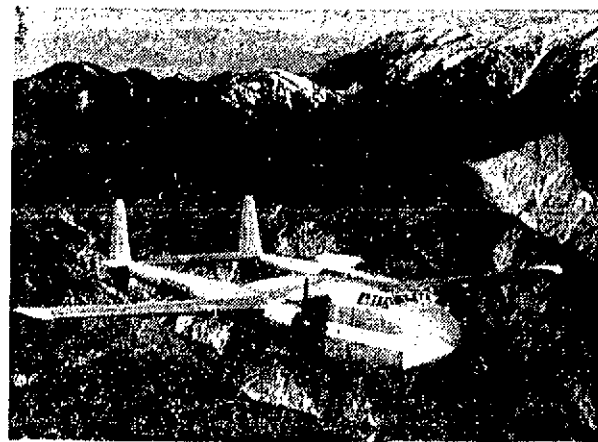


Photo by Baxter Omohundro

Piston engines cut off and propellers feathered, Fairchild C-82 Flying Boxcar soars on jet power alone in test by Acme Aircraft Co. of Torrance.

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Blind flying in perfect safety is one of specialties of this Link jet simulator used by TransWorld Airlines in pilot training at Kansas City. Together with a computer and closed TV circuit, simulator gives illusion of flight. Art Ogilvie, foreground, is training manager.

# AIR CLUB CALENDAR

**FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON** of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. For information, contact Captain Miller, commander, 3827 Sun Anselme Ave., Long Beach 5.

**NINEY-NINES, INC.**, Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. For information, contact AWTA office, GA 7-6276.

**AIR BIVOUAC** to Rabbit Dry Lake Sept. 19 and 20. Derby Flying Club of Compton Airport. Spot-lindings. Other contests, camp out, good food. Food furnished and everything needed. Each person to bring own sleeping equipment. Open invitation. For reservation contact: Tusa Travelling, Sec. 14, 335 W. Moonolia Ave., Compton, or Tyrrel W. Smith, 12082 Chiania St., Los Alamitos, GE 1-8994.

**ADVANCED GROUND SCHOOL CLASS** opens Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Long Beach City College, room 23, Aircraft Building. Basic Ground School class opens Thursday, same time, same place. Instruction is free. Place reservation in class by telephoning HE 2-4811, or report for registration in room 23. Classroom located in Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

**NATIONAL AIRPORTS CONFERENCE**, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., co-sponsored by American Association of Airport Executives, and the University with active cooperation of the FAA, October 6-8.

**SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar** information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care Independent Press, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., or call HE 3-1161, Ext. 227, by mail, one week before desired publication.

## AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

**AVAILON AIR TRANSPORT**—Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon 8:30, 10 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:20 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

**CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT**—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via Fast Way Air Taxi DC3 transport to San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

**CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES**—Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Catalina Island, with free limousine service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian planes at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

**DEL MAR TRACK SPECIAL**—Flights Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by Fast Way Air Taxi DC3 transport to Del Mar airstrip for duration of summer race meeting. Return flight after last race.

**LAS VEGAS HACIENDA**—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 p.m. daily except Friday, 1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 8:40 p.m. Friday; and 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

**PACIFIC AIR LINES**—Three flights daily by land transport planes from Long Beach Municipal Airport to inland airport, Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Return flights arrive at Long Beach at 9:42 a.m., 4:52 p.m. and 7:12 p.m.

**UNITED AIR LINES**—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 7:55 p.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 302 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

**WESTERN AIR LINES**—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle via tripsters. Flight 627 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to Burbank, San Francisco, Van Nuys, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 736 leaves 10:34 p.m. for San Diego. Coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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commercial transport was the counterpart of the British "Comet Three." The big military bomber, was comparable to the B56D, and also displayed was an efficient helicopter with two rotors.

Other offerings of the day included sport flying demonstrations by men and women, parachute jumps, and "Squirrel Cage" aerial demonstrations.

The Russian government doesn't coddle its people with pleas of "please wake up and take advantage of our aviation education courses"; or "our military future depends upon young people becoming skilled technologists and scientists"... Instead, they lovingly select men, women, and students with the necessary aptitude, and train them until they can do the required job. Of course, those selected have the right to refuse (if they prefer being shot or like using a pick in Siberia). This is not the American way, but it gets results!

**FLIGHT BRIEFS**... The Southern Section of the California Aviation Education Assn. enjoyed a successful meeting at the home of Ernie Gentle (Aero-Publishers). The group swam in the pool, shared box lunches, and conjured plans for a successful year under the leadership of Gene Kropf, Southern Section president... Dr. Evan Evans of the National Education Council will be in California for the State Aviation Officials meeting October 10-14. For a week or 10 days thereafter he plans to visit California schools, and will fill any speaking engagements lined up for him. Any schools interested must send him a written invitation giving specific dates to—NAEC, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. No charge to the schools for his time...

See You Next Week...  
**WING TIPS, OUT!**

## Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

**WITH THE** visit to the U.S. of Russia's dictator, Nikita Khrushchev, a brief look at Russian aviation is in order.

At a recent successful meeting of the Icarian Flying Club (92 members and guests attended), Maj. Robert Crawford of Edwards Air Force Base entertained the group with a film, "Wings of the Motherland."

The picture was made in Russia at the Russian Armed

Forces celebration in 1955. An estimated 300,000 persons viewed the air power displays at the five major airfields, just outside of Moscow.

Spectators saw a total picture of Russia's interest in aviation, and that scene would certainly provide an antidote for America's national disease—lethargy.

In 1955, Russia had been using commercial and military aircraft comparable to our newest models. The Reds'

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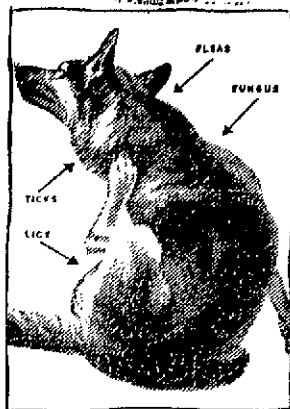
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## PET PARADE

# Old Dog in the Home

By Eleanor Avery Price

**N**ATIONAL DOG WEEK starting today is a fine time to give more thought to the aging dog in the home. Aging is a gradual, persistent, insidious process, and all too often the years fly by too rapidly without giving consideration to the changes taking place in the dog's body.

The dog's senility becomes evident in several ways. If the pet is in good flesh, his trunk often becomes fuller, his chest appears barrel-shaped and his neck looks full. He may present a semi-obese appearance. On the other hand, he may get thinner, look underweight and even semi-emaciated.

Usually the aging dog's skin becomes thicker and less pliable than formerly. The hair may thin out and feel harsh due to less skin gland activity. It is common for hair on the muzzle to gray. Calluses, skin tumors, dental caries, wear and tartar are common in aging dogs, and so, too, are cataracts.

**SOME AGING DOGS** cough a lot or breathe heavily. Almost always they move about at a slower pace, have lapses in memory and resist obeying commands and keeping up good habits. Sometimes there is loss of hearing, smelling and tasting as well as irritability and an inclination to be snappish.

Since the dog's normal body functions are decreasing, his temperature may drop to as low as 99 degrees and

not be of serious nature.

A senile dog is usually unhappy if away from home, so, even if you place your pet in the care of a veterinarian who can make your pet's last years more comfortable, do any necessary treatment at home if possible. The dog will welcome your attention and efforts to keep him from stress.

Since the older dog has a reduced metabolic rate and there may be poor absorption from the intestinal tract, as well as diminishing secretions of the tract, his caloric requirements are reduced. Do not overfeed your pet but give him protein of good biological value to maintain a nitrogen balance. He will also need limited amounts of energy-giving carbohydrates and fat. Give extra amounts of vitamins A, B complex, D and E, calcium and iron. Vitamins are especially necessary if the pet is being treated with antibiotics that destroy intestinal bacteria needed for the manufacture or use of vitamins by the dog.

**IF YOU WANT** your dog to become a canine centenarian, let him live closely with the family as a companion in the home, and give him love, good care and kind treatment. See that he has moderate exercise through the years but let him rest all he wants when he is old.

**PASADENA Kennel Club** will hold its show and trial at Brookside Park on Oct. 4. Entries close Sept. 21.

**SANTA ANA Valley Kennel Club** will hold a Plan OB AKC Sanctioned Match at La Palma Park in Anaheim on Sept. 27. Dogs from age two

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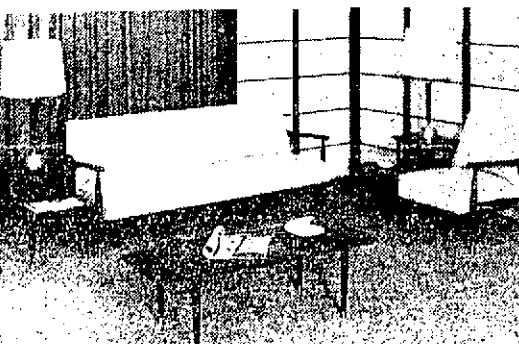


Danny, 14, an English setter owned by Joyce Butcher, enjoys a nap on a rug-covered bed made especially for his comfort.

months up are eligible to compete at entry fee of \$1 per dog. Entries will be taken until noon of show date. Classes for all breeds of dogs that are purebred will be

open, and your pup or grown dog need not be registered with the AKC. Beautiful trophies will be given, and the slate of judges is excellent.

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# Film Ratings Upped



A slow exposure—1/25th second at f/4.5—caught the full impact of this deluge on Kodacolor film with an ASA of 32.

By The Shutterbug

**E**XPOSURE ratings of black-and-white films received an official and long overdue jolt recently. Ansco of Binghamton took the initiative by issuing a revised list of their films in which the exposure indexes were more or less doubled. For example, Super Hypan is now officially rated at A. S. A. 500 daylight, 400 tungsten. Up till now it has been rated at 200 daylight and 160 tungsten. Another popular film, All Weather Pan is now officially 125 daylight (from 64) and 100 tungsten (from 50). Nothing else has been changed except the rating.

It brings to a head the long-time realization that A. S. A. indexes for black-and-white films have not been realistic. It is one jump ahead of the industry-wide revision upward which is expected when the proper committee of the American Standards Assn. makes its announcement public.

**THE WHOLE** fuss revolves around the tremendous safety factor which has been incorporated in A. S. A. exposure indexes till now. After determining the minimum exposure necessary to produce a good quality print, a leeway of 2½ times exposure was added as safety factor to arrive at the official A. S. A. rating.

**WITH THE RISE** in popularity of the miniature cameras, we heard a great deal about getting "greater speed" out of black-and-white films by increasing the A. S. A. ratings. Actually this amounted to eliminating the safety factor of the film, thereby getting thinner negatives and better enlargements . . . if it wasn't carried too far.

Another factor which indicates that photo fans should have little difficulty adjusting to the new, more exact film

speed ratings in black-and-white is color photography.

Color films have no safety factor or one so small it is fairly negligible. Yet camera fans, in recent years, have

adjusted to the need for precise exposure calculations in color with great success, on the whole. The curve on use of color slides, color movies and color prints keeps going up and up and up.

**WHAT IT BOILS** down to is that if you're shooting with films other than the Ansco types which have been

officially revised, you can start doubling up on your own meter settings. For instance, with Verichrome Pan instead of A. S. A. 80 daylight, make it 150 or 200. Tri-X film can be set to 500 daylight and 400 tungsten instead of 200 daylight and 160 tungsten. And fine grain Panatomic-X can go from 25 daylight to 64 daylight.

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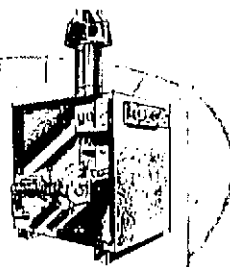
"Craig" Simons, Greeting card dept. mgr., gets some first hand information on the operation of one of the latest cameras from Gordon Parmenter, Camera dept. mgr. [center] and Wall Wier, owner. The firm has an outstanding camera service dept. with the experienced personnel to help solve your photographic problems. Tate-Wier carries a large selection of cameras at low competitive prices with terms or layaway if desired.

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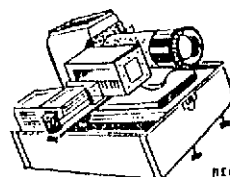
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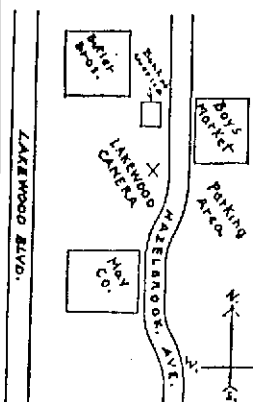
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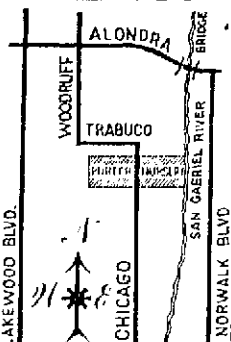
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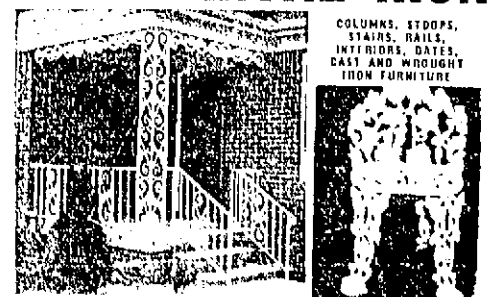
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## YOUR GARDEN

# More Tips on Year-Around Color

By Joe Littlefield

**F**LOWERING deciduous trees can be selected for seasonal but year-around color in much the same manner as various kinds of shrubbery. A few suggestions would seem to be in order.

Early in the year are the flowering peaches, followed by mid-season and late ones. Also, flowering plums are early, followed by blooming cherry and, later, the flowering crab.

The orchid trees—Bauhinias—follow almost on the heels of the blossoming crabs. Then come blue-flowered jacaranda, and Parkinsonia, the Jerusalem thorn, with miniature orchid-like yellow flowers, touched with red and mildly fragrant.

About the time these have finished blooming, along come the crane myrtles in chaste white, lavender, watermelon pink and rich red color.

**ONE MAY SELECT** evergreen trees, too, to do much the same thing, and between them furnish year round color.

One of the evergreen trees that once faded from popularity but now is climbing slowly back into favor is Pittosporum phylliraeoides, "weeping Pittosporum." Right now, they're hard to find. They're being grown again by some of the nurseries.

The desirable quality about this particular tree is its weeping willow habit of growth, yet upright and narrow effect. It is a tree that doesn't spread out as much as other trees, unless the top is cut out.

It fits in beautifully at corner of house, in front of a chimney, to fill in space between widely spaced sets of windows, or as a showy specimen tree. The small, oval-shaped, fragrant, yellow blossoms are an added attraction when in bloom. The hard wood of the tree indicates it is long lived.

**THE YOUNG** Pittosporum phylliraeoides trees need staking for support till they grow larger. You'll help them, or any varieties of trees, to get better root growth start by digging holes several times larger than the ball of tree roots. Mix one part of planter mix or an organic material with two parts of soil.

Top of the root ball should be level with surrounding ground level. A tree planted in a lawn should have a small basin around it temporarily till it becomes established, but not permanently. Lawn growing up to the tree is much better. Water from a sprinkler attached to a hose and allowed to soak down deeply around the tree to beyond the drip line provides needed moisture.

Grass lawns, particularly those growing under elm trees, southern magnolias, eucalyptus, or other trees where roots at surface absorb water and nourishment, may thin out and in some cases die. Help can be administered.

**FIRST OF ALL**, crusty soil surface must be broken. Jabbing a spading fork into the turf helps to open up the surface. Next, scratch up the ground to form a slight bed for grass seed. Scatter one pound of shady grass lawn seed mixture to each 200 square feet, and lightly rake in the seed. Spread one sack of good quality steer manure per same given area. Better yet, use a spread material instead of steer manure because it will stay soft and fluffy on the top.

Should the soil be extra hard, apply seven pounds per 100 square feet of agricultural gypsum, or granular form soil conditioner containing six trace minerals, which different fertilizer companies distribute to your local nurseryman. Apply this material after soil is spiked.



Photo by the Author

Willow pittosporum has a desirable weeping habit and is a narrow-growing, hardy tree.

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Dwarf  
12 colors **98¢ doz.**

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Top size  
dwarf colors **25¢ ea.**  
dozen . . . 2.50

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White yellow  
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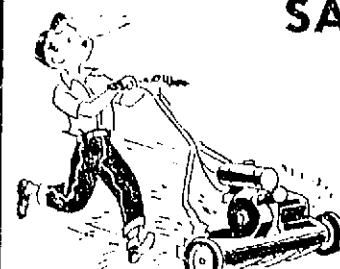
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# Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Fall is an excellent time to apply a top dressing to your lawn; also for re-seeding bare or worn out spots.

Aerating the soil where lawns grow pays big dividends. Frequently, grass

plants roots become crowded, growing actually on top of each other. Aerating the soil allows air to get to the roots.

Indoor plants pick up dust, the same as furniture. Now available are products designed for keeping the foliage of an indoor plant shiny and clean.



By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year when bulks are in evidence on every garden supply counter, and when one gets an "itch" to drop them into the ground and wait for the springtime miracle, I think it is important to remind you of the necessity to dip the bulbs prior to planting so that they go in the ground clean and healthy. The combination of copper and ether, which I have often recommended for disinfecting the soil, is excellent for this purpose since it contains sufficient copper to help prevent the many fungus diseases that attack bulks.

**METHOD:** Dilute the material as directed on the bottle (a tablespoon to a gallon of water) and throw the bulbs in. Let them lie for several hours, being particular to stir them occasionally so that all the bulbs get in contact with the copper content, which will have a tendency to settle to the bottom of the mixture. Let them dry in the sun before planting.

## Soakers for Slopes

Sloping lawn are the despair of California gardeners, the problem being to get water to soak in instead of run off. Best bet on a slope is a canvas or plastic soaker which, when attached to the hose, oozes water slowly, permitting it to penetrate without wasting gallons down the gutter.

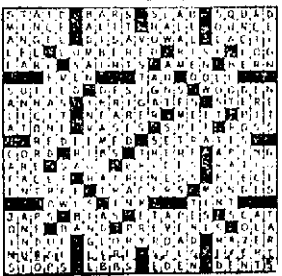
Soakers are available at all members nurseries, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. Good ground preparation before planting seed on a slope is most essential.

## Re-Pot Geraniums

The common geranium is one of the best pot plants in California, but many of the gardeners don't know how to grow them this way successfully. The reason usually is that the plant is pot-bound and needs moving to a larger size pot.

Other possibilities: Too little water and lack of food. Geraniums are tough customers, but in pots they take water at least every other day. And a monthly meal of complete fertilizer is to their liking.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 34)



SAVE  
39%



Cross Country  
**Steer Manure**  
Regular 69<sup>c</sup> ea.

2 2 1/4 cubic  
ft. bags 99<sup>c</sup>

Steer manure that enriches the soil and adds moisture retaining humus. Weed free, dried and pulverized for a more even spread. An effective organic plant food at a low price. Save now.

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EUGENIAS . . .  
PYRACANTHA DARK RED BERRY . . .  
ABELIA . . .  
FATSHEDERA . . .  
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PINES . . .  
DRACENA PALMS . . .  
PODOCARPUS . . .  
NATAL PLUM . . .

**49<sup>c</sup>** ea

PEAT 2 1/4 - 159 Large Bale  
MOSS CU. FT. 1 CANADIAN 4 69  
6.45 VALUE

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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Gora Goodman

## ACROSS

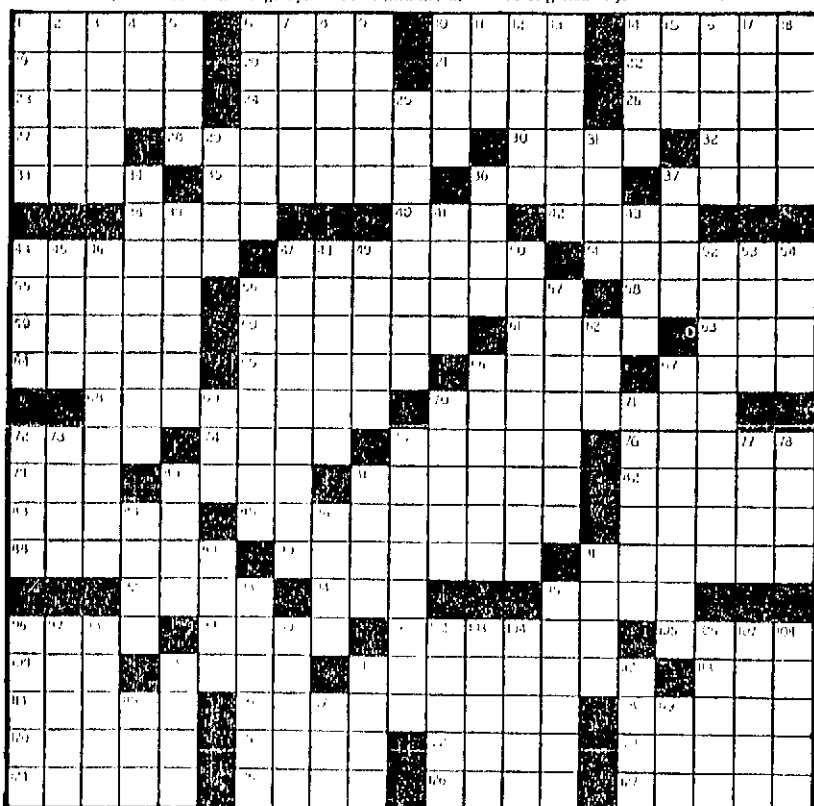
- 1 Grave.  
6 Obstructs.  
10 Thick slice.  
14 Group of soldiers.  
19 Walk in an affected manner.  
20 Illuminated.  
21 Bohemian.  
22 Liquid measure.  
23 Gabriel.  
24 Denial.  
26 Desert growth.  
27 The sheltered side.  
28 Walked awkwardly.  
30 Chance.  
32 Ship's record.  
33 Shortening.  
35 Patrick and Nicholas, for instance.  
36 So be it.  
37 European capital.  
38 Kind of number.  
40 Greek letter.  
42 Plaything.  
44 Appropriate.  
47 Scheme.  
51 Deadpan.  
55 Indian money.  
56 Makes fruitful.  
58 Cubic measure.  
59 Allowable.

- 60 Closer.  
61 Encounter.  
63 Trading center.  
64 Make reparation.  
65 Containers for flowers.  
66 Small barnacle.  
67 Historical figure.  
68 Bought back.  
70 Fixed prices.  
72 String.  
74 Tease.  
75 In that place.  
76 Mining.  
79 Exit.  
80 Starch.  
81 Newlyweds.  
82 Propagation.  
83 Flat surface of gum.  
85 A characteristic of Esau.  
87 Section.  
88 Main course.  
90 Investigator.  
91 World; fr.  
92 Nocturnal birds.  
94 Writing fluid.  
95 Pale shade.  
96 G's designation of late enemy.  
99 Prepuce.  
101 Storerooms.  
105 Get.  
109 Number.  
110 Musical group.

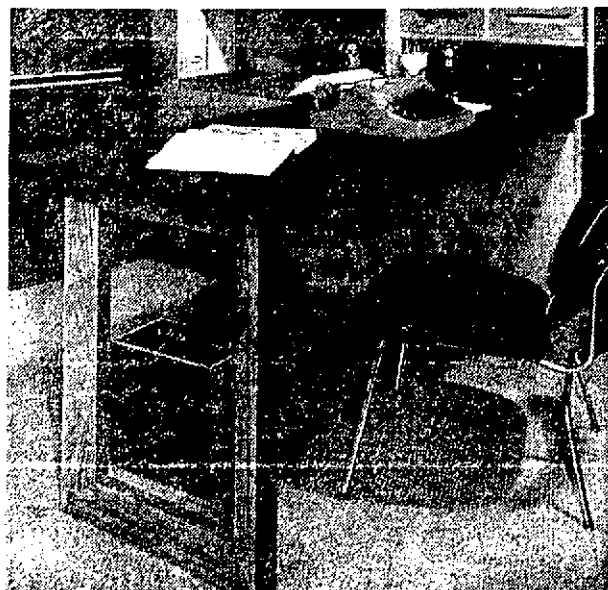
- 111 Hinders.  
113 Palm leaf.  
114 Supply with a certain quality; Var.  
116 Favorite song of burtonest; 2 words.  
118 Freshman's tormentor.  
120 Clara Barton.  
121 Italian money.  
122 Storage structure for grain.  
123 Make great effort.  
124 Spills.  
125 Recedes.  
126 A pleasant place.  
127 Small hollows.

- 14 Article of clothing.  
15 In so far as.  
16 Male relative.  
17 Theopson.  
18 Condescend.  
25 Traces.  
29 Second-hand.  
31 Winter precipitation.  
34 Checked.  
36 Female relative.  
37 Ink smudge.  
39 Given, as authority.  
41 Seaweed.  
43 Misplaced.  
44 Baum; Sp.  
45 One.  
46 Wrong.  
47 Doll; Sl.  
48 Expunge.  
49 Fathered.  
50 Dressmaker; Var.  
52 Placed.  
53 Godless of discord.  
56 Denounce vehemently.  
57 Southsayer.  
62 Greek letter.  
66 Farm machine.  
67 Rederates.  
69 Age.  
70 Glow.  
71 Fish.  
72 Restaurant.  
73 Algerian city.

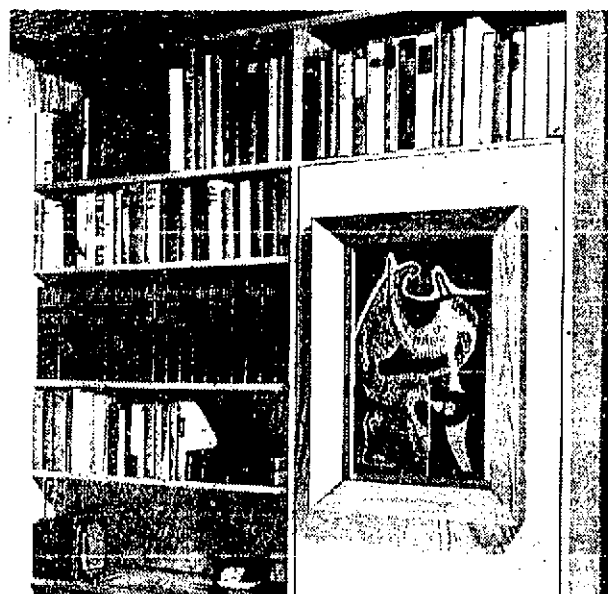
- 76 Notorious deception.  
77 Pleasing.  
78 Operates.  
80 Main dish.  
81 Wheat roughage.  
84 God of love.  
86 Flag.  
89 Napoleon's residence.  
91 Perfume spray.  
93 Unmarried.  
95 Sinec.  
96 Connects.  
97 Void.  
98 Last emperor of Brazil.  
100 Speak without preparation; 2 words.  
102 Short.  
103 Have nothing to do with.  
104 Best selling author.  
106 Reguile.  
107 Wide awake.  
108 Bakery products.  
110 Busy insects.  
111 Chief executive; Abbr.  
112 Cast off.  
117 Guarantee of quality; Abbr.  
119 Woodsman's tool.



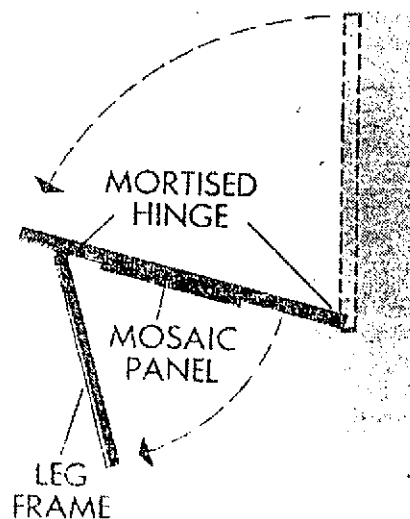
## HOW TO Make a Decorative Drop-Down Desk



1. **THIS DESK IS** a wonderful spacesaving idea you can easily adapt to your own home. You'll find that it can serve as either a writing surface or an eating area. Hot coffee, forgotten cigarettes can't mar the black plastic top. When not in use, the desk folds back into the shelf unit, leaving the floor area free. (See detailed drawing.)



2. **A REAL SURPRISE** awaits you when desk is folded up. Desk legs become handsome frame for colorful mosaic panel set into underside of desk slab. Mosaic relieves flat surface, adds sparkle. Note the ceiling of grass matting.



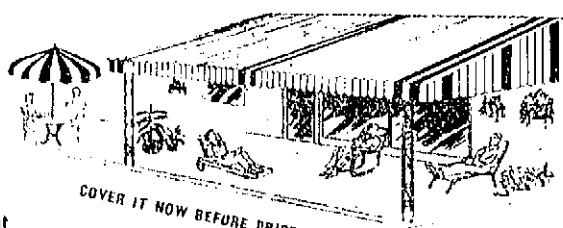
3. **MORTISED HINGES** are used to swing leg frame and desk top into place. The leg frame is approximately 26 inches high. A 1 1/2-inch slab door can be used for the desk top.

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LUNCHEON • DINNER COCKTAILS  
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Family Restaurant & Fish Market  
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*meet your host*  
Caricature by Will Russell  
**RICHARD KATSARIS**  
Howdy, Dad  
FOR DECADES a huge neon sign—shaped like a swordfish—has been noticed by thousands and thousands of motorists as they round a turn in Hwy. 101 at Seaside, a few miles south of Long Beach.  
And for decades motorists by the score have been stopping off at Sam's Sea Food to taste the restaurant's swordfish dinner. The dish is still one of the most popular at Sam's and to meet the demand the restaurant purchases half a dozen huge swordfish each week.  
Caught in the cool blue waters off Catalina, these giant fish are sliced into steaks by Sam's expert chefs. The fresh meat, carefully broiled, is juicy and tender, accented with tartar sauce, and tops off a dinner fit for King Neptune himself. The \$2.35 price includes fresh hearty clam chowder, salad with choice of dressing, vegetable, potatoes, French bread, ice cream or sherbet and beverage.  
CO-OWNERS of Sam's are Nick Katsaris and his son Richard who are carrying on the sea food traditions established by the restaurant's original owners, Sam and George Arvanitis. Under the Katsaris' guidance Sam's has been redecorated and features such customer conveniences as banquet rooms, delicatessen, gift shop and a large parking lot.  
Among the other entrees on the large complete dinner at Sam's are fried abalone steak (shipped fresh from Mexico several times weekly), \$2.50; fresh deep sea bass with lemon butter, \$1.95; grilled yellowtail (delivered fresh daily), \$1.95; whole broiled lobster, \$3.75; half broiled lobster, \$2.95; fried jumbo frog legs with tartar sauce, \$3.35. Composer-Organist - Columnist Jimmie Means entertains the diners with skillful selections at the Hammond.  
P.S.—Richard Katsaris and his wife recently became the parents of a lively son, Mike. They also have a lively daughter, Kandy, 3 1/2.  
—TEDD THOMEY

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Al McIntire's TRIO  
Eddie Bush  
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BUFFET LUNCHEON • Mon. thru Fri.  
Banquet Facilities • GE 3-7407  
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Evening Dinners • Sunday Dinners 1 to 12 Members Diners Club  
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UNEXCELLED CUISINE  
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Your Hosts: Lou & Ellen Tural  
THE WORLD FAMOUS  
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VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL CLOUDS COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
your hostess Will Rasch, Butler Allen  
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HA 5-3890

SO YOU DON'T THINK this ad is funny? Toss it in the stove . . . fire just roared.  
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Famous for  
• Ribs & corn-fed chicken  
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OPEN DAILY  
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OUR SPECIALTY  
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Long Beach

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION  
**KEN'S PANCAKE PARADE**  
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OPEN 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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Fine Food  
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"Exotic Dishes from Far Away Places"  
in a level of a new, clean setting located on the south shore of the Long Beach Marina.  
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Every Dish a Masterpiece  
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Your Choice!  
Top Sirloin, New York, Filet Mignon  
LATE DINERS Dinner  
TIL 1 A.M.  
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FOR *EXTRA* BEAUTY AND *EXTRA* SERVICE

BLUE, WHITE  
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YELLOW

**59-PIECE  
DECORATED  
SERVICE for 8  
IN BEAUTIFUL  
MIX-&-MATCH COLORS**

**At A Sensational  
Sale Price!**

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**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN  
50¢  
WEEKLY**

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DINNER  
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**8 SOUPS**

**8 DESSERTS**

**ONE YEAR  
GUARANTEE**  
Won't Crack, Chip  
or Break Under  
Normal Use.

**8 CUPS &  
SAUCERS**

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**8 TUMBLERS  
8 COASTERS**

**ALL 59  
PIECES**

- 8 DINNER PLATES
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- 8 DESSERT DISHES
- 8 BIG CUPS
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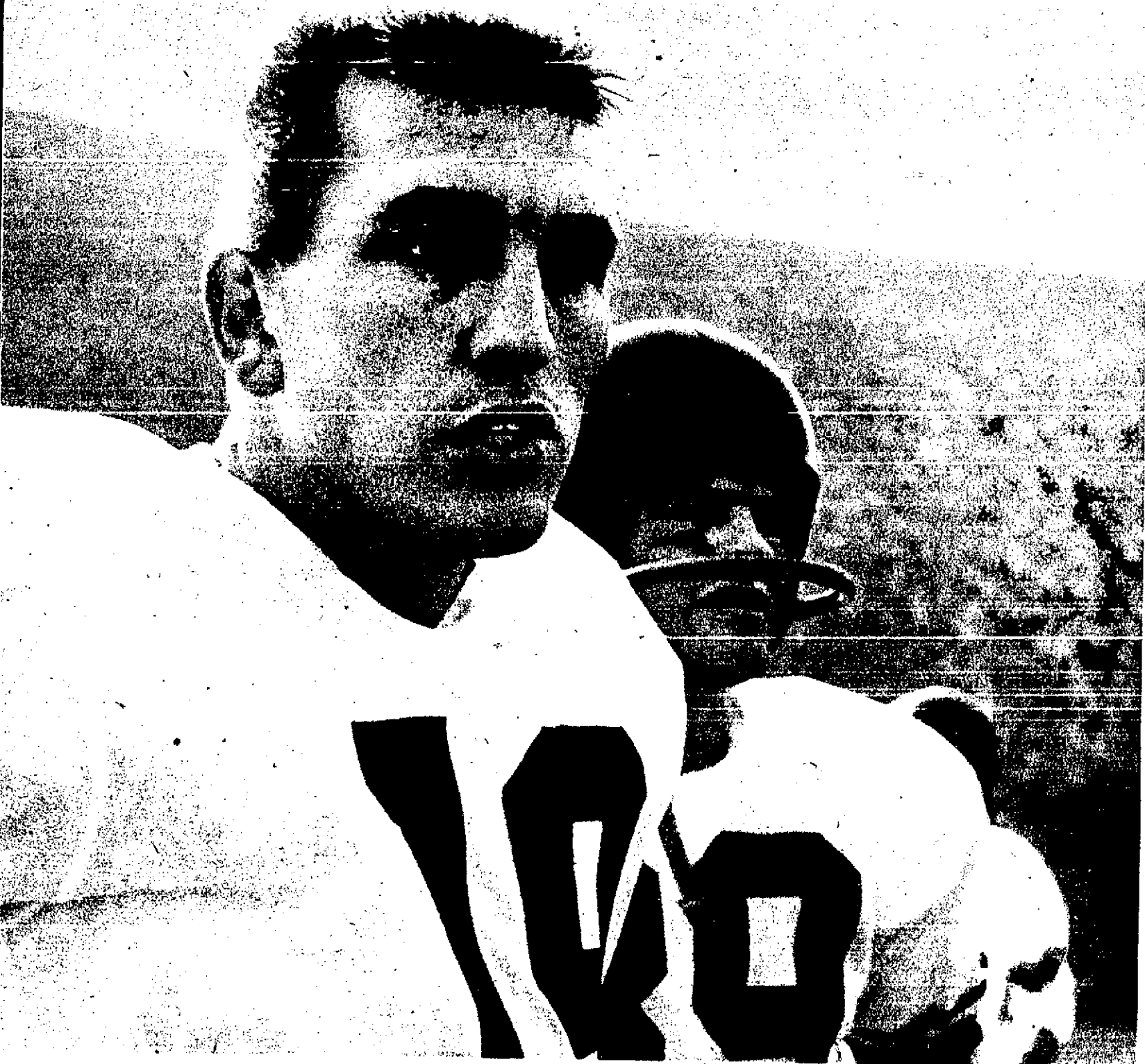
A NEW LOOK AT  
**SOCIAL CLIMBING**

page 6

IS A 5-YEAR-OLD  
**READY FOR SCHOOL?**

page 2

# Parade



September 20, 1959

**JOHNNY UNITAS: Coolest man on the football field** page 8



By-product of test: parents learn from teachers how they can better understand their children.

# IS A 5-YEAR-OLD

Detroit educators are testing hundreds of children in search for data vital to every American family



Children leave classrooms at Albion, Mich., where readiness tests may soon take place. Most parents interviewed by Parade approved idea.

Parade

SEPT. 20, 1939

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

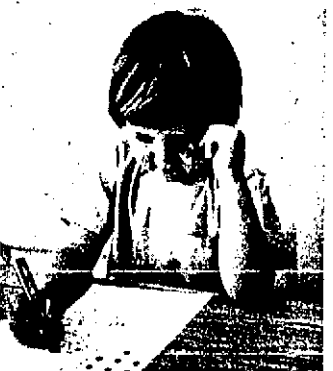
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# READY FOR SCHOOL?



5-year-old Julie Parks shows varying emotions during her readiness test at Merrill-Palmer. Verdict: "very ready."

DETROIT, MICH.

**S**OME CHILDREN are perfectly capable of entering kindergarten at age 3 or 4, while others are not ready even at 5 or 6. Arbitrarily starting youngsters in school at 5 can be harmful to them, disruptive to parents and teachers.

These are among the findings of a team of three researchers here at the Merrill-Palmer School, a private institution devoted to research, teaching, and community service.

The "school readiness" project—directed by Merrill-Palmer's Dr. Anton Brenner in cooperation with Dr. Rachel Weddington and Dr. Helmut Hofmann of the Greenfield Village (Dearborn, Mich.) School—has studied hundreds of children over the past few years in Detroit and surrounding-area schools. Among their findings:

**1** A child's age in years is not necessarily an indicator of his capabilities in school.

**2** Apparently more girls than boys could enter kindergarten at ages 3, 4, and 5 because they mature more quickly.

**3** A battery of tests, some devised at Merrill-Palmer, can predict for a high percentage of children their overall "readiness" to fit into school.

These tests seek to uncover the child's learning capability and personality development, his ability to relate ideas to his daily life, and his ability to perform tasks. (Two tasks in one of the tests are shown on page 5.)

**4** Tentatively, the Merrill-Palmer researchers are willing to say that in a middle-class school, 10 per cent of the students should be held back until ages 6 or 7, and another 5 to 10 per cent should be admitted at ages 3 or 4 because they are prepared for it.

The findings of Merrill-Palmer to date could have national implications. Already, the school system of Albion, Mich., is trying to apply what has been learned here about school readiness. It is possible that children there and elsewhere will be tested while in the pre-school ages. Some would be admitted before age 5; others would be held back.

In addition, children already in school could be tested and, on the basis of results, be separated into fast-learners, slow-learners, and average-learners.

The school readiness studies here have an obvious controversial aspect. Children vary in their rates of physical, mental, and emotional development. Measuring these varying rates, then holding some children back, could cause deep resentment and shame on the part of the parents.

Yet the Merrill-Palmer research team feels strongly that some youngsters should be "slowed" and some "speeded" for their own future well-being. Dr. Brenner points to increasing evidence of failure in junior high and high school stemming from failure in kindergarten and first grade.

What qualities in the child make for a high degree of school readiness? Test results seem to point to these:

**Broad experience:** The "very ready" child seems to have "lived more" than the unready. He is likely to have traveled, liked books and records, gained a wider range of social experience. He is more grown up as a result, even at the age of 3, 4, or 5.

**Good health and independence:** The very ready youngster usually has had good general health. He

responds to people and situations quickly, and he has an air of independence.

**Active imagination:** Typically, the ready child has an active imagination, and applies it often to deal with practical situations in daily living. He can use his past experience to tell him today what to do and how to think.

**Importance of learning:** Often, the very ready youngster has a strong desire to learn even before he gets to school. His parents usually are responsible for this desire.

**Ability to fit into school:** He is more able than the "unready" to follow the teacher's orders, accept her ideas, and comply with school demands to follow routines.

Typically, the ready child has a generous curiosity about things, but wants to follow orders so that he can excel. The unready or less ready often are fearful, docile, or restless. At times they are prone to temper tantrums, like to be defiant, and are afraid of competition.

At this stage Merrill-Palmer's researchers stress that their studies are still incomplete. Their program is still experimental. However, Dr. Brenner points out that a great deal can be gained by testing for school readiness.

The child, held back, accelerated, or placed in an average age-grade, would be where he belongs. For the unready, there would be less burden of competition with the very ready. Children would feel understood, and would come to accept education more completely.

Parents would benefit immeasurably from learning where their children stood in the overall school readiness picture. They would be in a better position to guide the child, and better able to cooperate with the teacher.

Teachers, armed with readiness information, would be better fitted to do their classroom work with each individual child. They would be better able to help each child develop his potential.

Dr. Brenner and his associates do not expect school readiness testing to take hold nationally overnight.

But they feel confident that as readiness tests are applied from school system to school system, there will be many more happy, fulfilled children, parents, and teachers. ■



Height measurement of youngsters at Greenfield Village School is supervised by Dr. Hofmann (seated). Physical development of children does not correlate highly with their readiness at this point.

# Why the 1960 Oldsmobile will give you more satisfaction than any car you have ever owned



**W**HEN the excitement of new car announcements is over, these facts will stand out.

*One car will distinguish itself for its restrained good taste.* There is true distinction in the styling of the new Oldsmobile. It has the clean-cut look that one associates with balanced design. Its fashioning is subtle, refined, uncluttered—captures *the spirit of the Rocketing Sixties* in a refreshing new way. It's style you can "live with"!

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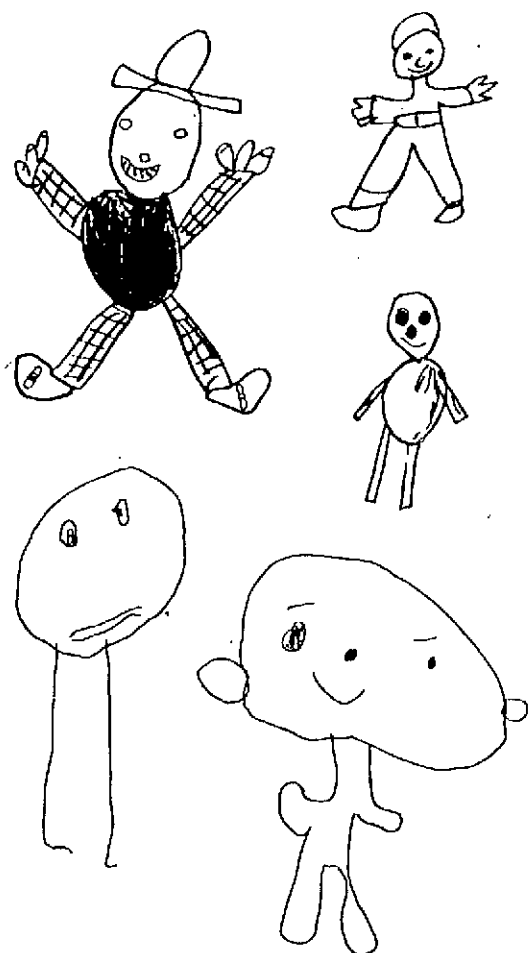
*One car will stand out as the quality car of the year.* The 1960 Oldsmobile is the finest achievement of 62 years of building quality automobiles. Today's precision standards at Oldsmobile are higher than was believed possible as recently as two years ago. Today's quality control is the accomplishment of years of patient progress in an organization where *quality is a way of life!*

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5-YEAR-OLD continued

Drawing and writing, children display their 'school readiness'



This is "Fred" as drawn by different 5-year-olds. Variation in quality from the best (upper left) to worst (lower left) gives clues to the youngster's overall school abilities and how he can be expected to fit in, say Merrill-Palmer experts.

Fred is here

Fred is here  
FRED is here

Asked to copy "Fred is here," as in boxed line at top, two children of 5 show wide variable in ability (lower lines). Some youngsters even at 6, 8, or older cannot do as well.

# Brush your teeth after meals today?

"I couldn't!"  
(...but I know I should)



Get Gleem-the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal!

**Just one Gleem brushing** destroys mouth bacteria that combine with food to cause decay and bad breath between meals

Only GLEEM has *GL-70* to fight decay and bad breath

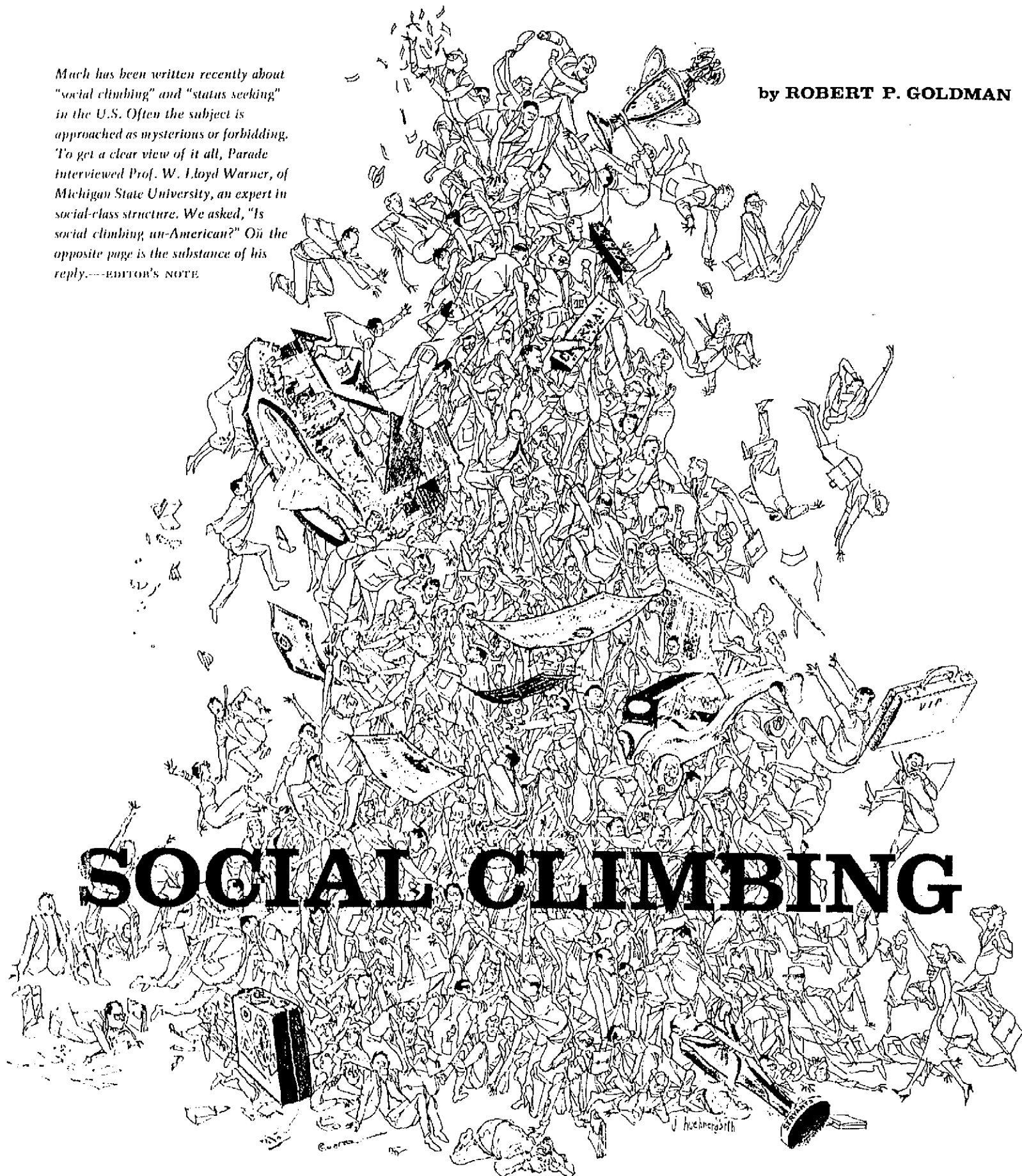
If you, too, can't always brush your teeth after meals, use Gleem with GL-70. Just one brushing destroys most decay-causing bacteria and for most people stops mouth odor all day.





Much has been written recently about "social climbing" and "status seeking" in the U.S. Often the subject is approached as mysterious or forbidding. To get a clear view of it all, Parade interviewed Prof. W. Lloyd Warner, of Michigan State University, an expert in social-class structure. We asked, "Is social climbing un-American?" On the opposite page is the substance of his reply.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



**S**OCIAL CLIMBING is part of the American way, healthy if restrained and absolutely necessary to our national well-being.

Un-American? Far from it. Social climbing encourages ambition and drive, and these in turn help to assure our abundant life. New products, ideas, and opportunities are in part a measure of social climbing in the United States.

Exactly what is social climbing? It is many things—getting ahead, having a nicer home, meeting more important people, moving up the economic scale. All are typical American desires.

Of course, to Americans, social climbing has two faces. On one hand it is admired, on the other shunned. The obvious, ruthless climber, pushing himself to the forefront and "stepping over bodies" along the way, is deplored. But the mannered individual, restrained, relaxed, and quietly determined, is admired when he gets ahead.

In a sense, social climbing is a game. Either you learn the rules or you don't. Examples:

Mr. A., prosperous, swaggering, immodest, tried to buy his way into an exclusive Midwest country club. He made himself generally obnoxious to members, who cringed when he came into view.

The result: he was blackballed—rejected by the very social group he thought he could crash purely on the basis of his bulging wallet.

Mr. B. aspired to join the same club. He, too, had the necessary income. He played it "cool." A business associate recommended him. He made it clear that he was honored to be considered for membership, acted in gentlemanly fashion. He was accepted to membership without any delay.

Moral: the too-obvious climber has the ladder yanked out from under him. Too many persons are made uncomfortable by him, and they resent his making them feel that way.

Why do Americans aspire to climb? Why is this so much a part of the American scene that social scientists, educators, and writers spend their time studying the ups and downs of climbing? Basically, there are five major aspects of social climbing in America.

## 1 There's some place to go

Most Americans, admitted climbers or not, are middle-class or lower middle-class. But they have some place to go—namely "up." The individual earning \$4,000 likes the sound of \$6,000; at \$6,000, he likes to dream of \$8,000 or \$10,000. And in our system the dream *can* become a reality.

As one West Coast executive in the \$20,000-a-year-class said recently to a friend, "When I started out, I made \$52 a week. I never thought there was \$20,000 in the world. Now I know it exists—and so do \$40,000 and \$60,000 a year."

## 2 We have "up hopes"

Most of us aspire to the "better life"—a new home, good education for the children, enjoyable leisure. We are optimists about the future. There's a silver lining in the cloud.

This kind of thinking goes hand in hand with climbing. How many times have you heard of a real down-and-out "pulling himself up by his bootstraps" to achieve success? (Our language is full of such "climb" phrases. They wouldn't persist if up-climbing failed to take place.)

Important note: while we all may not be able to go from rags to riches, there is great opportunity to go from rags to something a good deal better. This is the substance of many American dreams.

## 3 We're a free-wheeling bunch

In the U.S. you aren't frozen into one social class, as you might be in some European societies. You have a chance to move up and down the social scale.

A recent study showed that more corporate leaders than ever come from really humble homes. In other words, there is opportunity for the ditchdigger's son or daughter. It's not a myth.

When this opportunity is realized by an individual, he is likely to seek all the material trappings that go along with his new position.

## 4 We love newness and change

In our free-wheeling society, we date on change. Freedom in itself generates change. We love new gadgets, and the "new look" in things we buy.

One manufacturer observes significantly, "Many people think our preoccupation with gadgetry is childish. But without it, our economy would really be in rough shape, for this desire for new things turns the wheels of America."

Whether it's hula hoops, space helmets, or—more status important—inexpensive back-yard swimming pools, Americans always are willing to accept new things that will perform a function or provide a kick.

## 5 We're willing to sweat more

Recently an executive lectured a group of New York college students—"The best piece of advice I can give you is this: Work harder than the next guy. It pays off. I know that sounds like a successful man handing out the same old hogwash. But it is simply the best advice that I can offer."

Of course, he pointed out, there isn't room at the top for everyone—but there is room at "the middle-top" or at some place higher than low.

Facts support his view. The average American, aware of his opportunities, is a hard worker. As Professor Warner points out, our kind of system commands more biological work energy from people than other systems because individuals know they *can* gain for themselves, their families, and their communities.

A Detroit businessman puts it this way:

"I came from a very poor home. I watched my father scrape through life, worried and miserable about where his next dollar was coming from.

"I decided as a child that I would never be in his fix. So far, I've succeeded. Call it luck, energy, ambition. You name it, but it's there just the same."

His remarks sum up many Americans' thinking and doing. Getting ahead, climbing, bettering oneself—call it anything. This is a major source of American vision and American strength.



### Status symbols

*A society such as ours by its very nature inevitably develops "status symbols"—possessions and activities that mark your position in one social class or another. We asked Professor Warner to discuss such symbols, and to place their importance in focus. Here are his answers.*

**House:** Very important as a status symbol. It marks you immediately. Neighborhood, style of house, and furnishings are vitally important to those who make decisions about whether they will help you climb socially.

**Cars:** Important, but not in its former, top-echelon position. A millionaire can drive a low-priced car and no one will think less of him.

**Clothes:** Very important. How they actually look is less important than the way you carry them. Casual dress is becoming high status.

**Boat:** More important than in the past, but sliding as a status symbol since there are so many new boaters.

**Social clubs:** Fairly important. Perhaps more important: small, exclusive philanthropic organizations.

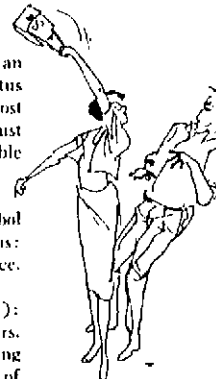
**Servants:** Not very important. Wealth is no longer measured by the number of servants you have. Informal living is the key nowadays.

**Stock ownership:** No longer a high status symbol. Too many people own stock to make it something special.

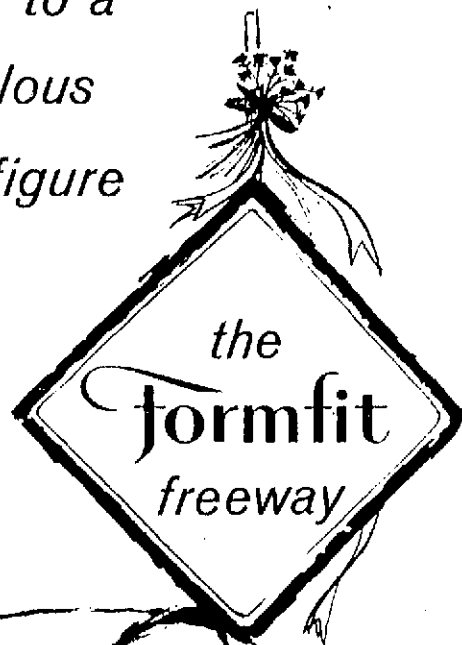
**Occupation:** Important. Obviously an engineer or physician has higher status than a bricklayer or a barber. Most important is this: for status, you must have an occupation. You must be able to call yourself something.

**Travel abroad:** A high status symbol but losing out. Even higher status: traveling to some undiscovered place.

**Schools (yours and your child's):** Very important as status factors. Tough competition and overcrowding keeps many hopeful youngsters out of Harvard, Yale, other status schools.



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Johnny Unitas of the Colts

## COOLEST MAN IN FOOTBALL

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Baltimore Colts huddled back on their own goal line. Above them came the roaring of more than 60,000 people held bug-eyed by a seesawing battle for the 1958 professional football championship. The New York Giants were leading, 17-14. The Colts had the ball on their own 14. They had less than 100 seconds to go 86 yards.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas (see cover) ducked into the Colt huddle. Stony-faced, icily self-possessed, he said briskly, "This is where we find out what we're made of."

Unruffled by charging Giant linemen—a half-ton of them—he calmly flipped four passes that swept the Colts to the Giant 20. From there, with seven seconds left, a Colt field goal tied the score. Minutes later, in a sudden-death overtime, "Iceman" Unitas passed the Colts 80 yards for the touchdown that won the game—it has been called "the greatest ever played"—and the title.

After the game, reporters asked him why he had thrown so many risky passes in the overtime.

The sharp-faced Unitas looked surprised. "A pass," he said, "is *never* risky when you know what you're doing."

This aplomb on the field has made Unitas the best all-around quarterback in football

today. He is never afraid to call the unexpected play. And he'll hold a pass till the last moment, so his receivers have time to break clear, though linemen are breathing hot on his neck. His coach, Weeb Ewbank, says he could be "the greatest quarterback ever."

"All quarterbacks have to be confident," says Colt end Gino Marchetti, an eight-year veteran, "but I've never seen one as icy as John. Nothing ever bothers him. That's because he never worries what will happen if he fails."

Yet the 26-year-old Unitas has good reason to worry about failure, for he has had more than his share of troubles:

- His father, a Pittsburgh coal dealer, died when he was 5. His mother raised her four children by going to work, first as a scrubwoman, later as a bookkeeper.

- As a 145-pound high-school star, Johnny played for a small school that was pasted hard and often.

- College scouts from Notre Dame and Indiana flatly rejected him.

- The University of Louisville gave him a scholarship, but few adequate co-workers. Result: A much-bruised Unitas set passing records, but lost (23) more than he won (12).

- The pro Pittsburgh Steelers gave him a tryout but released him. Married, the father of one child, his wife expecting another, he

Continued on page 10



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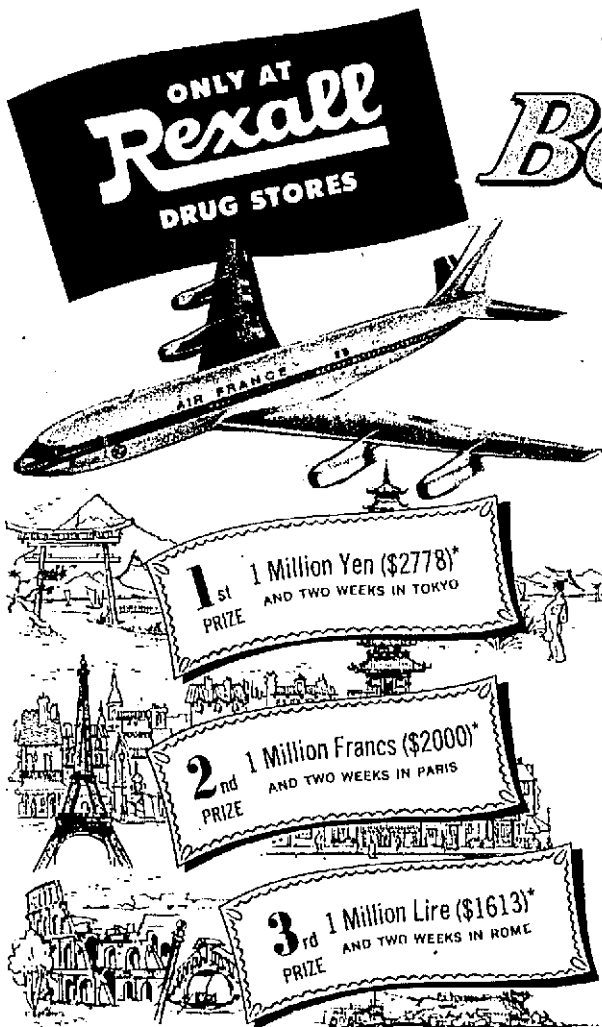
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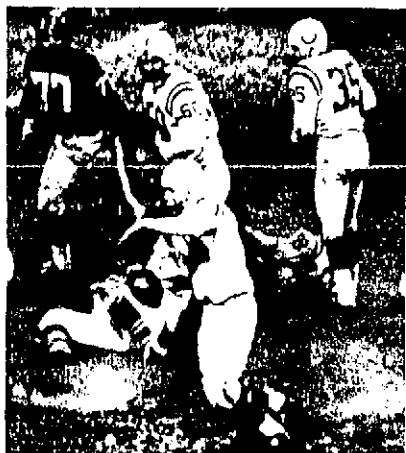
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## Photos of a key play in a stirring contest against New York Giants



In sudden-death overtime for life, Unitas (in front, with arm raised) gets set to hurl pass.



Next sequence finds Johnny taking the time to wave and Ray Berry farther down the field.



Berry grabs bull's-eye Unitas toss in front of Giant bench. Colts scored six plays later to win.

was glad to get a construction job and play sandlot football—at \$6 a game.

• Recommended by a fan to the Colts, he was given a tryout in 1956 and signed as understudy to regular quarterback George Shaw. Early in the season, Shaw was hurt and lost for the year. It was Unitas' big chance. He responded by

blowing the game. The first pass he threw was intercepted and run back for a touchdown. Then he fumbled. Final score: Bears 58, Colts 27.

"Johnny wasn't the least bit shaken," says one Colt. "If you just give me a chance, he kept saying, 'I'll show you what I can do.'"

The Colts had no choice—there wasn't anybody else. Slowly but perceptibly, Unitas' self-assurance spread to the team. In 1957 he was the league's most valuable player and the Colts almost won the Western Division. In 1958, steering the Colts to the championship, he led the league in touchdown passes (19).

"It's amazing what his confidence can do for you," says fullback Alan Ameche. "At halftime last year against the 49'ers, we were losing by three touchdowns. But nobody gave up because John was acting and talking like we were ahead. And pretty soon we were ahead."

Unitas' confidence springs from two

things he has learned, believes Ray Berry, one of Unitas' favorite receivers. "John understands that fans run to extremes. Have a good day, they love you. Have a bad day, they hate you. When you realize this, fans can't shake you."

"Secondly, John knows what he can do. Three days before the Giant game last

year, for instance, he was so wild in practice he couldn't hit an elephant. John wasn't bothered. He knew what he could do—and in the game he did it."

Even defeat can't deflate Unitas.

"People misunderstand that sometimes," says Berry. "They think John doesn't care. But a quarterback, who has

tremendous responsibilities, must have a way to guard his own nerves. John has learned to shrug off defeat."

Says Unitas: "If you make mistakes, try not to make them again. But don't worry about them—it will drive you nuts."

Such mature self-confidence might indicate that Unitas is even more commanding off the field, where there are less pressures for him. But such is not the case.

Though 6 foot and 195 pounds, he seems smaller out of uniform. He has a high-pitched twang to his voice. With his crew-cut blond hair, lightly-bearded skin and long, bony face, Unitas looks like the shy hero in a TV comedy about teenagers.

How can a shy guy dominate a team of rough, tough pro players? "I have always been kind of backward with people," says Unitas. "But on the field, it's my business to be a pusher—so I push."

### An Irritated Wife

This is the key to Unitas, say those who know him. He is confident in football because he understands its complexities astonishingly well. While standing over the center before a play, for example, he can spot a defect in the opposition's defense, quickly call for a play that will take advantage of it.

His off-the-field shyness sometimes irritates his wife, Dorothy. An outspoken woman, she has said: "Sometimes John is too easy-going. But he is not as shy as he once was."

Dorothy and John were high-school sweethearts at St. Justin's High in Pittsburgh. They met on a bus on the way to a basketball game in which John was playing. "John had never had a date, or shown much interest in girls," she says. "We enjoyed each other's company, and he asked to take me home. In 1954, John's senior year at college, we got married. His total wealth on our wedding day was \$14."

Today they live in a \$21,000 split-level home in Towson, a suburb of Baltimore, with their girl and two boys, ages 4 to 1.

Because he really is the handsome, nice guy he seems, Unitas has been called "pro football's best advertisement" by Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League. But a tribute that Unitas probably would prefer came recently from a Colt official, Herb Wright:

"I met him when he was a guy looking for a job. Now he's the world's best quarterback—but he remains just the same Johnny Unitas."



Victory smiles are flashed by Unitas (l.) and Colt coach Weeb Ewbank at end of '58 season.

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Piping hot Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats is the breakfast that gives your family all that wonderful oatmeal protein. Oatmeal is unequalled by any leading whole-grain cereal in protein, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, food-iron, food-energy. That's why creamy-delicious Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats helps build strong bodies and prevent fatigue—helps youngsters be alert all morning, make better marks, star in sports.



BEST START FOR ANY DAY:  
a hug, a kiss and a  
hot oatmeal breakfast!

1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE  
\$10,000.00  
FAMILY COLLEGE  
FUND  
(OR \$10,000.00 CASH)

(OR \$10,000.00 CASH)

3<sup>RD</sup> PRIZES  
100 ROYAL  
FUTURA PORTABLE  
TYPEWRITERS

5<sup>TH</sup> PRIZES  
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Poll Parrot  
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



6<sup>TH</sup> PRIZES  
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WRIST WATCHES



7<sup>TH</sup> PRIZES  
1000  
WORLD  
GLOBES



### EASIEST CONTEST TO ENTER!

2611 chances to win! Just for a few words, a few minutes of your time! You might write (see rules at right): "... Quaker Oats ranks first in our family for good breakfast nutrition and warmth." Or "... the Quaker Oats breakfast dish furnishes more than just good taste and eating enjoyment. It supplies energy until lunch time."

SEND BOXTOP PICTURING SCHOOLHOUSE WITH YOUR ENTRY

### HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Complete the following in 25 words or less: "I serve my children school-day breakfasts of good hot Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats because

..." Mail to Back-to-School Contest, Box Q, Chicago 77, Illinois.

2. Enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by one (1) boxtop with schoolhouse design (or reasonable facsimile thereof) from Quaker Oats or Mother's Oats packages now in stores.

3. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 30, 1959 and received not later than December 7, 1959.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, suitability, and aptness of thought. All entries must be original composition of contestant. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Contest will be judged by independent contest judges. Decision of judges is final. List of winners will be on file at The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago. All entries become the property of The Quaker Oats Company, and may be used as it sees fit.

Contest void where regulated, prohibited or taxed. Contest is open to anyone living in the United States, except employees of The Quaker Oats Company, its advertising agencies, or the contest judges, and their families.

## Dirtiest Ovens SPARKLE

IN LESS TIME... WITH LESS WORK  
this quick **EASY-OFF** Way!



### OVEN LOOK LIKE THIS?

Apply **EASY-OFF** Oven Cleaner and let set... then...



**JUST WIPE!** **EASY-OFF** cuts even baked-on grease like magic. Remember, a clean oven bakes better, roasts better... makes you a better cook.



Depend on  
**EASY-OFF**  
OVEN CLEANER

Guaranteed by  
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Product Research Corp.

Look for  
**SPRINGMAID  
COTTONS**

in blouses,  
skirts, dresses



PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GUMMI ASSOCIATES

# Bake a spicier spice cake

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

**S**OMETHING OLD and something new—a fluffy cake with an old-fashioned spicy flavor, and with a new, tantalizing tang. It's the zest of hops, because the liquid in the cake is beer! Though beer often is used in chocolate cake—alcohol is lost in baking—it's new to spice cake.

Ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with beer, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Turn into greased 8"-x-8"-x-2" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 40 to 45 minutes.

### PENUCHE FROSTING

- |                             |                                 |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 2 tablespoons evaporated milk   |
| 2/3 cup sugar               | 2 cup sifted 10X frosting sugar |
| 1/3 cup light molasses      |                                 |

Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar and molasses. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in evaporated milk. Gradually stir in frosting sugar; beat until thick enough to spread. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

### PIQUANT SPICE CAKE

- |                                   |                          |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/2 cup shortening                | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt        |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar          | 1 teaspoon cinnamon      |
| 2 eggs                            | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg      |
| 2 cups sifted cake flour          | 1/2 teaspoon allspice    |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder         | 1/2 teaspoon cloves      |
|                                   | 1 cup beer               |

Cream shortening; add sugars gradually, blending thoroughly. Add eggs, beat thoroughly. Mix and sift dry in-

## DON'T LIE AWAKE AGAIN TONIGHT!

You'll fall asleep fast, sleep soundly all night, with safe, non-narcotic **SLEEP-EZE** Tablets. Contain no dangerous, habit-forming drugs. Yet proved effective as barbiturate pills in clinical tests. *Coronet Magazine* reports **SLEEP-EZE** "well within the safe medication zone"—the only tablets so designated. Get **SLEEP-EZE** today. At drug counters everywhere. 79¢. No prescription needed. Money back guarantee. Don't lie awake again tonight. Just take **SLEEP-EZE** and close your eyes. Next thing you'll know, it's morning! \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Seeking ideas for  
home or yourself?  
Take a look here

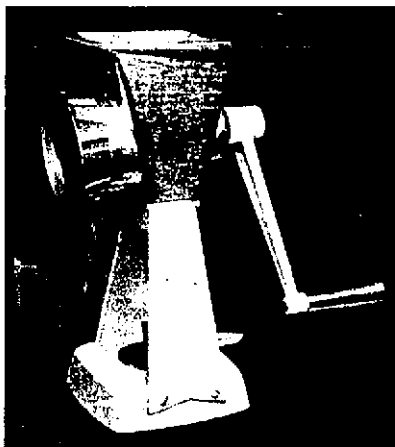
**Tangle-free tether for your dog:** Now there's a safety chain that automatically feeds out and retracts as your dog runs back and forth. Attached to overhead line, pole, or building, it doesn't touch the ground, stays above the dog's collar, can't wind around his legs or neck. \$2.98. *Barnes, Dept. P, 31630 Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio.*

**Roll on the wax:** With a new appliance, you can wax floors quickly, easily, and smoothly—no need to bend or kneel. Touch a trigger in the handle, and liquid wax is fed from a reservoir to a mohair-covered roller that spreads it without puddles or waste. Pads on both sides of roller provide a high-polish buffer treatment. \$9.95, with qt. of wax. *Osrow Products Co., Glen Cove, N.Y.*

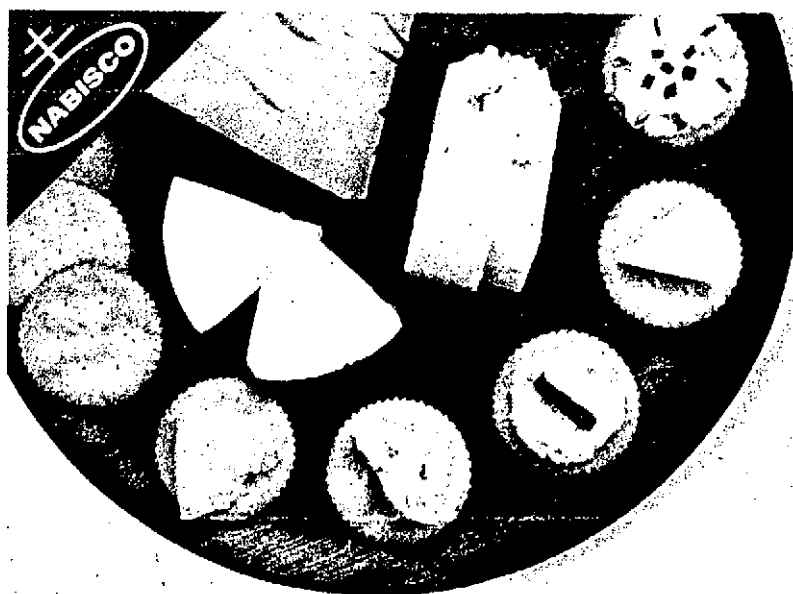
**Cleans and protects chrome:** Besides removing rust, a new plastic cream polishes car chrome, and leaves a transparent film to help prevent further rusting. It also cleans rust from porcelain sinks, yellow spots from refrigerator and range, and oxidation from aluminum storm windows. 75¢. *Woodhill, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland 14, Ohio.*

**Your name in gold:** Printing your name or initials in gold on pens, pencils, wallets, purses, books, and other items is easier now. A new gold transfer tape has an adhesive backing that holds it firmly in place while you print. Tape is removable, can be reapplied and used up to 12 times. 35¢. *School Pen Co., Dept. PP, Chatham, N. J.*

**Grip-tight grinder:** Free of clamps and sprawling legs, this new meat grinder (below) has a vacuum base that adheres to any smooth surface when you press the lever down—and comes off instantly when you lift the lever. Four cutters grind, mince, chop, and crumb meats, vegetables, etc. \$9.95. *Dazey Corp., 4301 Warne St., St. Louis 7, Mo.*

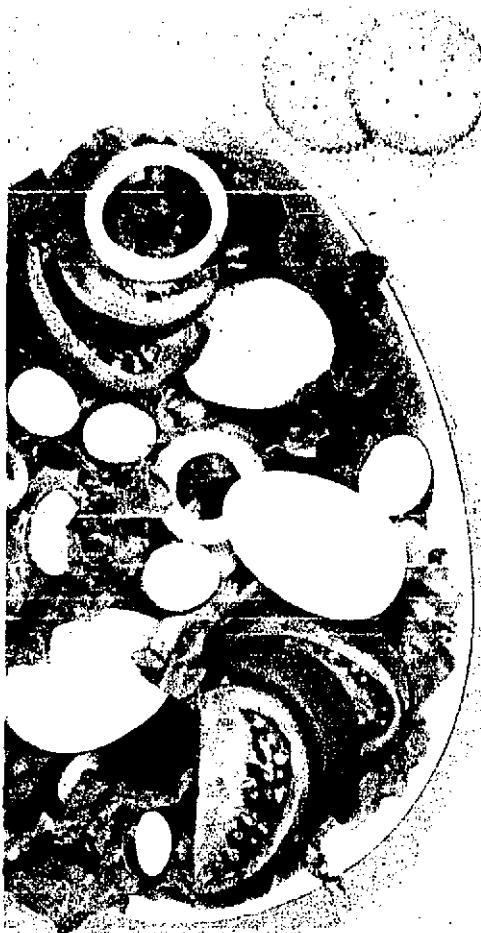


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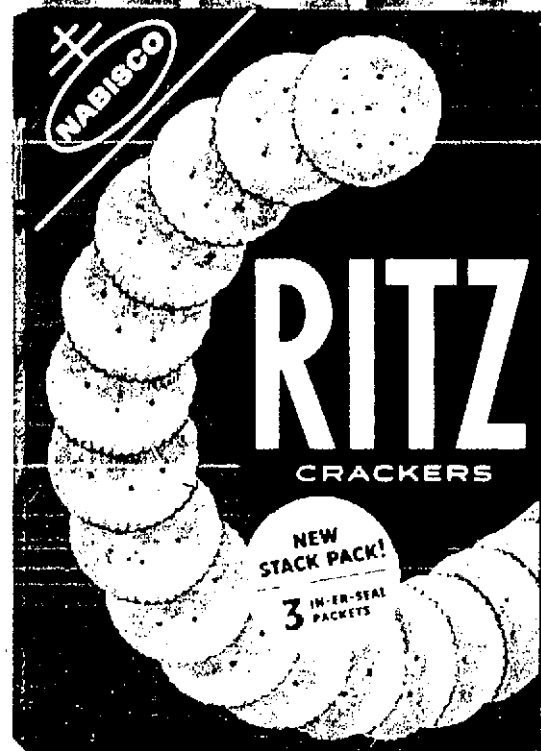


Cheese tray: Cheddar wedge, Pimiento spread, Gruyere, Blue cheese, Limburger and your favorite garnishes.

## Let Ritz add the *Crisp Touch...* Ritz in the new *Stack Pack*



**Salad par excellence:** Greens and radishes. Olive and eggs. And everything else that helps make a salad "special".



Try a light cheese snack or cool salad luncheon. Both taste best with the crisp touch only richer-tasting Ritz Crackers add. Now in three different size packages: the exclusive Stack Pack (with convenient, reclosable packs), the handy half-pound Regular Pack and the big, popular one-pound Regular Pack.



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**Shave your  
"tender zone"  
without  
skin irritation  
or your money back!**

**Special live action lather does it!**  
Colgate Instant Shave actually shaves the "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing live action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible... without irritating nicks or scrapes. Get new Colgate Instant Shave.

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.** If not completely satisfied with Colgate Instant Shave, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Company for a full refund.

New  
**COLGATE**  
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No better  
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**Listerine stops  
bad breath  
4 times better  
than  
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—  
Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause musty bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath 4 times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

**Reach for Listerine**

... your No. 1 protection  
against bad breath

## Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as  
congested nasal zone is decongested—  
stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

### New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

### Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

# My favorite jokes

Red Buttons, who started life with the name Aaron Chwatt, is a 40-year-old comedian born and bred in New York City. Red entered show business via an amateur night contest in the Bronx, then graduated to the horsesh circuit in the Catskill Mountains. In 1953, looking for a comedian to compete against Milton Berle of NBC, executives at CBS signed Red for TV, and thus The Red Buttons Show was born. It lasted three years, but as all TV comedy shows go, so went Red's. In 1957 director Joshua Logan signed him for a top role with Marlon Brando in *Sayonara*. Red won an Academy Award, and he's been in demand since.

by RED BUTTONS

THIS ROUGH-AND-TOUGH Texan, who was visiting Australia, was being shown around a million-acre farm. "Why, this would be just a teensy lil corner of my ranch back in Texas," he boasted. His Australian host then showed him his herd of tens of thousands of cattle. "Purty, but they'd get lost among my herd," the Texan said. Just then a kangaroo leaped over to them. The startled Texan asked, "What inarnation is that?" Whereupon the Australian said, "You mean you don't have grasshoppers in Texas?"

AN ELDERLY MAN visited his doctor for a checkup. When the medic completed his examination, he happily reported, "Mr. Jones, you're sound as a dollar. You'll live to be 80."

"But I am 80," Mr. Jones said.

"See, what did I tell you!"

A STRICTLY inebriated gentleman walked into his favorite tavern one day. Pointing to pictures of Eugenio Johansson, Joe Louis, and Jack Dempsey on the wall, he roared, "I'm the Lion of Chicago and I could lick all those guys. And I can lick anyone in the house." So a little guy about 5 feet tall stepped up to the Lion of Chicago and punched him hard in the stomach. Down went the drunk, and a moment later he looked up at his pee-wee attacker and sobbed to him, "Aw, that's the worst thing you can do. Never hit a lion in the tummy."

THE DOCTOR HIT the patient on the back and asked him to cough during the examination. "Gosh, doc, I can't cough. I don't feel so good." So the medic hit him once more and again insisted he cough. "Please, doc, don't make me cough. I gotta pain in my chest."

But the doctor was persistent. He doubled up his fist and slammed it as hard as he could into the patient's back.



"Cough, I said." So the man did, feebly. "Now, young man," said the doctor, "how long have you had this cough?"

THE AMERICAN TOURIST in Russia was listening to a citizen of Moscow boast about the great genius, Kurikovsky: "This glorious Kurikovsky was one of the greatest men who ever lived. He invented the electric light, the movies, television, the telephone. Only one man was greater—Spinovich."

"Who was Spinovich?" asked the American eagerly.

"Ah, Spinovich," came the answer. "He invented Kurikovsky."

MABEL, THE SECRETARY, "between positions," was out on an interview. Trying to impress her prospective employer, she modestly explained that she was extremely bright, having won many crossword puzzle contests.

"That's fine," said the boss, "but I want someone to be smart during office hours."

"But, sir, that was during office hours."



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here's \$10,000 more life insurance you can afford!

**New York Life's Whole Life policy gives your family at least \$10,000 protection today... builds high cash values for an emergency or for a lifetime retirement income... all at a low premium!**

Any man who thinks of his family first should give a second thought to New York Life's Whole Life policy. It assures your family of at least \$10,000 cash if you should die... builds up a backlog of cash for your own future needs. Yet premiums are realistically low—only \$17.20 for \$10,000 of Whole Life at age 30 under Check-O-Matic, New York Life's special, convenient monthly payment plan. To set your mind at ease, ask your New York Life agent about Whole Life, or mail the coupon at the right.

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"I get my kitchen work done faster with **BRILLO** soap pads"

says Mrs. Albert McDowell of Collings, Col.

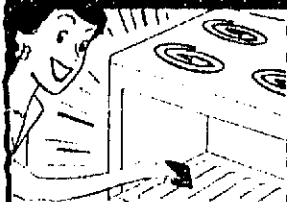


glass ovenware



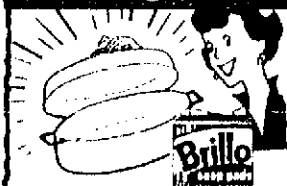
"A Brillo Soap Pad whisks away burned-on crust—leaves my glass casseroles sparkling like crystal!"

ovens, burners



"Burned-on food and grease whisk away with a metal fiber Brillo pad. My stove sparkles!"

roasting pans



"A metal fiber Brillo pad lifts off scorched grease. Sticky roasters come shining clean in a jiffy."

Nothing shines aluminum like...



There's special soap with Jeweler's Polish in every pad!

Compare! More pads! 5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!



At Washington meeting Senator Keating joins Clara Williams (l.), Republican National Committee, Patricia Sawright, American Women in Radio and TV.

## Are women taking over the country?

by KENNETH B. KEATING

U.S. Senator, New York

MEN, WE MAY AS WELL face it—the ladies have just given us another solid nudge toward the brink of obsolescence.

In a single year women have registered a 37 per cent gain in the number of statewide elective positions they hold. Today 317 of them sit in state and territorial legislatures, 17 in the United States Congress. Since 1953, 408 women have won presidential and departmental appointments.

The survey on what the girls have been up to is the handiwork of Mrs. Clare B. Williams, Assistant Republican National Chairman in charge of women's activities. Mrs. Williams and her associates, however, have been quite non-partisan in adding up the record. The girls can be mighty impartial when it comes to putting us men in our places.

But why shouldn't they? Women hold the balance of political power. There are 5,000,000 more women than men of voting age in this country today. And when you consider the reluctance of some women to admit any age, you come to a suspicion that even the 5,000,000 figure is an understatement.

It was 39 years ago that American women won the right to vote, and I hasten to add that I'm glad they did.

It is my observation that women, as a group, take their responsibilities as citizens more seriously than men. I believe this stems from their role as mothers. Anyone who doesn't agree has never coped with a group of mothers crusading for a traffic light at the busy intersection nearest the school their children attend.

I know from personal experience how effective women can be in politics. No man in public life could be more aware than I of the fact that he can be replaced by a woman. I was. To run for the Senate a year ago, I gave up a seat in the House of Representatives that I had held for 12 years. My successor in the House is Mrs. Jessica McC. Weis.

### The Life of the Party

Remember how, in 1948, the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia started out like a political wake? Who brought it to life? Mrs. India Edwards, then head of the women's division, and she did it with one dramatic speech that started Harry Truman on the road to victory.

Are women taking over the country? Not exactly, not yet. But any man who thinks they aren't gaining ground had bet-

Continued on page 17

## New for CORNS



### First complete pad treatment

1. For Fast Relief—extra-soft moleskin pads.
2. For Sure Removal—separate medication Phenylum<sup>®</sup> promotes growth of new skin tissue that pushes corn out.
3. For Healing Comfort—special balm soothes tender new skin area.

Guaranteed to do all 3 or your money back. 59¢

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CORN PAD Treatment  
Bauer & Black  
DIVISION OF THE HENKEL COMPANY

**NEW! WORM Your Dog or Puppy As You FEED Him!**

**PULVEX WORM CAPS**

Just mix PULVEX Worm Caps with your pet's food. Amazing ingredient expels all large roundworms. Ascarids. Safe, quick, and easy. No starving, struggling, vomiting, diarrhea. Get PULVEX Worm Caps at pet, drug, department stores.

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VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

## They'll play important roles at the 1960 political conventions

ter take a closer look at Mrs. Williams' latest findings. Women elected to high office in state governments total 11 more this year than last. In Alabama, the Secretary of State, Treasurer, and State Auditor are women; the fair sex also serves on the Public Service Commission and the Court of Appeals. While Alabama leads in the number of women holding executive office, three New England states are far ahead in numbers of women lawmakers. New Hampshire has taken over the championship for electing women to the legislature, with 55 now serving. Connecticut has 49 women legislators, Vermont 48. Next on the list are Arizona and Pennsylvania with 12 each.

Other states and territories follow in descending order until we come to four that have no women at all in their legislatures. Interestingly enough, one is Alabama, which seems to be highly enthusiastic about women as administrators but not as lawmakers. (The other three: Louisiana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin.) All told, there are 36 more women serving in state legislatures this year than last.

At the county level, where 18,000

women served last year as circuit and county clerks, tax collectors, auditors, treasurers, superintendents of schools, and so on, Mrs. Williams found there are now about 20,000 women on the job—a gain of about 2,000 in a year. Women serve as mayors of three cities with populations over 28,000—Culver City, Calif.; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Barberton, Ohio. A few women serve as city managers, and at least 10,000 sit on city councils or hold responsible city jobs.

Everywhere you look, men, women are closing in on us.

### Argument in Favor

In the United States Senate we have only one woman, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, but she is an excellent argument for the proposition that there should be more. We have 16 women in the House of Representatives.

In the judiciary, the only post not yet held by a woman is that of U.S. Supreme Court Justice. There are at least 185 women judges in this country, mostly at the county level, but four sit in Federal courts. While the number of women

judges is not large as yet, their prospects for crowding the bench are excellent. Reason: there are well over 5,000 women-lawyers now in practice.

Diplomacy, too, is attracting more women, who now make up more than one-fourth of the U.S. foreign service. We have had six women ambassadors or ministers. In addition, there are 298 lady foreign service officers.

When the political conventions roll around next year, you can bank on women playing a more important role than ever. The Republicans, for example, have already named a woman as Executive Director of the convention and another as chairman of the Committee on Call of the Convention, each being a female "first."

At the 1892 Republican convention, a woman speaker appeared for the first time. Her name was Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa, and her words were prophetic. For, urging the men to seek the political cooperation of women in their communities, she said: "We are here to help you—and we have come to stay."

She wasn't kidding, men—as the years since then have amply proved. ■



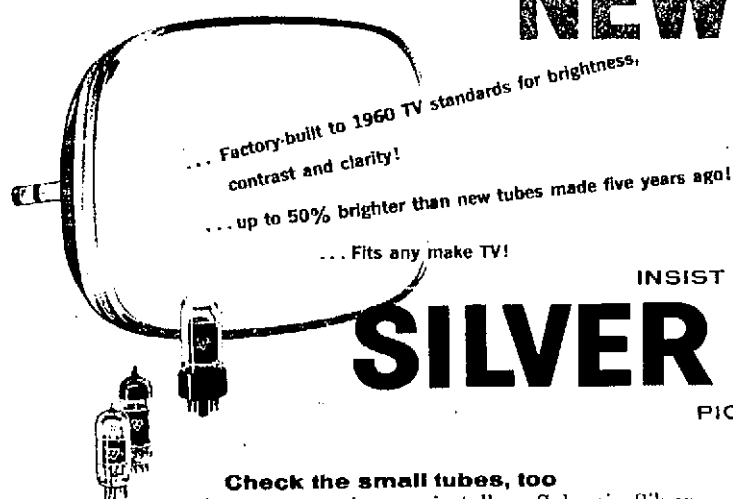
India Edwards, sparkplug of Democratic convention in 1948, may be active next year.



Mary Pickford, 66, is in advisory group for the White House Conference on Aging.

How Sylvania advances in TV picture tubes can

# GIVE YOUR OLD TV A BRIGHT NEW FUTURE!



### Check the small tubes, too

When your serviceman installs a Sylvania Silver Screen 85 picture tube you'll get best results if you have him check and replace weak or worn-out small tubes.

Save 2.00

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2. CLIP IT, USE IT!

It's an amazing fact! With today's Silver Screen 85 picture tube your old TV set will produce better pictures than it ever could... even when it was new! Why? Because so many exclusive improvements have

been made in the Silver Screen 85 over the past five years. 7 out of 10 TV manufacturers are using it in their 1960 models.

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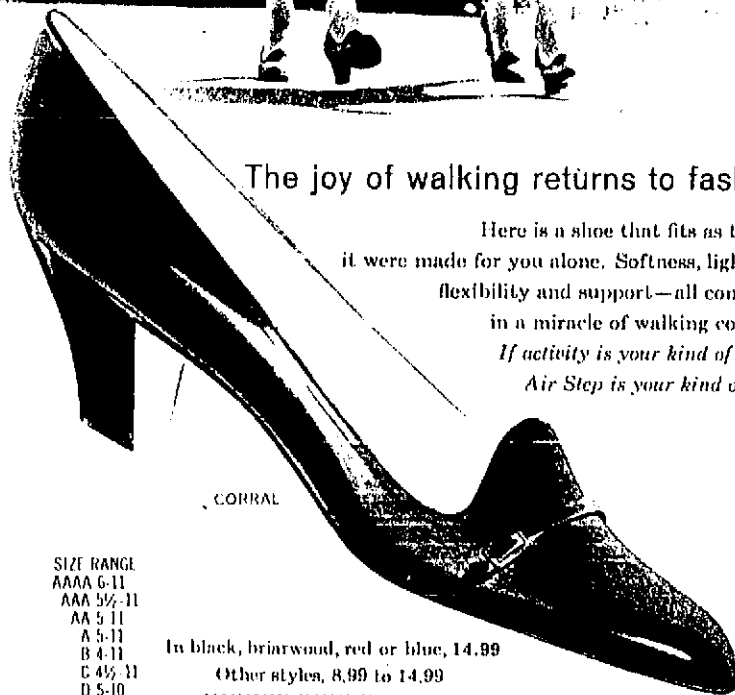
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\$2.00	GOOD FOR 6 MONTHS. Tape to the back of your TV	\$2.00
<p>This certificate is worth \$2.00 against the purchase of one or more Sylvania small receiving tubes when installed in combination with a Silver Screen 85 picture tube.</p> <p>To the set owner: Send this certificate with your Silver Screen 85 warranty registration card and the carton end of Sylvania small tube(s) to: Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Box 87, Buffalo, N.Y. You will receive \$2.00 by return mail.</p> <p>This coupon void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Offer limited to continental U.S.A. and Hawaii—may be withdrawn without notice. Coupon use limited to one per Silver Screen 85.</p>		
Expires March 31, 1960		

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CORRAL**  
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nearest  
retailer  
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The joy of walking returns to fashion

Here is a shoe that fits as though  
it were made for you alone. Softness, lightness,  
flexibility and support—all combined  
in a miracle of walking comfort.  
*If activity is your kind of living,  
Air Step is your kind of shoe.*

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AAA 5½-11  
AA 5-11  
A 5-11  
B 4-11  
C 4½-11  
D 5-10

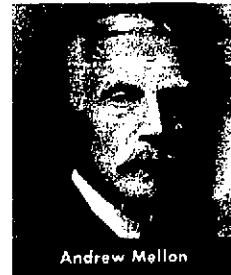
In black, briarwood, red or blue, 14.99  
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Andrew Mellon



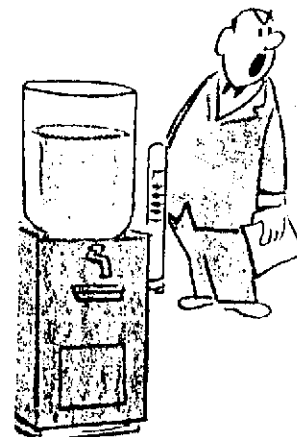
Mijanou Bardot



Joe Louis

## Notes on

The boss, the office boy, the  
new secretary—everybody  
gets into the act during  
the daily hi-jinks that seem  
to be part of office life.  
Here's a reasonable facsimile  
of what goes on, as detailed  
by PARADE cartoonists.





# Personality Parade

**Q** Who paid the highest price ever for any painting?—H.L., Charleston, W. Va.

**A** The late Andrew Mellon paid \$1,166,400 for Raphael's *Madonna of the House of Alba*.

**Q** Is it true that a woman was founder of Father's Day?—H.P., Binghamton, N. Y.

**A** Yes. Mrs. John Dodd of Spokane, Wash., was listening to a Mother's Day sermon 50 years ago "when I thought how nice it would be to have a special day honoring fathers."

**Q** I understand that Brigitte Bardot has a sister who refuses to appear on the screen as scantily clad as Brigitte. Is this on the level?—K.L., St. Petersburg, Fla.

**A** Mijanou Bardot recently turned down a role in *The Private Lives of Adam and Eve* because "both the role and the costume assigned to me are too small."

**Q** Is former heavyweight champion Joe Louis working nowadays?—G.R., Detroit, Mich.

**A** Louis has formed his own recording company, Triangle Records.

**Q** How much do Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier get from the government of Monaco to live on?—R.M., Portland, Me.

**A** Approximately \$350,000 a year.

**Q** Would you synopsise the philosophy of Dr. Albert Schweitzer?—L.S., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A** Dr. Schweitzer says: "The final decision as to what the future of a society shall be depends not on how near its organization is to perfection, but on the degree of worthiness in its individual members."

**Q** Do Sidney Poitier and Dorothy Dandridge sing in *Porgy and Bess*?—O.R., Erie, Pa.

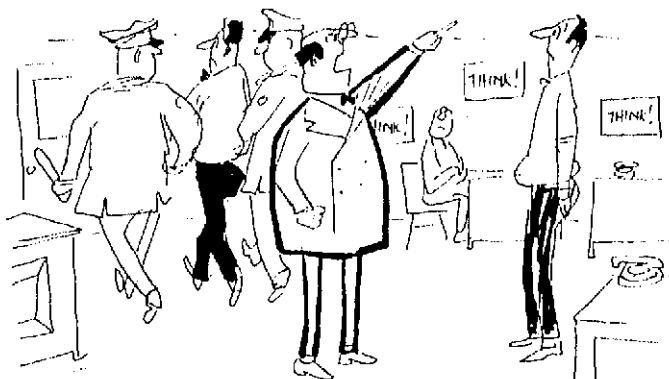
**A** They do not. Adele Addison sings for Dandridge, Robert McFerrin for Poitier.

**Q** Has union leader James Hoffa ever been arrested for a crime unconnected with labor disputes?—R.Y., Washington, D.C.

**A** No, he has not.

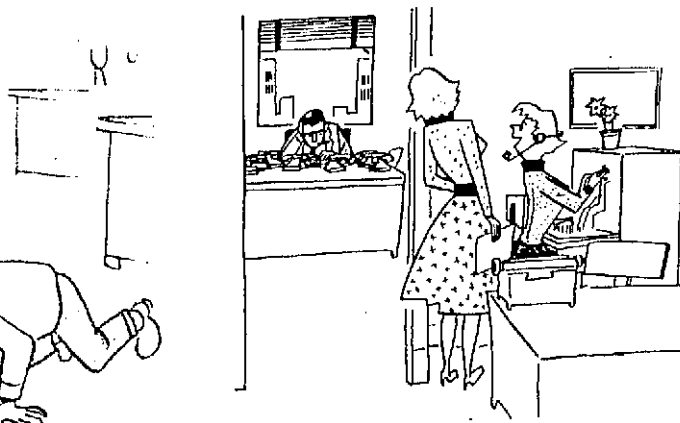
If you have a question of interest on some personality, send it to: QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, no replies.

## a hard day at the office



"Take down all those 'think' signs!"

"Cut out the dramatics, Henderson!"



"Watch him jump! I'm going to ring them all at once."

## REDUCE AS YOU WALK

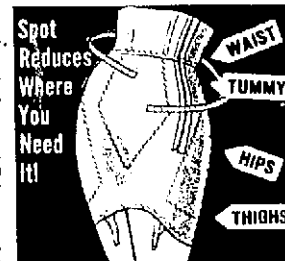
### "REDUCE-EZE" WONDER GIRDLE

## TAKES 4 INCHES OFF!



**Instantly Slims Your Waist 2 Sizes!** Get set for a thrill the moment you put on your new "Reduce-Eze", the lightweight, comfortable wonder girdle that gins inches from your waist instantly—molds tummy, hips and thighs in a smooth unbroken line! Gives you that "lily-alhouette" appearance without effort or diet on your part.

**Makes Inches Vanish Magically As It Holds and Molds!** No steel, no bones, no buckles, no leeches, no adjustments. Uniquely designed "Reduce-Eze" helps you reduce as you walk by gentle diagonal control and balanced pressure against fatty bulges. Hidden sheet rubber is covered with soft cotton flannel to absorb excess perspiration as you reduce. Pore points weave allows air to circulate and cool you all summer. Washes beautifully, drip-dries fast. Over 1 million sold!



**4" No-Roll Waist Band G.I.-v-e-s As You Bend—Never Pinches! Side Zipper for On-Off Ease!**

**\$8.98 VALUE—NOW ONLY \$5.98**

**IN 8 SIZES—Regular or Panty Girdle Style**

**ORDER BY PRESENT WAIST: SIZE: 24-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40.**

**Satisfaction guaranteed or money back**

**Spencer Gifts, BZ-1, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.**

**SPENCER GIFTS**

**FOR A LOVELIER FIGURE STARTING NOW, SEND TODAY!**

**SPENCER GIFTS, BZ-1, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.**

**Please send "Reduce-Eze" wonder girdle. Name**

**at once. My present waist size is:**

**Regular Panty Girdle with full length thigh control.**

**I enclose \$3.98. You pay postage.**

**I enclose \$1. Send C O D. I'll pay balance plus any postal charges.**

**I must be delighted with my "Reduce-Eze" or I may return it within 5 days for a refund.**

**Copyright 1959 Spencer Gifts, Atlantic City, N. J.**

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## Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming habiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

**effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.**

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

**DORMIN**

## Callouses

**Pain, Burning, Tenderness at Ball of Your Foot?**

**Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion**

**Fastest Relief Ever Discovered!**

**The Ball of Your Foot "Floats" in Foam**

You never tried anything so wonderful. The cushion—not you—absorbs the shock of each step. Made of soft Latex Foam. Loops over toe—NO adhesive. Washable. Worn invisibly. Beautifully tailored—yet cost only \$1.00 a pair.

At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 510x Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops. Try Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion. If not obtainable locally, send price and state if for a man or woman. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. 1-B, Chicago 10, Ill.



**Listerine stops bad breath 4 times better than tooth paste!**

- Tooth paste is for your teeth; Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. You need an antiseptic to kill germs.
- Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.
- Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

**Reach for Listerine**

...your No. 1 protection against bad breath

# To introduce you to THE RCA VICTOR POPULAR ALBUM CLUB CHOOSE FROM 47 ALBUMS ANY FIVE for \$3.98 only

[NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES TOTAL UP TO \$24.90]

... If you agree to buy five albums from the Club during the next twelve months from at least 100 to be made available

This new plan, under the direction of the Book-of-the-Month Club, enables you to have on tap a variety of popular music... and takes the load off your back by building such a well-balanced collection.

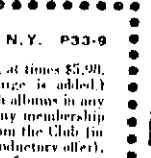
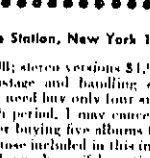
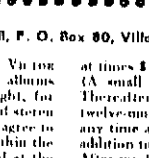
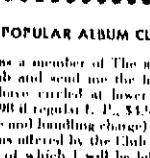
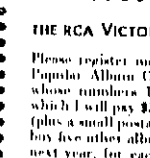
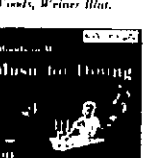
You pay for less for albums this way than if you buy them haphazardly. For example, the offer described here can represent as much as a 10% saving in your first year of membership.

Thereafter, by means of the Club's unique Record-Dividend Plan, you will be able to obtain selected new 45 rpm records at about one third less than the manufacturer's nationally advertised price. After buying the five

albums called for in this offer, you will receive a free 12-inch 33 1/3 r.p.m. album, with a nationally advertised price of at least \$3.98, for every two albums purchased from the Club.

A wide choice of RCA VICTOR albums will be described each month. One will be singled out as the album-of-the-month. If you want it, you do nothing; it will come to you automatically. If you prefer an alternate or nothing at all - you can make your wishes known on a simple form always provided. You pay the nationally advertised price - usually \$3.98, at times \$4.98 (plus a small charge for postage and handling).

ALL ALBUMS ARE 12-INCH 33 1/3 R.P.M.



THE RCA VICTOR POPULAR ALBUM CLUB, P. O. Box 80, Village Station, New York 14, N. Y. P33-9

Please register me as a member of The RCA Victor Popular Album Club and send me the five albums whose numbers I have circled at lower right, for which I will pay \$3.98 if regular L. P., \$4.98 if stereo (plus a small postage and handling charge). I agree to buy five other albums offered by the Club within the next year, for each of which I will be billed at the nationally advertised price (regular L. P., usually \$3.98,

at times \$4.98; stereo versions \$1.98, at times \$5.98. (A small postage and handling charge is added.) Thereafter, I need buy only four such albums in any twelve-month period. I may cancel my membership any time after buying five albums from the Club (in addition to those included in this introductory offer). After my fifth purchase, if I continue, for every two albums I buy I may choose a third album free.

Check which type of recordings you want: REGULAR L. P. ☐ STEREO ☐

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Address	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
City	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Zone	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
State	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
Dealer's Name	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
Address	43	44	45	46	47		

Send no money. Bill will be sent. Register 1. P. albums shipped only to residents of U.S. Its territories and Canada. Albums for Canadian members are made in Canada shipped duty free from Ontario.



1. Singing strings, soothing moods. *Autumn Leaves, Star Dust, By the Story Longon, While We're Young, Eternity.*



2. Hottest album of year! All star modern "cool" jazz-combo and big band-Atom NUG-TV series. *Fullout, etc.*



3. Blues types, rhythm backing. *Unleashed, I Love Her So, You for My Baby, Fair Three Well, God Bless the Child.*



4. Original sound-track recording from Rodgers and Hammerstein. This hit, 15 hardy perennials. *M. Cagney, H. Brazz.*



5. All-time best-selling classical album by the extraordinary pianist who took Moscow and the world by storm.



6. All evenings. It Could Happen to You, Love Letters, When I Fall in Love, *Birth of the Blues, You Made Me Love You.*



7. Stunning new recording of the dramatic 90-section suite from the award-winning TV score by Richard Rodgers.



8. Brand new production of Kern-Hammerstein classic stars *Lois Grant, Howard Keel and Anne Jeffreys.*



9. Operetta film stars remake their 12 biggest hits. *Indian Love Call, Will You Remember?, Rouben, Wanting You.*



10. Lucia's latest and greatest—12 Italian favorites. *Amoretti, Pasticci, Santa Lucia, Maria Mari, Voca's note.*



11. Miles-styled modern tripartite. *Ray McKinley, Birdland, On the Street Where You Live, Mine, Anything Goes.*



12. New remakes of the hit biggest hits. *Jaharian, Shivers, Wall, Librettians, Mutual Fire Dancer, Espada Raposo.*



13. Dancing, listening delight. Sunny piano with rhythmic melodies of his tools, waltzes, lingers, by *Dexter, Kern, etc.*



14. Fresh versions of 12 hit songs. *Paper Doll, Love Is a Many Splendored Thing, To Each His Own, etc.*



15. Lating versions of *The Blue Danube, Arius' Life, Emperor Waltz, Tides from the Tanna Woods, Weiner Walt.*

IF YOU HAVE A STEREO PLAYER

Stereo versions of these 47 albums are also available—any five for \$4.98 (nationally advertised prices total as high as \$29.90). The plan is the same as outlined above—except that the additional stereo albums you buy during the year will be at the nationally advertised price of \$4.98, at times \$5.98. Most of the Club's new selections and alternates are available in stereo. Check box.

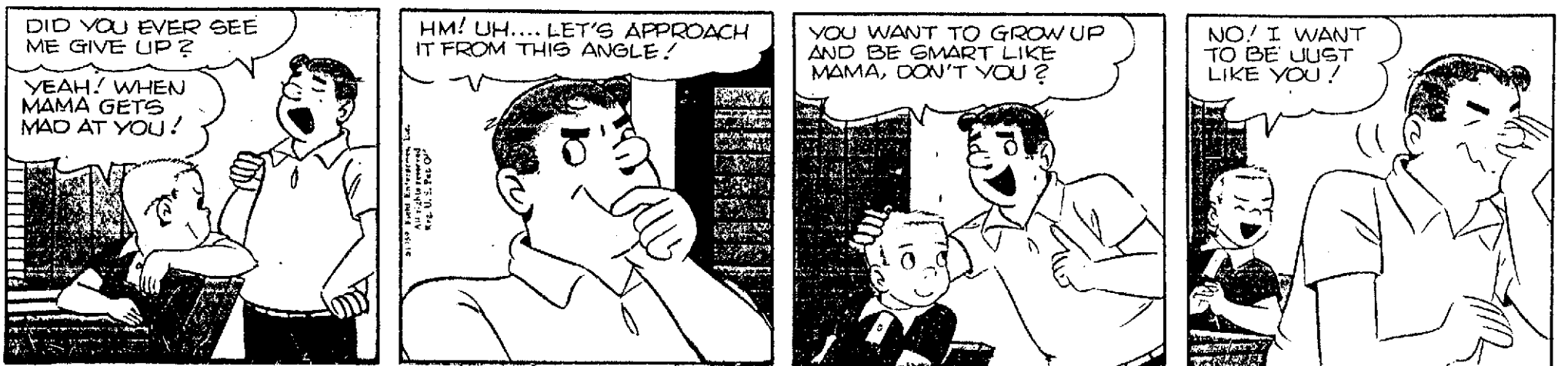
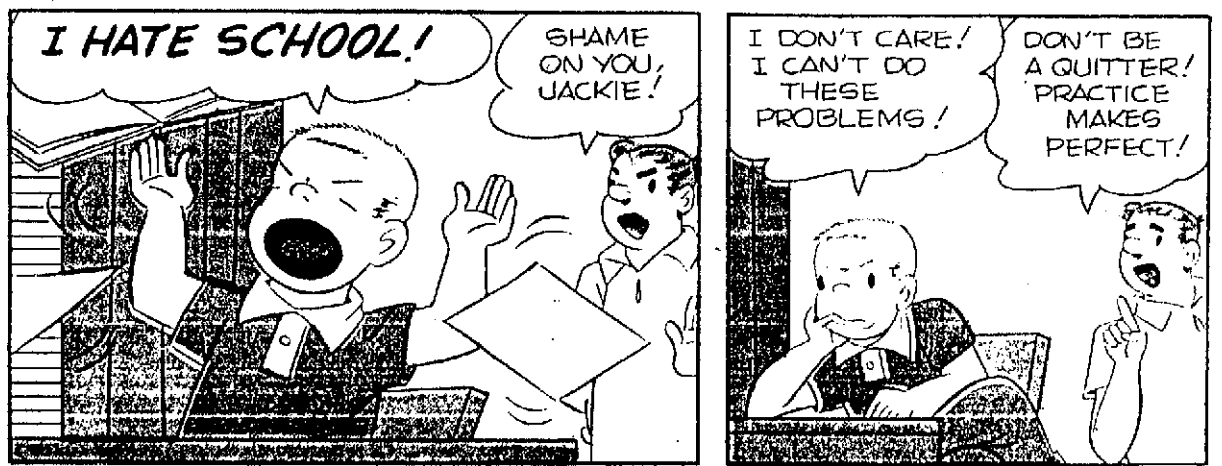
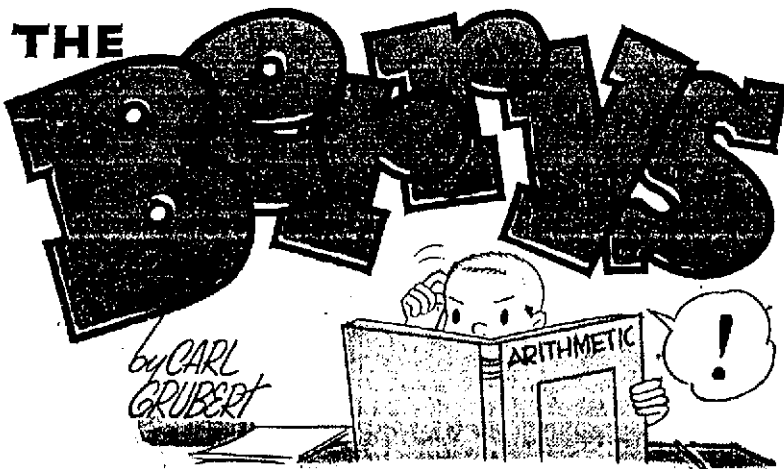
20¢

SUNDAY

STORY OF JOHNNY UNITAS IN PARADE

# WHO IS FOOTBALL'S BEST QUARTERBACK?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1959





# IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



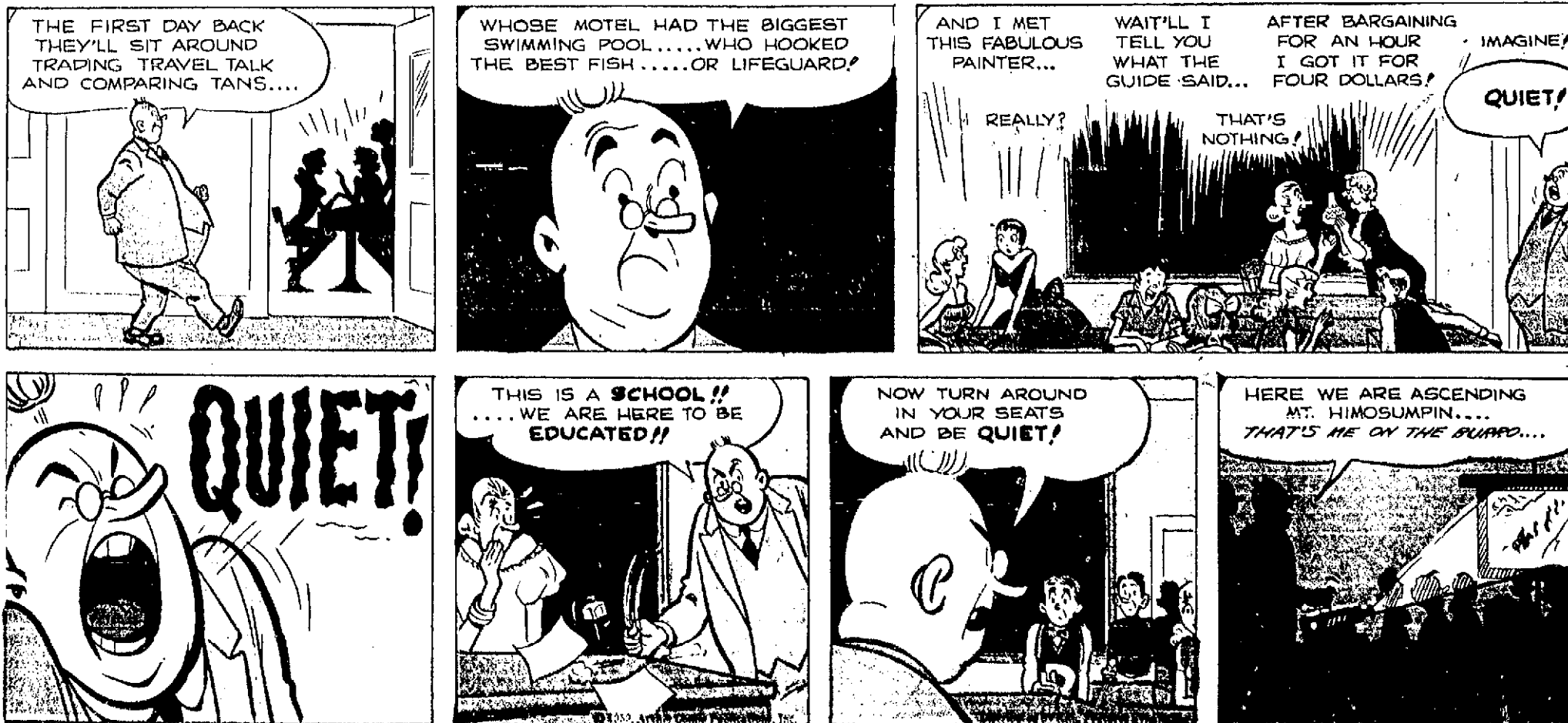
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



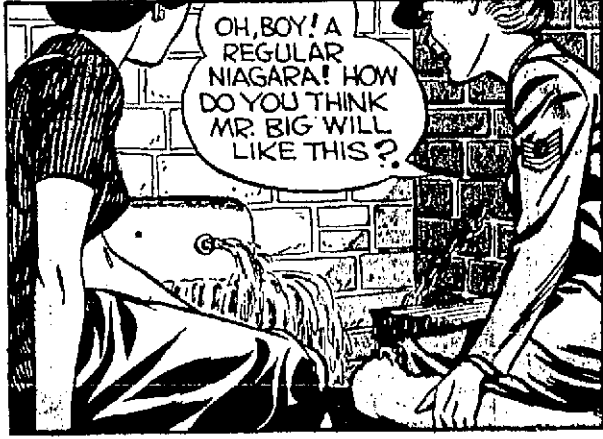
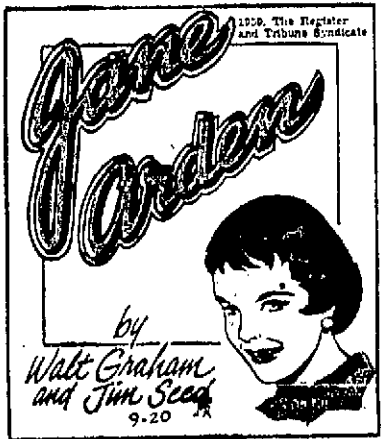
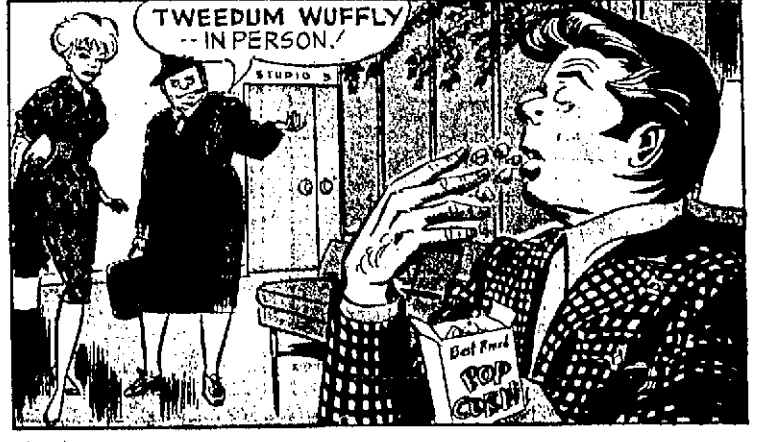
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



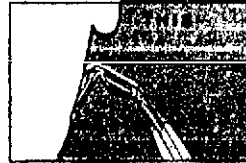
Today -- SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR has the sharpest blades ever...yet it's

## So safe you can Shave in the Shower!



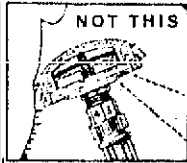
Handle grooved crosswise for POSITIVE grip—won't turn or slip in wet, soapy hands.

Compare safety-built Schick with old-style razor—adding dials and adjustments can't match Schick's safe, modern design for ease and speed of shaving.



SCHICK FLAT-HEAD DESIGN IS POSITIVE GUIDE TO SAFE, CLOSE SHAVES

Shaving head is designed to fit flat against face—keep razor angle constant. With round head razor, angle can vary, inviting cuts.



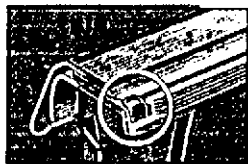
NOT THIS



SCHICK LOCKS BLADE IN, CAN'T LOOSEN AND CUT  
Schick automatically locks blade at exact angle for safe close-up shaves. Blade can't loosen or bend.



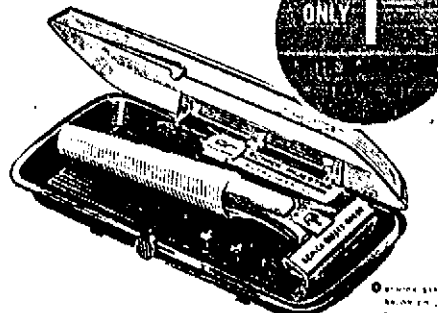
NOT THIS



SCHICK BLADE CORNERS SHIELDED, CAN'T NICK  
No sharp points unprotected. Compare with razors having exposed blade corners which can nick your skin.

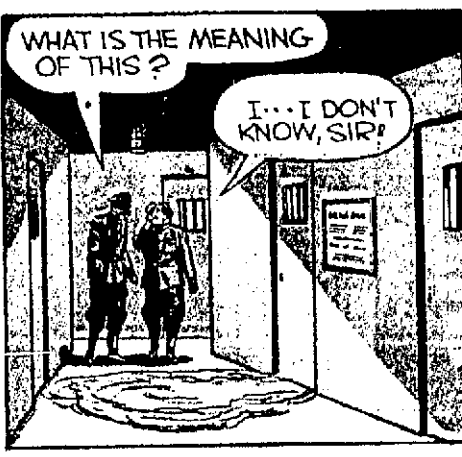
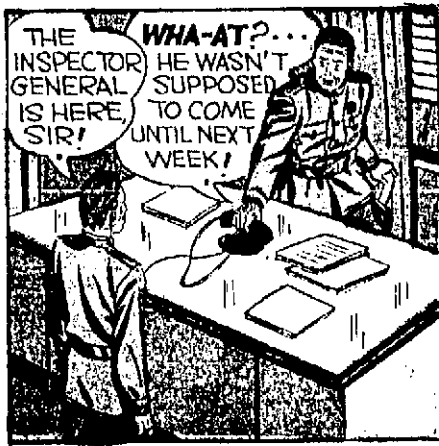


NOT THIS



# SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR

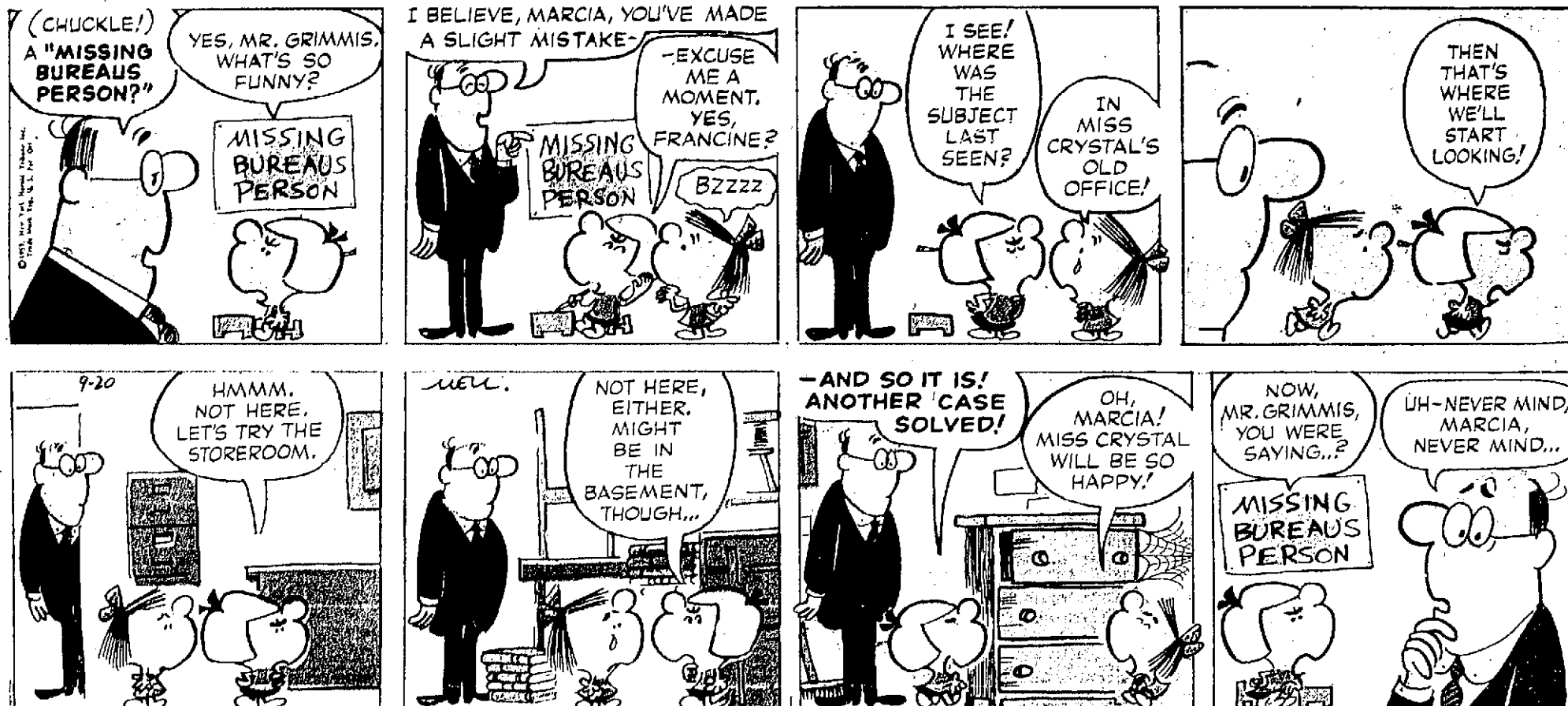
SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD. Factories in Holmstad, Sweden; Toronto, Canada; New York-Los Angeles, U.S.A.





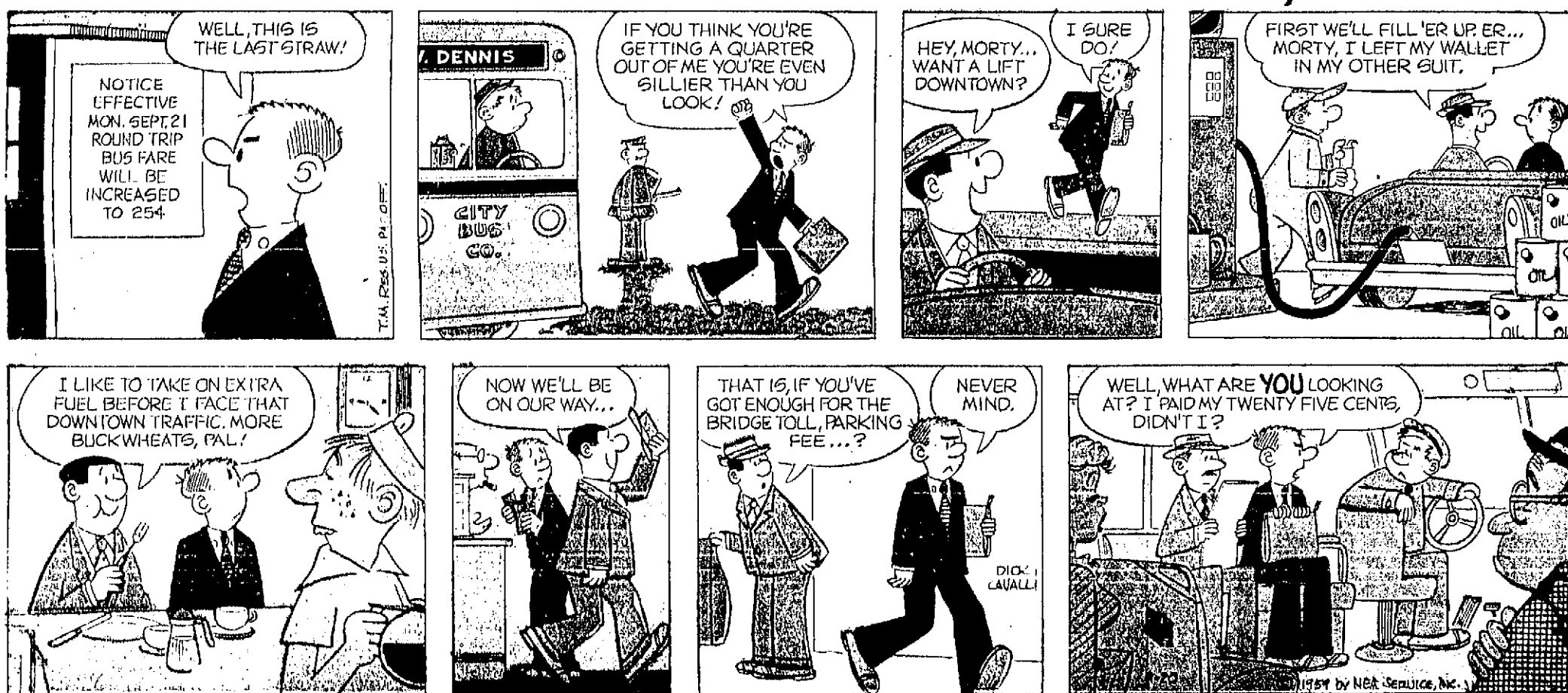
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



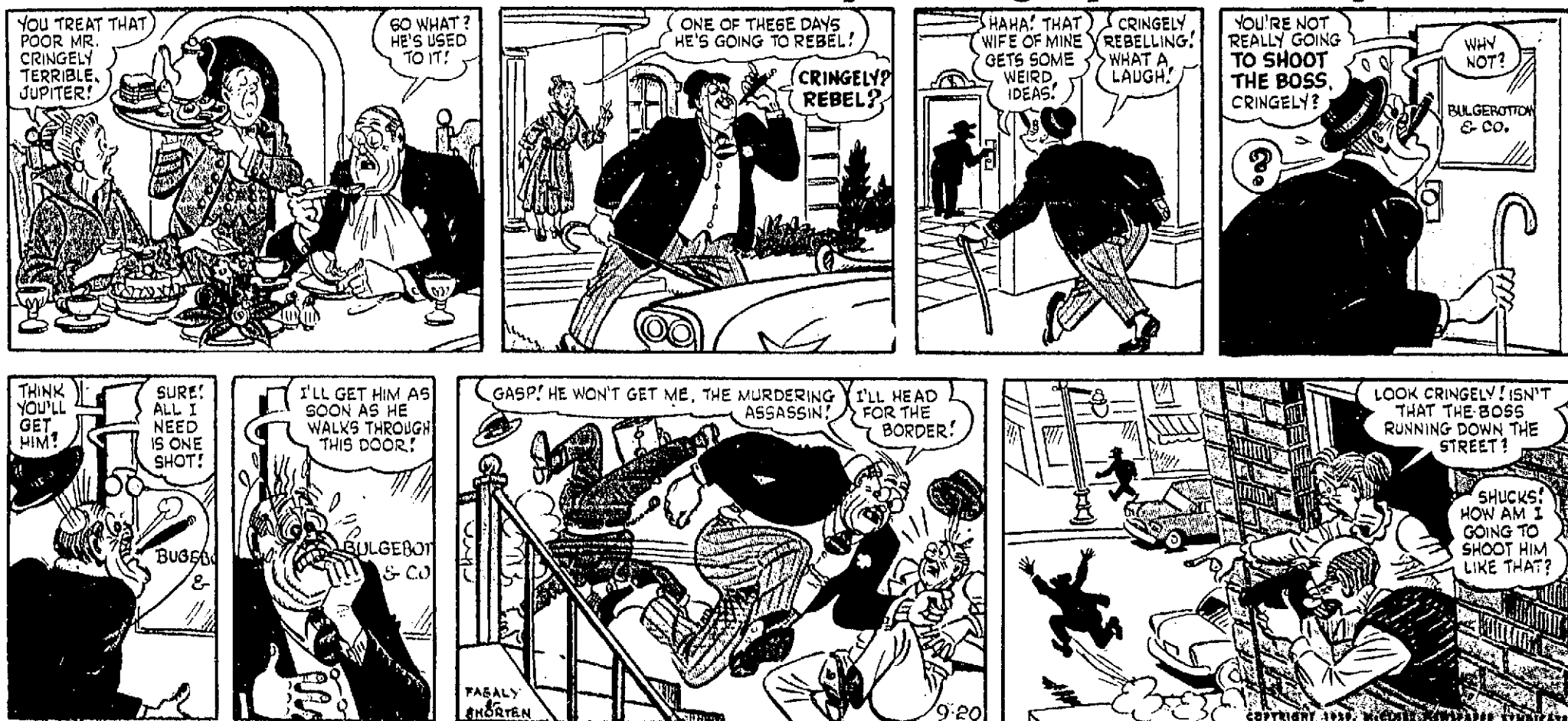
# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







# HOWARD'S Warehouse Discount SALE

BIG ANNUAL ALL-OUT

OPEN TODAY  
SUNDAY  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UP TO 40% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE • WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

Save on Gaffers AND Sattler

UP TO 25% OR MORE.

EXAMPLE... REG. 224.95 NOW \$169.95

30-Inch INCLUDES INSTALLATION Extra for Glass Doors 5th Burner on 37" and 4" ranges only.

make your first investment together, the finest

Paradise \$175  
Lovesong \$137.50  
Arasque \$125  
Festival \$200  
Fidelity \$250  
Papant \$100

FREE HONEY MOON IN LAS VEGAS

PLUS BIG DISCOUNT WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND RING DURING THIS SALE TERMS

BELL & HOWELL 8-MM CAMERA IN COMPLETE MOVIE OUTFIT

\$250 \$129.95

Here's what you get: Bell & Howell 3-lens Turret Camera, Mansfield projector, 30"x40" screen, 2-Bar Light

ALL TV up to 25% OFF ON ALL MODELS... Westinghouse ZENITH

PRICES START AT 158.88 ON ONE OF THESE BANDS

17-Jewel BULOVA \$24.95

WITH LEATHER OR CORD BAND ALSO LARGE STOCK OF HAMILTON and LONGINES

MEN'S OR LADIES' \$1 down \$1 week

SAVE TO \$15.00 REMINGTON SCHICK SUN-BEAM BULOVA \$1 DOWN WEEK

LADIES SCHICK OR SUNBEAM \$8.66 NOW 50c WEEK

YES, ONE OF THESE BRANDS 12.95 NOW

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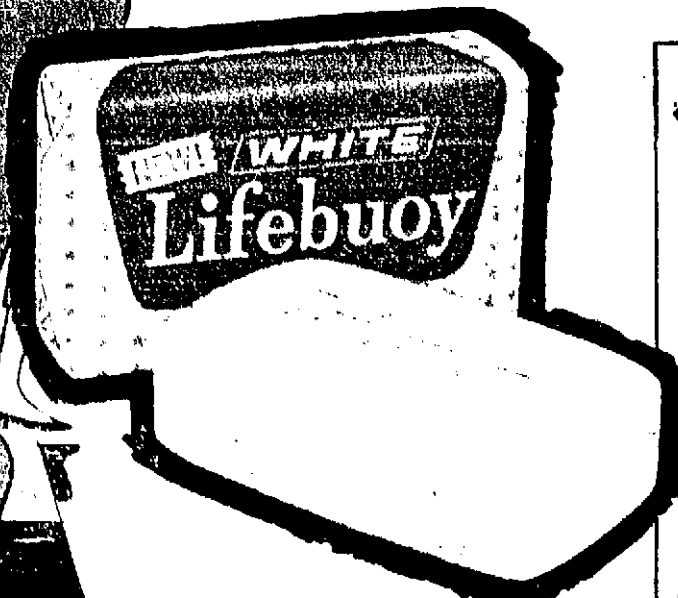
IT'S HERE!  
AT LAST!

# The Active Soap for Active People!

## NEW **WHITE** LIFEBOUOY!

*Wonderful NEW fragrance!*

The Finest Deodorant Soap in the World—with Puralin Plus!



Looks great!  
So clean and white  
in your soap dish!  
*Miracle in WHITE!*



Famous Coral Lifebuoy Still Available

New Foil Wrap



"TRAVEL, IN THE YOUNGER SORT, IS A PART OF EDUCATION; IN THE ELDER, A PART OF EXPERIENCE" - FRANCIS BACON. WELL, ANNIE'S TRAVELING WITH THE OLD PROFESSOR NOW!

GEE! THOSE GUYS JABBERIN' ON TH' PIER BY TH' POLICE LAUNCH-TH' LAUNCH AND MOST O' TH' PIER-ALL GONE! HOW'D Y'DO IT?

DYNAMITE AND FUSES IN THAT LITTLE SHACK! EFFECTIVE STUFF, DYNAMITE!

9-20

ONLY POWER BOAT THEY HAD! RADIO'S BROKEN DOWN! SUPPLY SHIP ISN'T DUE TILL NEXT WEEK! WE'LL BE LONG GONE BY THEN!

IF WE GET OUT O' RANGE NOW! LOOK OUT FOR THOSE GUYS!

LOOK AT 'EM RUN! WHAT'S LEFT, THAT IS! Y'HIT SEVEN OF 'EM!

WHEN I SHOOT, I USUALLY HIT! SILLY TO WASTE GOOD AMMO!

AH-H! GOOD MOTOR! AND PLENTY OF FUEL, I NOTICE! WELL, ANNIE, SANDY, BON VOYAGE TO US!

GEE! IT SURE FEELS GOOD T'KNOW WE'RE SAFE AT LAST "DADDY"!

SAFE? HMM! FOR A LITTLE WHILE, YES! THEN WE'LL REACH THE COAST!

B-B-BUT WON'T WE REALLY BE OUT O' DANGER THEN?

NOT QUITE, I'M AFRAID, ANNIE! YOU SEE THERE'S A VERY HANDSOME PRICE ON ESCAPED "CONVICTS", DEAD OR ALIVE!

Y-Y-Y-MEAN THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO'D KILL YOU, JUST FOR MONEY?

SURE, ANNIE! FOLKS ON THE SHORE AHEAD MAKE QUITE A NICE LIVING OFF ESCAPED "CONVICTS" THAT WAY!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! ISN'T THERE ANY PLACE WHERE IT'S SAFE?

OH, THE WHOLE WORLD IS PRETTY MUCH OF A JUNGLE, I GUESS! EVEN IN "CIVILIZED" PLACES--THE SAME AS A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, A MAN'S FUTURE IS AS GOOD AS HIS DRAW!

HEY! LOOK! CLEAR ON TH' HORIZON! THAT DARK LINE! ISN'T THAT LAND?

YEP! AND IF YOU LOOK CLOSE, YOU'LL NOTICE SMOKE RISING. THAT'S A GOOD-SIZED TOWN!

9-20-39

IS THAT WHERE WE'RE HEADING?

THAT COULD BE SUICIDE, ANNIE! NO! WE'RE AIMING FOR THE MOUTH OF A RIVER, NORTH OF THERE!

TRACKLESS JUNGLE ON BOTH BANKS FOR A THOUSAND MILES UPSTREAM! FEW HEAD-HUNTERS, CANNIBALS--REAL NICE FOLKS, COMPARED TO PLENTY OF "CIVILIZED" PEOPLE I'VE KNOWN!

HEAD-HUNTERS? CANNIBALS? BR-R-R!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 9-20

THE ELUSIVE WILSON'S SNIPE IS A DWELLER OF BOGS AND MARSHLANDS

AT DUSK HIS FLEETING NOTES DRIFT DOWN FROM THE MIST

TO SERENADE HIS SHY MATE HIDDEN AMONG THE CATTAILS AND WILLOWS BELOW

BUT STRANGELY ENOUGH HIS "SONG" IS NOT PRODUCED BY THE SNIPE'S VOCAL CORDS!

SWINGING UPWARD IN A GREAT CURVE, THE MALE SLIDE-SLIPS AS HE DROPS BACK TOWARD EARTH...

AND THE WIND RUSHING THROUGH THE TAUT PINIONS OF HIS WING TIPS PRODUCES THE SILVERY FLIGHT "SONG"

## TRAILWAYS

ONCE IN DANGER OF EXTINCTION BECAUSE OF OVERSHOOTING, THE SNIPE WAS PROTECTED BY LAW UNTIL RECENT YEARS, BUT "KREASING" NUMBERS HAVE ONCE MORE MADE HIM LEGAL GAME

RANGING THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA, THE WILSON'S, OR COMMON SNIPE, IS FOUND IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AS FAR SOUTH AS BRAZIL

OCCASIONALLY THE ELUSIVE BIRD SHOWS UP IN GREENLAND, BERMUDE, HAWAII AND THE BRITISH ISLES



BATHLESS GROGGINS—ALONE WITH A LUMP OF COAL—HAS BEEN SUBJECTED TO HEAT AND TEMPERATURE EQUALLING THE AGING EFFECT OF ONE MILLION YEARS!

WELL, ATOMLY—CAN YOU (GASP) SEE ANYTHING?

THE SMOKE HAS BARELY BEGUN TO LIFT—I CAN JUST ABOUT SEE—

SEE WHAT, ATOMLY—SPEAK UP, MAN!

SEE— (CHOKES)

THE LUMP OF COAL—IT'S (GASP) A DIAMOND!

THEN OUR THEORY, THAT WE CAN AGE ORDINARY COAL INTO PRECIOUS JEWELS, IS SOUND!

BUT THAT CREATURE—WHAT WAS HIS NAME?—WHAT BECAME OF HIM AFTER AGING A MILLION YEARS?

I'M NOT SURE BUT THE SMOKE IS BEGINNING TO LIFT—AND I THINK—

HE—HE'S TURNED INTO WHAT HE MUST HAVE BEEN A MILLION YEARS AGO—NAMELY—A—

—A (SHUDDER) TREE!!

TRANSFORMING COAL INTO DIAMONDS IS A SCIENTIFIC VICTORY, ATOMLY—BUT TURNING A MAN INTO A TREE IS—


MURDER!!

IF THERE'S NO (OOF!) CORPUS DELICTI—THERE'S NO PROOF OF A CRIME! GIVE ME A HAND, BRUSBY, AND WE'LL DISPOSE OF THE EVIDENCE!


IS THIS THE END OF BATHLESS GROGGINS—AT THE AGE OF 1,000,069 TO BE CONSIGED TO A DUMPEHEAD, UNNOTICED, UNMOURNED AND UNPRUNED?

## fan fare

BY WAITE DITZEN




HERE ARE THE PICTURES I TOOK OF YOU—THE CAPTIONS ARE FROM THE SOUCHAK SERIES—





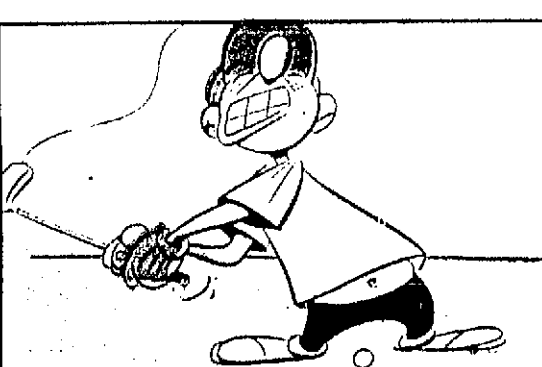
Right leg straight, left bent slightly



Top of backswing, left shoulder under chin




Clubhead starts down. Weight shifts to left




Hands ready to uncoil with maximum speed



Bang into ball. Don't try to pick it off



Right leg fully relaxed



Hit all the way through



I SENT A SET TO MIKE—SO HE WON'T WORRY

## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams

I'M NOT GOING TO ANY MOVIE WITH YOU, WILLIS. THE WAY YOU LOOK!

OKAY, SO I'LL CLEAN UP!

JUST TO BE SURE YOU DO A GOOD JOB, I'LL HELP YOU!

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GO WITH YOUR BROTHER NOW, LILLIAN!

HA! THE PRIDE OF THE HOUSEHOLD, THAT'S ME!

COME ON, OR WE'LL BE LATE!

HEY, WILLIS! CATCH! SHOW BLITCH HOW IT'S DONE!

YOU WOULD FALL FOR THAT TRICK—CATCHING A MUDDY BALL! NOW LOOK AT YOU!

SHUCKS! WHAT'S A LITTLE MUD? AND HOW DID YOU LIKE THAT CATCH?

RISE 'IM, COWBOY! WHOOPEE!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, SIT DOWN! KEEP QUIET!

SWELL! SHOW HIM THE ONE YOU PUT ON WAS DISGUSTING!

HEY, WILLIS, HOW ABOUT A LIFT HOME? I'M DRIVING BY YOUR HOUSE!

COME ON, LIL! THERE'S ROOM FOR YOU, TOO!

NOW, MY SISTER WOULDN'T COME! SHE'S A STRANGE ONE—BEEN ACTING SNOOTY ALL AFTERNOON!

### For a Cash Loan on Your Home...Call Ga 4-0794

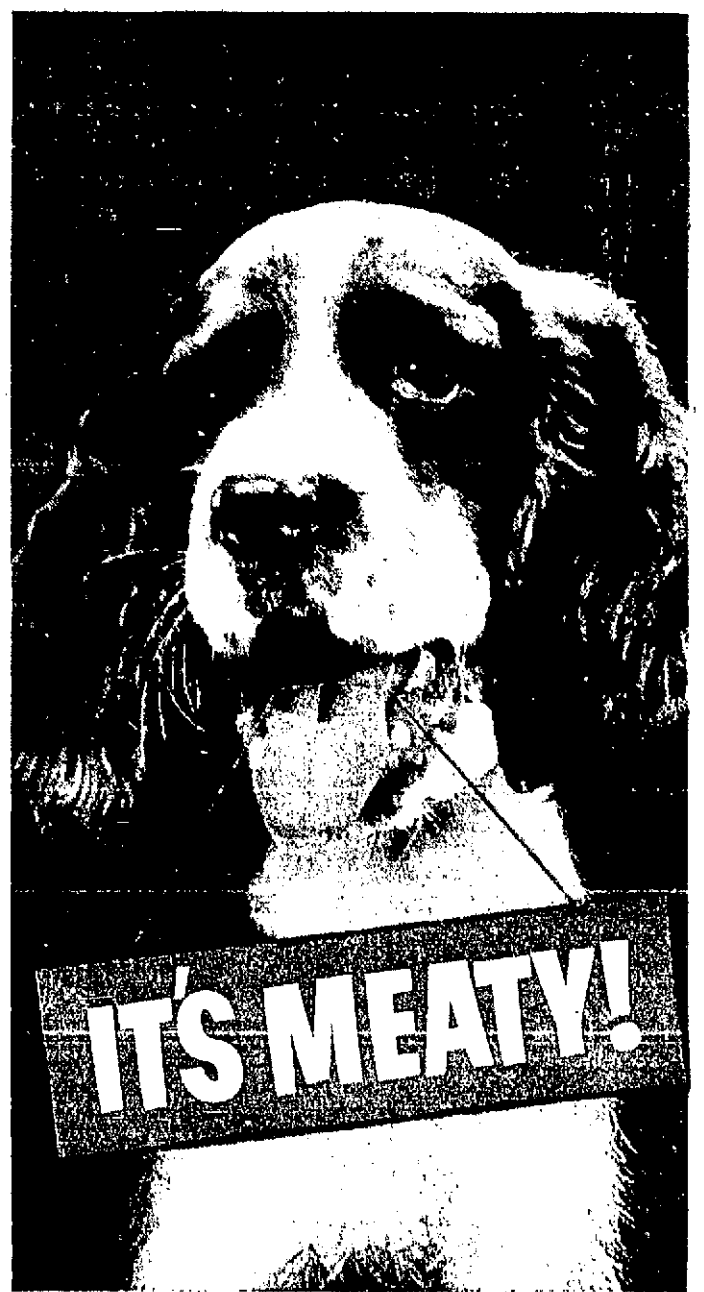
COMBINE AND PAY OFF ALL DEBTS then only one check to write each month and that check can easily be 1/2 to 3/4 of the total you're paying now.

\$1,000	\$17 month
\$1,500	\$25 month
\$2,000	\$33 month

FREE OF OBLIGATION OR COST, in the privacy of your home, a Certified Counselor will help you find the most economical answer. Let the Certified Home Loan plan work for you!


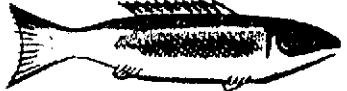

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Any day.  
Long Beach Member,  
Independent Mortgage  
Bankers' Assn.  
4200 Atlantic Ave.  
CERTIFIED HOME LOANS





**NEW...from General Mills**

# Surechamp

The dry dog food with more proteins from meat  fish and liver   pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food.

At last, a really new dog food — distinctly different in shape, new in formula: Surechamp. General Mills took years to perfect the meaty taste and texture your dog likes — plus the complete protein-rich nutrition he needs — all in a dry dog food so easy to store and serve!

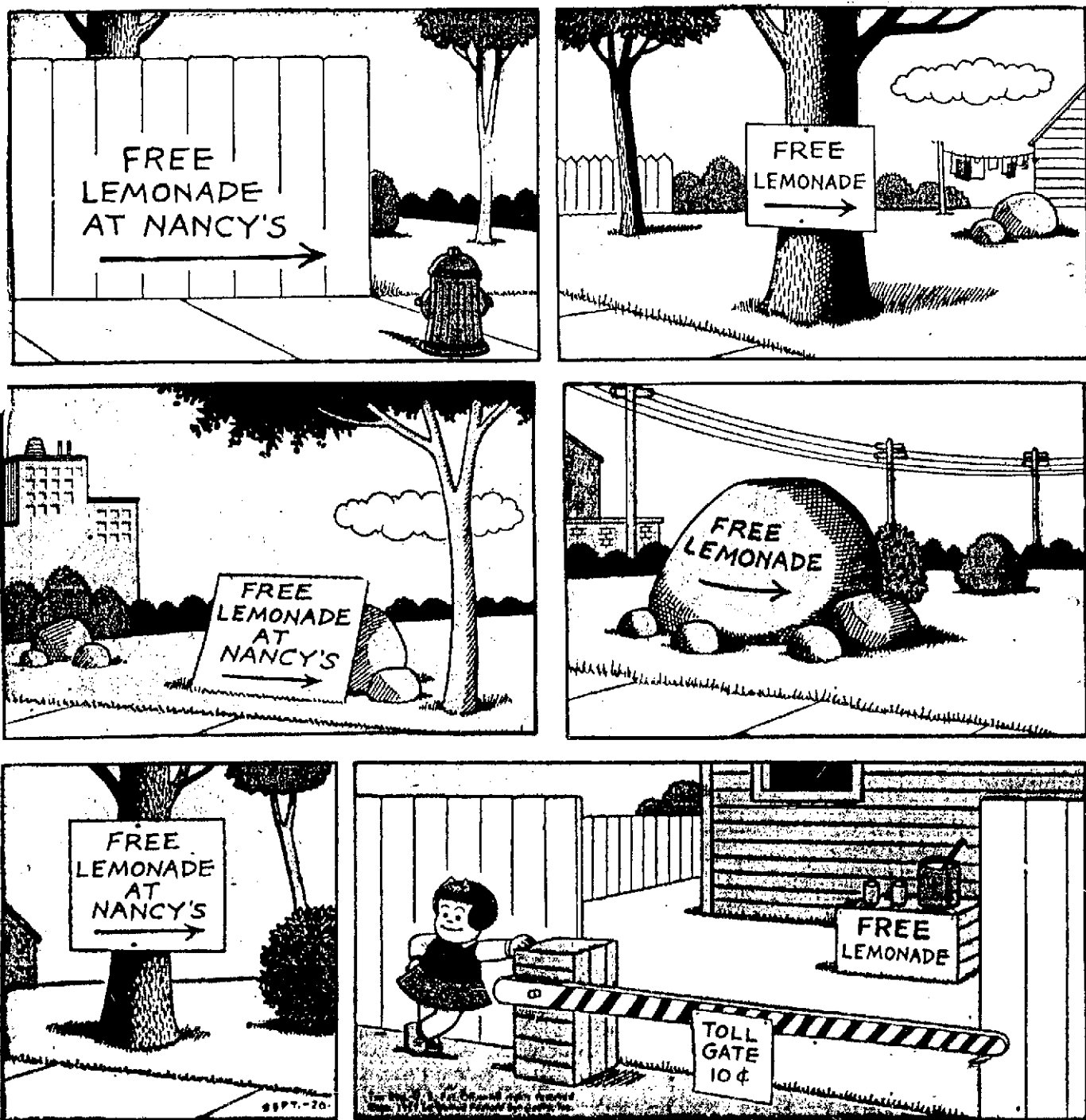
**SURECHAMP—**  
REGULAR CHUNKS  
OR NEW MEAL

Five Convenient Sizes  
2 lbs. 5 lbs. 10 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



# nancy.

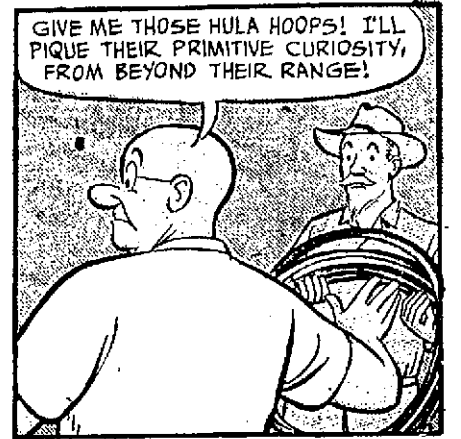
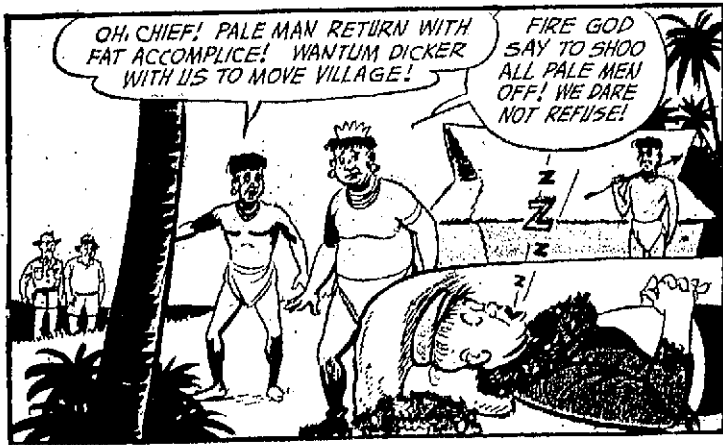
By **ERNIE BUSHMILLER**





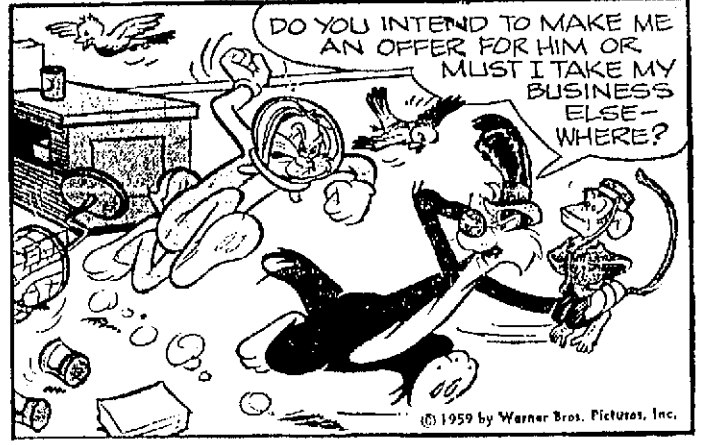
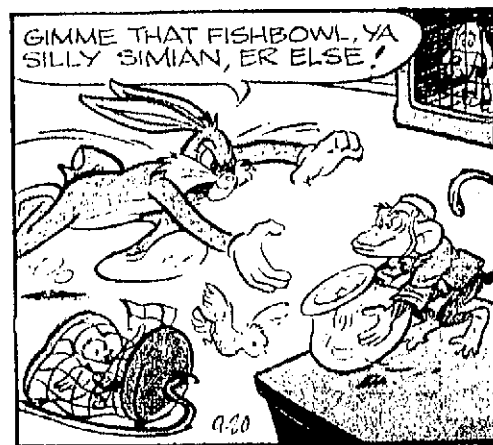
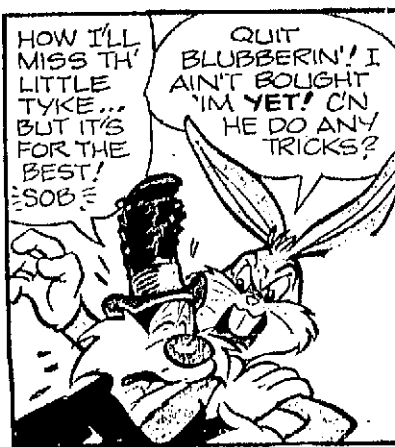
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



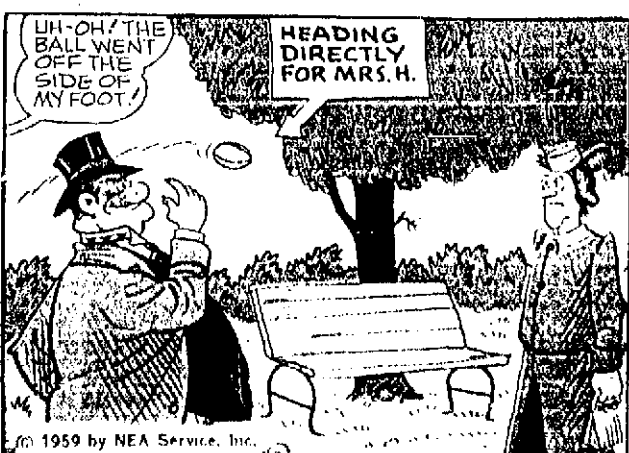
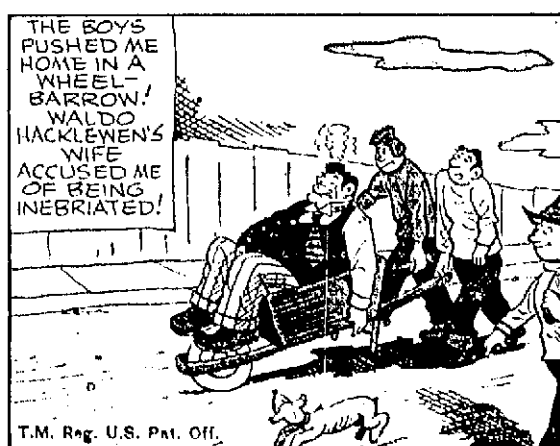
# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

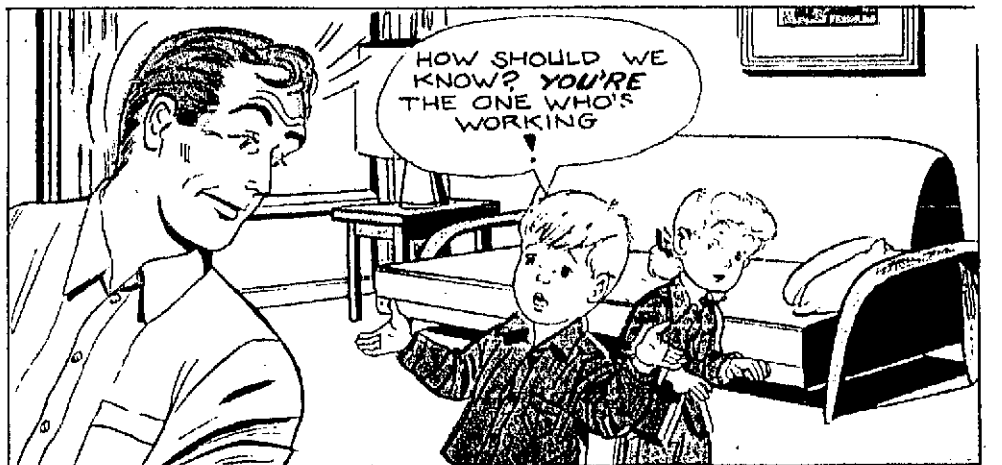
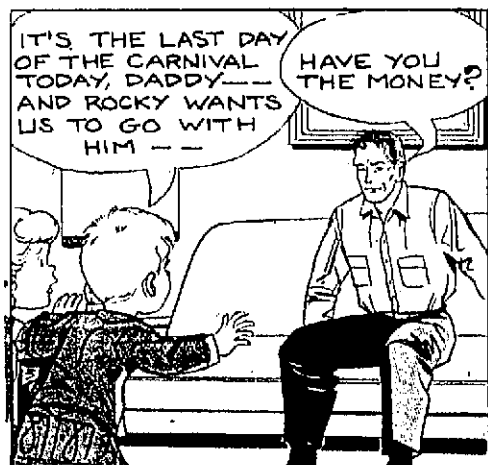
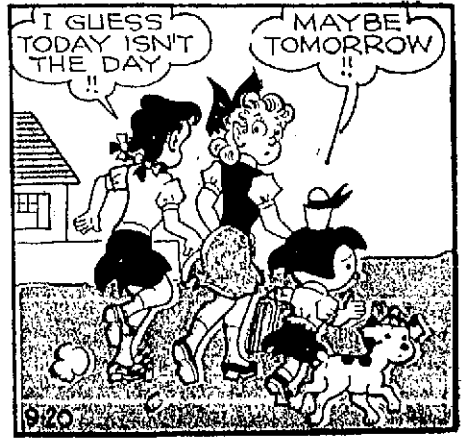
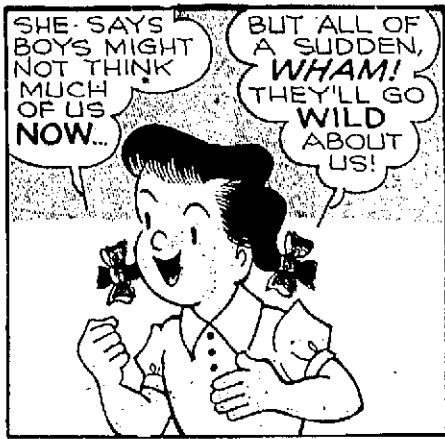
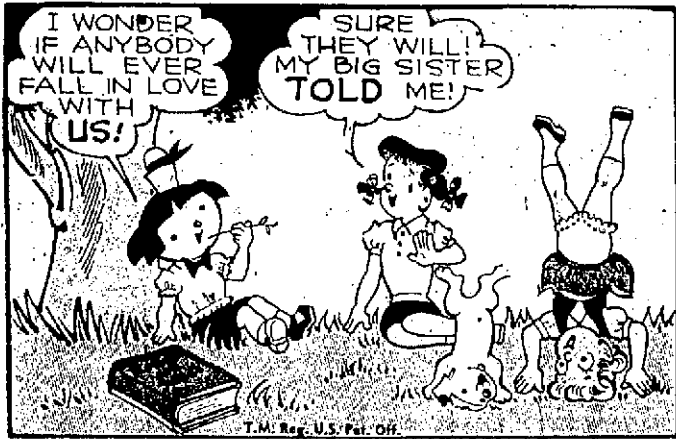
# With Major Hoople





# PRISCILLA'S POP

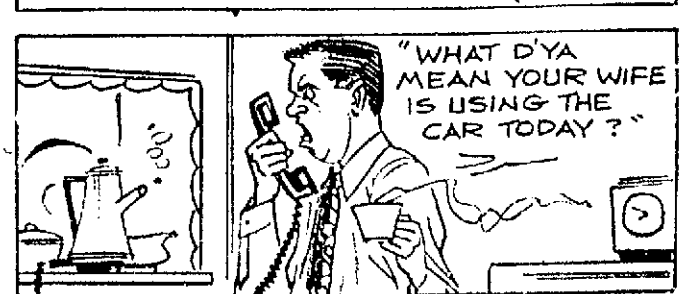
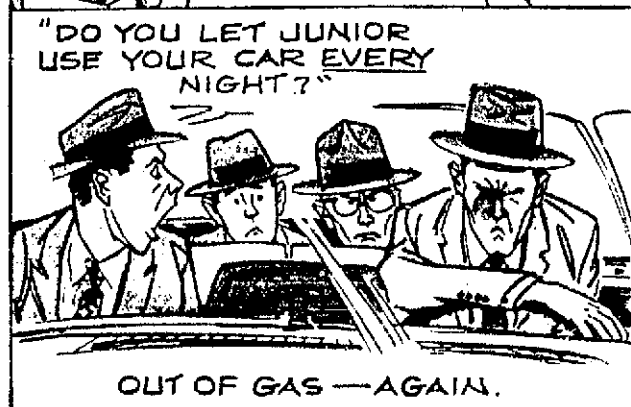
By Al Vermeer



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Car Pool

By Harry Weinert



SALE! SAVE 50% NEVER BEFORE SUCH FINE QUALITY AT LOW PRICES!

# 61<sup>Pc.</sup> MELMAC BREAK-RESISTANT DINNERWARE SET

**Service for 8**

**SAVE HALF**  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
SERVICE FOR 8

**50¢ DOWN WEEKLY**

**melmac BREAK-RESISTANT GUARANTEE**  
Any article of this Melmac dinnerware that becomes chipped, cracked, dented or broken in normal household use within two years from date of purchase, will be REPLACED FREE.

**DECORATOR COLORS**  
PINK, TURQUOISE, WHITE, CANARY

**GENUINE melmac**

**YOU GET 61 PIECES**

**8 DINNER PLATES**

**8 SALAD PLATES**

**8 SOUP BOWLS**

**8 DESSERT DISHES**

**8 CUPS**

**8 SAUCERS**

**EXTRA BONUS VEGETABLE DISH INCLUDED**

**FREE! 8 TUMBLERS**  
UNBREAKABLE MATCHING COLORS

**CHIP, BREAK, CRACK, FADE, RESISTANT**

**SAVE HALF**

MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE	SERVICE FOR EIGHT
DINNER PLATES	12.40
SOUP BOWLS	9.20
SALAD PLATES	7.20
CUPS	6.40
SAUCERS	6.40
DESSERT DISHES	6.00
SUGAR AND CREAMER	3.00
VEGETABLE DISH	2.65
LARGE PLATTER	4.25
If Purchased Separately \$7.50	

**YOU PAY ONLY \$19<sup>95</sup>**

## MAIL COUPON TODAY

**NASH JEWELERS, 201 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH**

Please send me the 61-Piece MELMAC Break-Resistant Dinnerware Set including the 8 Free Tumblers, as advertised for only \$19.95. I agree to pay 50¢ DOWN and 50¢ WEEKLY.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ EMPLOYED BY \_\_\_\_\_

HOW LONG \_\_\_\_\_ EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE TODAY  
**SUNDAY ONLY**  
**HE 7-3511**

**Nash**  
JEWELERS  
201 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

# 25 PIECE COMPLETE DELUXE FAMOUS CANNON BEDDING ENSEMBLE

**COMPLETE**  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
YOU GET 25 PIECES  
**\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY**

**YOU GET 4 FULL SIZE CANNON BLANKETS**

**YOU GET 4 LARGE SIZE CANNON PILLOW CASES**

**FREE 12-Pc. CANNON GUEST Ensemble**

**Includes Fitted FAMOUS CANNON EASY-MATIC SHEETS**

**YOU GET 4 EXTRA LARGE CANNON SHEETS**

**YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES**

- 4 CANNON Rayon-Acrylic Ion Acrylic Fibre: BLANKETS, 5" Acetate Satin Binding
- 2 Double Bed Size CANNON SHEETS
- 2 FITTED CANNON EASY-MATIC SHEETS
- 4 LARGE SIZE CANNON PILLOW CASES
- 4 CANNON GUEST TOWELS
- 8 CANNON WASH CLOTHS
- 1 FULL SIZE CELAFIL COMFORTER

**YOU GET A BIG FULL SIZE CELAFIL COMFORTER CELANESS**

**FREE!**

**12-Pc. CANNON GUEST Ensemble**

Famous CANNON QUALITY in the latest decorator colors. Included FREE with the purchase of the ensemble.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

**OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS**  
**201 PINE AVENUE**  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
PHONE TODAY Sunday Only HE 7-3511,  
Week Days HE 5-6354

**NASH JEWELERS, 201 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH**

Please send me the 25-Piece Cannon Bedding Ensemble including FREE 12-Piece Guest Set as advertised for only \$39.95. I agree to Pay \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.

COMFORTER: ☐ GREEN and CHATELAIN ☐ BLUE and GOLD  
☐ WINE and GOLD ☐ 2nd Color Choice

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ EMPLOYED BY \_\_\_\_\_

HOW LONG \_\_\_\_\_ EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_